TOBER 15, 1921.—[PART

mburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

e Separate
d for Men
This Paper

st Day

2-Knicker
ced to
0

the last great day of Ham-
sary. Best fabrics, up-to-the-
akers. Every one backed by

tock and greatly reduced to

nderwear, 50c
nburger's entire stock of un-
wear priced in the usual way
to 95c—over 1000 suits, ath-
style, sizes 24 to 36.
(Today)

urkish Towels
39c
ra heavy, double ply weave, fluffy
te and soft—such towels as one never
hope that 39c could buy! Find
is at a price way below replacement
—for the Anniversary.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Fine Blankets
4.50 Pair
mixed plaid blankets that mean a
ng of dollars on every pair—superior
ght, size 66x80 reduced to a plain-
enally low level for the last day of
niversary."
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

okanabe Vases
95c
200 of these exquisite decorative
ches high in the wonderfully artistic
ze and rich bronze finish. A tre-
dous "Anniversary" value that wins
stmas buying.
Hamburger's—Third Floor—Today)

Jumper
Guimpes 1.50
riest of net, trimmed with Val and
tal laces—values supreme that come
on the last day of Hamburger's
"Anniversary" sale. "Almost
es"—for 1.50.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Angora Scarfs
3.95
rious large scarfs in the softest, fin-
of angora wool—beautifully blended
all the new shades—each scarf
fringed ends. Prettier than one
could imagine.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

ide Sash Rib-
bons 75c Yard
satin ribbons of a superb quality—
ically every new shade, light and
black excepted, just the type of
ns that appear on the finest frocks
ndously reduced in price!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

ne Hair Nets
65c Dozen
y" cap net and "University" fringe
ll colors except gray and white.
Floor.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Eleven Parts—186 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH NEWS—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. -- XL. OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

JAP EFFORTS TO CONQUER KOREA END IN FAILURE.

Despite Pronounced Pacifism People Are Source of Continual Trouble; Refuse to Accept Their Yoke.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

This is the eighteenth of a series of articles by Louis Seibold on Japanese questions. The next article will deal with the high cost of imperialism to the Mikado's subjects.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEOUL (Korea) Oct. 15.—The imperial Japanese government has forcibly Japanned almost everything in Korea except the Koreans. Despite their pronounced pacifism and submissive tendencies the picturesque people who live in the once "Land of the Morning Calm" are a source of perpetual trouble to their Japanese rulers. In some respects the situation in Korea resembles the 700-years' fight of the Irish for independence and is not entirely unlike that existing in Egypt today.

The chief point of difference between the Koreans and the Irish is that the Koreans do not like to fight, though they have proved that they can do so several times during the last couple of thousand years while their country was a sort of battledore and shuttlecock in the merry diplomatic and military game played by Japan, China and Russia.

Given an equal opportunity and material assistance, the people of the Hermit Kingdom (who raise large families, by the way) could put up a fight, so to speak. They are a constant source of trouble to the Japanese government. This fact is clearly established by the eternal vigilance of the Mikado's soldiers, who overrun the Korean Peninsula, which dips southward from the northeastern coast of Asia and partly separates the Yellow (China) Sea from the Sea of Japan.

VIGILANCE NEEDED.

Two divisions of the Japanese and auxiliaries army, approximating 40,000 men, and re-enforced by 75,000 gendarmes, police, spies and propagandists, are continually on the alert to detect and suppress popular uprisings among the Koreans. The Japanese vigilance is not without justification, as has been revealed in more than one instance during the eleven years of annexation.

These eleven years have been enlivened with assassinations, bomb throwing, declarations of independence and an uninterrupted form of guerrilla warfare about which the world at large is not permitted to know. The leaders of the Korean Democratic movement predict that some day Japan is going to be driven from Korea. They openly assert that the value of their country to Japan is of military rather than economic character.

In proof of this declaration they claim that although the Japanese inaugurated a policy of "peaceful penetration" at the conclusion of the Russian-Japanese war, in 1905, the Japanese themselves have not expanded to any considerable extent in the direction of Korea.

NEEDED FOR DEFENSE.

The lastest available figures provided by the Japanese government show that there are approximately 360,000 Japanese in Korea as against 20,000,000 Koreans in round numbers. The Korean Peninsula embraces probably 120,000 square miles. The Korean leaders assert that there is yet available several hundred thousand acres of productive land in which the Japanese might settle if there were any real necessity for their doing so.

The fact that they do not move over from the Japanese Empire, a short ten hours' steaming distance away, is declared by the advocates of Korean independence to furnish absolute proof of their further contention that Japan is determined to maintain Korea as a military back door for defensive purposes in an emergency. It is this phase of the question regarding the sincerity of Japanese pretensions that does more than anything else to encourage the Koreans to resist complete subjugation by every means in their power.

The realization of this state of mind among the Koreans is undoubtedly responsible for the Japanese theory that Korea must be subdued by military authority. Hence, it is that Cho-sen, which is the Japanese name for Korea, is governed with an iron hand under the guise of a benevolent despotism.

The complete control of every agency of information, the most searching and relentless system of espionage existing in any country in the world, the denial to the Korean people of the right to use their own flag, their own language, a free press and to possess means of self-defense renders it extremely difficult to disclose actual conditions prevailing in the "Land of the Morning Calm."

TELL OF ATROCITIES.

The Korean independent leaders assert that Japan has in no wise

(Continued on Third Page.)

ROBBERS IN NIGHT RAID ON STORES.

Five Hold-ups Are Traced by Police to Trio Operating in Automobile.

Three robbers operating in an automobile staged a wholesale raid on grocery stores and fruit merchants late last night. Five similar hold-ups, all, according to the police, committed by the same trio, were reported within a short time in University police district.

While two of the robbers remained in the automobile outside the store of Fred Adams, 203 East Jefferson street, the other member of the trio entered the place and held up Mr. Adams, obtaining $100.

Three men, supposed to be the same, a few minutes later appeared at the grocery store at 5950 Moneta avenue, operated by Mrs. H. Einotas. As before, two of the men remained in the automobile while the third held up Mrs. Einotas and her son, Isidore, and took $150.

The gang appeared next at 7407 Moneta avenue and attempted to hold up C. Walters, owner of a fruit stand at that address. Mr. Walters made an outcry when accosted and the robbers drove away. Mr. Walters, who was armed with a revolver, fired at their car.

Burial of Knox Takes Place at Valley Forge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEY FORGE (Pa.) Oct. 15.—Senator Philander C. Knox was laid to rest in Valley Forge Memorial Cemetery today. The body of the Senator, who died in Washington Wednesday night, lay in the book room of his residence here this morning, where many friends paid their last respects.

After simple services had been held at the house, the casket was conveyed to the cemetery. As the cortege passed Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, it was joined by the Congressional delegation from Washington, headed by Senator Lodge. In the funeral party also were all members of the Pennsylvania delegations, Senator Penrose and Gov. Sproule.

Only the solemnly beautiful committal service of the Protestant Episcopal church marked the final obsequies.

The funeral services were held in Washington yesterday and were attended by President Harding and many others.

Senators who acted as pallbearers and other members of the Congressional delegation went to the Knox residence after the burial to pay their respects to members of the family.

Press Congress Starts Work Monday

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WAILUKU (T. H.) Oct. 15.—Delegates to the Press Congress of the World, touring the Hawaiian Islands, will leave here tomorrow for Honolulu, where the actual working sessions of the congress will open Monday.

PROF. OWEN IS DEAD.

Love Wins Over Psychology.

Wife in Famous Freudian Divorce at Savant's Side at the End.

Ousted University Professor Succumbs Following a Camping Trip.

Prof. Festus Edward Owen, who was ousted from the chair of psychology at the University of Southern California because of his nationally famous "psychological divorce suit," is dead. But in his death he proved that the touch of nature that lies in sympathy and love can rise triumphant above the dry theories of Freud and Swedenborg, for his wife, whom he sought to divorce here on psychological grounds, was at his bedside at the end, ministering to his sufferings with unselfish and unremembering devotion.

Prof. Owen died a week ago at Woodlake, in Tulare county, as a result of illness contracted while on a camping trip. Death was attributed by his physician to nephritis, following a nervous breakdown early in January of this year. The body was brought to Los Angeles last Sunday by his widow. Private funeral services were conducted Monday at the family residence, 621 West Thirty-fourth street, by Dr. Ezra A. Healy, long an associate of the late professor in educational work. Interment was in Forest Lawn.

IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Prof. Owen became nationally known last April when he filed suit for divorce and was requested to resign his professorship at the university. It was brought out at the hearing of the suit before Superior Judge Crail, that Prof. Owen's intensive study of psychology and psychoanalysis had led him to apply his theories to his domestic affairs and to the training of his children.

This led to domestic tribulations that brought about the suit. The court denied the application and awarded Mrs. Owen separate maintenance and custody of the two children. The opinion written by Judge Crail commended Mrs. Owen highly and strongly condemned the application of psychoanalysis to the training of children.

Mrs. Owen as well as friends of Prof. Owen declared his work and study had caused a nervous breakdown before the domestic troubles started and his ill health was blamed for the situation that arose. Mrs. Owen returned to her husband soon after the case was settled, it was learned yesterday, and they remained together until his death.

Early in July Prof. Owen, accompanied by his family, went to the Sequoia forest to camp for the summer. While there Prof. Owen contracted pneumonia and was taken to the hospital at Tulare. Late in September he was apparently convalescent and he was taken to Woodlake, where he was a guest at the home of his physician, Dr. Morton W. Fraser.

NURSED BY WIFE.

When he became ill at the camp, Mrs. Owen became his nurse. She was his constant attendant and psychology as well as phychoanalysis were forgotten. Then no theories complicated the situation and Prof. Owen's last few months were reported by his friends as among his happiest.

"There was never anything between Prof. Owen and me that was really inharmonious," said Mrs. Owen yesterday. "His was a perfect character. What happened was not due to him. I always understood and so did his friends. There never was anything I had to forgive. There was never a question of any reconciliation."

Mrs. Owen explained the professor had for years studied hard and tried to apply his study, but she had nothing to criticise because of the many heartaches caused by application of Freudian and other theories to management of her family affairs.

Prof. Owen had been a resident of California for about seventeen years and connected with the University of Southern California for much of that time. He was born in Illinois Dec. 3, 1877. The widow and two children, a boy and a girl, survive.

Ruling on Klan Given Governor Neff of Texas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 15.—Atty.-Gen. Cureton late today in an opinion to Gov. Neff, defining the legal status of the Ku Klux Klan, held that:

"Any order, organization or body of individuals who agree and confederate among themselves to do any act which would be in violation of the laws of the country would be illegal, and every act of every individual composing the conspiracy in furtherance of the conspiracy would be illegal.

"This would apply to the masked parades where such parade is a part of, and in furtherance of a purpose to do some act which would be in violation of the law," he added.

UNIONS WOULD CRIPPLE NATION BY GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE.

Orders for Walkout Oct. 30 Given to Chairmen; Mail Trains Included by Chiefs, Who Are Lukewarm; "I Preferred Reduction," States Lee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—More than 500,000 American railroad men were ordered today to initiate a strike October 30, while other unions whose membership brings the total to about 2,000,000 announced unofficially that they were tonight preparing to follow suit and make the walkout general on the same date. Under this program the tie-up would be complete, according to union predictions, by November 2.

The hour was fixed for 6 a.m., October 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out October 22. Railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective touch forty-two of the forty-eight States, with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total of approximately 260,000 miles.

The New England States comprise the group that is virtually untouched in the first walkout.

MAIL TRAINS INCLUDED.

The strike orders were issued to the big five brotherhoods, oldest and most powerful of the railway unions, and they specifically include mail trains. Their provisions instructed strikers to keep away from railroad property with a warning that "violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations."

The strike was announced following an overwhelming vote, said to be upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a strike because of a 12 per cent wage reduction authorized by the Railroad Labor Board on July 1, and after it was declared by the Association of Railway Executives in session yesterday that a further reduction would be sought by the railroads. It was said that the strike decision was made before the announcement of this further intended cut. Printed instructions as to conduct of the strike issued in Chicago were dated yesterday, October 14.

LEE IS FEARFUL.

"I fear it will be one of the most serious strikes in American transportation history," said W. G. Lee, president of the Railroad Trainmen, who, during recent weeks, has sent circulars to his men warning them of the critical nature of the steps contemplated.

The country was divided into four groups, in which the men were authorized to wak out progressively, one group every twenty-four hours. Names of the groups were not made public, but unofficially the identity of roads in the first group to go was learned, subject to changes, which union officials said would be few. This first group included some of the country's greates rail systems from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

These were: Chicago and Northwestern, Texas and Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, International and Great Northern, Southern Pacific (Atlantic and Pacific lines,) Southern Railway, Louisville and Nashville, St. Louis Southwestern (whether Texas lines included not stated) Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (lines east and west,) Northern Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Seaboard Air Line, Erie, Chicago Great Western, and Virginia Railway.

UNIONS ISSUING CALL.

Unions issuing the strike call today were: Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Switchmen's Union of North America.

The eleven other organizations whose chiefs said unofficially that they will join the strike, are: Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America, United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron, Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

CHAIRMEN HAVE ORDERS.

Five hundred general chairmen of the Big Four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America were on their way tonight from a week's conference here with the signed authorizations for a strike.

No further orders will be neces-

(Continued on Second Page.)

ABLE TO RUN ROADS WITHOUT UNIONISTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The railroads will be able to continue operation despite the nation-wide strike called by sixteen railroad labor organizations, in the opinion of Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, one of the principal roads included in the first group on which the rail employees will walk out October 30.

Asked what preparations the railroads had made to combat a strike, Mr. Felton declared his confidence that there would be no complete tie-up of transportation.

"Will the roads be able to operate after the men walk out?"

"I haven't any doubt of it," he answered, "but I don't propose to show my hand now."

STRIKE CAN'T TIE UP CITY.

Los Angeles Has Plenty of Food and Fuel Unaffected by Proposed Railway Walkout.

Los Angeles has nothing to fear as far as actual want goes should the railroad strike materialize. There probably is no community in the world so self-supporting.

Los Angeles has well within reach ample food supplies—meat and vegetables—fuel and building and other materials that cannot be taken from her by a railroad strike. Los Angeles not only has these things near her, but she has her own seaport where ships from all parts of the world may dock with supplies.

California raises twice its consumption of foodstuffs and Los Angeles county more than three times her quota. This is the most productive county in the United States.

Economists even see benefit to Los Angeles residents should the national railroad strike come to pass. For, normally an exporting community, there would be an oversupply of produce and prices perforce would drop in accordance with this oversupply. This would be true particularly in products of the vegetable garden and orchard.

This community has three means of freight transportation, any of which could be strained to meet all demands. One is the steam railroads. Another is the interurban electric lines. The third is the automobile.

Motor trucks already bring a large part of the city's food supply from the surrounding ranches. Their utility is made possible by the finest rural boulevard system in the world. The motor truck and the electric lines easily could transport enough foodstuffs to feed the city. Within a relatively small radius there is enough beef and mutton to meet all demands. If necessary the stock could be driven to the local slaughter-houses after the ancient fashion.

The rapid strides made in manufacturing in the last few years will diminish inconvenience here should the strike last for a long time. Clothing and furniture are made here.

Los Angeles makes all varieties of household accessories, soaps, flavoring extracts, seasonings, etc. Her wholesale grocery houses are well stocked with produce from all parts of the world, and much of it comes from the Orient.

PLENTY OF FUEL.

Of the all-important item of fuel, a shortage of which would so demoralize the Middle West, there can be no shortage here. The city is supplied with natural gas. Petroleum comes in ample quantities from near-by fields and is separated into its various forms for fuel and lubrication in local plants. Electric power and light are supplied by the municipal aqueduct system.

There is only one important article of food that is not produced in this district in sufficient quantities to meet the local demand. It is wheat. But this port is in touch by boat with the granaries of the Northwest and has enough in local warehouses to last until shipments could arrive. The local mills are capable of making more flour than is consumed here.

However, vast quantities of beans are grown in this locality, a product that could supplant wheat if need should arise. Bean flour could be manufactured. While wheat is lacking, there is enough forage to supply dairies and stock ranches without importation of fodder. Butter already is being brought in in large quantities from San Joaquin Valley dairies.

Fruit, of course, would be in a superabundance. Vegetable oils, used generally in place of lard, are manufactured in ample quantities here. Eggs and poultry are plentiful.

RECOGNITION OF OBREGON IS UNLIKELY.

Question in Status Quo, Says Mexican President in Interview.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—President Obregon, in a conference with American correspondents today, made four important declarations, substantially as follows:

That Mexico will have no official representatives at the Washington conference.

The question of the recognition of Mexico by the United States remains in "status quo."

That the Mexican Federal government will support the Puebla State authorities, even with troops if necessary, to maintain order, which has been threatened as a result of protests against tax laws there;

That negotiations relative to the payment of Mexico's foreign debt are in a preliminary stage.

The President discussed for more than an hour a variety of subjects pertaining largely to internal affairs. He asserted the Puebla situation possessed no elements of danger more than the ordinary appeal of hungry people who are suffering discomforts due to a commercial paralysis there.

Another appeal for relief was dispatched by Puebla business men to President Obregon yesterday, but the President is not known to have directed any measures looking to that end. Federal officials here, including President Obregon, apparently regard the protest against the Puebla tax law, which is accompanying industrial paralysis, as more drastic than the facts warrant. Under Secretary of the Interior Lugo, who is acting secretary in the absence of Secretary Calles, today declared the people of Puebla were making "mountains out of mole hills."

On the other hand, travelers from Puebla assert the situation is almost anarchial and that the police frequently are called on to use clubs and pistols. Other towns in Puebla State are becoming infected with the spirit of revolt, they declared, and numerous raids on markets and grocery stores are recorded.

KIECKHEFER CHAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Oct. 15.—The national three-cushion billiard championship title passed from the hands of John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., tonight into those of August Kieckhefer, Chicago, who defeated the former champion 50 to 38 in 46 innings. Kieckhefer ran six and Layton five.

HARDING TAKES ACTION.

Calls Members of Railway Labor Board Into Conference in Effort to Avert Strike.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Harding, alarmed over the calling of the railroad strike by the brotherhood chiefs at Chicago, is seeking to do what he can to prevent it. Within an hour after dispatches announcing the call of the strike had reached the White House it was announced that the President, in advance of the radical action by the brotherhoods, had summoned to Washington from Chicago the three public members of the Railroad Labor Board.

Responding to the President's summons, Judge R. M. Barton, of Cincinnati, former Gov. Ben W. H. Hooper of Tennessee and G. Wallace Hanger, members of the public group of the Railroad Labor Board, arrived at the White House early this morning.

CALL ON COMMISSION.

After a brief conference with the board members, the President accompanied them to the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission which had been called into session to receive them. The President and his callers walked from the White House to the commission building, three blocks away. The President remained for ten minutes at the conference of the commissioners and labor board members, returning alone to the White House.

The conference, which the White House later announced had been called primarily for the purpose of a broad consideration of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages, continued until evening, when adjournment was taken until Monday afternoon.

No announcement was made concerning the deliberations, but it was indicated in official quarters than an extraordinary effort would be made to agree upon some sort of a plan whereby the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Labor Board would co-operate in a readjustment of freight rates and wages and to avert the strike.

MUST BEAT UNIONS.

One of the reasons why Washington is skeptical of any solution of the dispute is the fact that the executives of the railroads know that union labor must be licked now or never, and they prefer to have the greatest industrial strike the world has ever seen now rather than later, when business has revived and the carriers are not in a position to make the fight to a showdown.

A number of railroad executives are here and they admit to their friends that a strike seems inevitable within a few months, and they like-

(Continued on Second Page.)

SQUAW IS SLAIN; SONS ARE HELD.

Aged Indian Woman is Killed With Ax; Was Regarded as a Witch.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YAKIMA (Wash.) Oct. 15.—The body of Eliza Yohlowyan, an Indian woman about 70 years old, was found dead yesterday in her home near White Swan, in the Yakima Indian reservation, with her skull crushed. An ax had apparently been used.

Following an inquest, two sons of Mrs. Yohlowyan, Colwash and Jacob, and Columbus Sam, another Indian, were held pending further investigation of the death. Mrs. Yohlowyan was regarded by the Yakimas as a witch, it was stated, and officials believe the murderers thought she had cast a spell upon their children.

Unveil Tablet to Horses and Mules in War.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — A bronze tablet commemorating the services of the 243,135 horses and mules attached to the American forces during the war, 68,652 of which perished, was unveiled today in the State, War and Navy Building.

President Harding, while prevented by business from attending the unveiling, participated with Mrs. Harding in the planting of a memorial tree on the White House lawn, the tree to stand as a memorial to the services of horses and mules in the war.

AGGIES WHACKED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 15.—Michigan wore down the stubborn defense of the Michigan Aggies today and won the annual State football classic 30 to 0. The farmers held Yost's machine to a single touchdown and a goal in the first half. Michigan was weak in aerial play.

RANCHER DIES IN CRASH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GETYSERVILLE, Oct. 15.—William Black, 42 years old, a rancher, was killed, and two companions were injured last night, when Black's automobile truck collided with a train. Chester Bolster suffered a fractured arm and Ernest Meyer was cut and bruised.

WOOLWINE CASE HELD UP.

Webb Again Refuses to Act Without More Definite Charges by Jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The request of the Los Angeles county jury for an investigation of the office of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine has been refused for a second time by Atty.-Gen. Webb pending an answer to the specific charges. The latest refusal is based on the same ground taken by the Attorney-General for his original declination to act—or with failing properly to prosecute a man who stole a horse, or any other spuecific charge whatsoever.

"Undoubtedly the Los Angeles county grand jury knows just what it is charging against Mr. Woolwine and doubtless it will let me have that information. I do not feel that I can wade through the 600 pages of grand jury testimony and have absolute assurance that I will know all about the case and its merits when I get through. I have so informed Judge Shenk.

TO MAKE DECISION.

"When I receive the specific charges of the grand jury I shall have two matters to decide, first, whether or not there is legal authority for my office to make the investigation and, second, if the charges as submitted justify such action.

"I will not waste any time in giving an answer, yes or no."

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine has written to Mr. Webb, offering to supply any information the Attorney-General may desire, the State official said.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

GENERAL EASTERN. Greatest strike in history of country promised by railroad unions, and orders to walk out on October 30 were issued by chiefs.

Body of former Senator Philander C. Knox was buried yesterday at Valley Forge, Pa.

MEXICO. Question of recognition of Mexico in status quo, declared President Obregon in talk to American correspondents.

WASHINGTON. Senate Republican leaders have become worried over narrow margin remaining in favor of ratification of peace pacts.

Former Presidents Wilson and Taft have been invited to ceremony of burial of unknown soldier of World War at Arlington.

FOREIGN. Gen. Leonard Wood sworn in yesterday as Governor-General of Philippines; plea for honesty was keynote of inaugural.

Ulster Premier expects to attend conference on Irish peace, he declared in speech at Belfast.

Poles and Germans in Upper Silesia have been warned that force will be promptly used to quell disorders.

Low-priced German mark has hit former Kaiser, who dismissed ten more members of household and became his own head gardener.

MAY DEFEAT TREATIES.

Narrow Margin in Favor of Peace Pact Ratification Worries Senate Republican Leaders.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Opposition to the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties during the last week has quietly gained strength to such proportions that only a perilously narrow margin in favor of a ratification remains. Republican leaders, frankly worried over the outlook, want Gov. Sproule of Pennsylvania to appoint a successor to Senator Knox, who died Thursday, without a moment's delay.

Senator Knox, although an irreconcilable, was counted in favor of the treaty and his sudden death still further weakened the proponents of the pacts. His successor, whatever else he may be, will be a Pennsylvania Republican and undoubtedly will cast his vote in favor of ratification, if he arrives in Washington in time.

According to the latest canvass of the Senate, only eleven Democrats are willing to support the treaties, and several of these are said to be wavering, despite the fact that Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, and Senator Hitchcock, leading Senatorial advocates of the League of Nations, favor ratification.

Senator Knox's death cuts the Republican membership of the Senate to fifty-nine. Three Republicans are against the treaty. Eleven Democrats and fifty-six Republicans make a total of sixty-seven Senators favoring ratification, or just three more than the necessary two-thirds of the Senate. As the situation stands today, a defection of four Senators would turn the balance against the treaties. Leaders of the Democratic opposition would make no predications, but they were still endeavoring to make converts. It is also within the realm of possibility that another Republican will turn to the opposition.

SOME MAY CHANGE.

There is also a chance that some

(Continued on Second Page.)

STRIKE CONDUCT ORDERS ISSUED.

Men on Road Are Required to Bring Trains In.

Even Mail Train Crews Will Have to Go Out.

Meetings Are to be Held as Walkout Begins.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—In the strike ordered today by the railroad unions, the call states, the members and officers are to be governed by the following:

DUTIES OF MEMBERS.

(1.) No man in road service involved in the strike will perform any service after the hour set to strike, unless he has already begun a trip and has actually left the terminal. If the train has left the terminal, he will complete the trip and deliver the train at the end of run, or tie-up point if tied up under the law, after which he will perform no further service until the close of the strike. Men in other than road service will leave the service at the appointed time.

So far as your legal right to strike is concerned, there is no difference between a mail train and freight train. You have identically the same right to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to refuse to perform service on a freight train.

(2.) All men on strike will keep away from the company's property except such men as are designated certain duties to be performed by authority of the organizations.

MUST OBEY LAWS.

(3.) Every man should understand that the laws of the organization involved must be obeyed. Acts of violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations.

(4.) The local representatives will arrange for a hall for meeting purposes at all terminals, using one of their own lodge rooms if available. Immediately after the strike becomes effective all men will assemble at the hall secured for the meeting purposes. When thus assembled, an organization will be perfected by the selection of a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. No person will be permitted to be present in the meeting halls other than those who are on strike, except by permission of the assemblage.

(5.) The secretary will arrange a roll call (alphabetically) with each organization on a separate sheet. Roll will be called twice daily, morning and afternoon. The names of the nonmembers will be kept separate on the roll from the names of those who are members of the organization. All strikers will be required to answer the roll call and also to be in the halls, where halls are provided, during the day at all times, unless excused by committee action or by chairman of the meeting. The secretary will also keep a record of the proceedings from day to day.

REGARDING DISORDER.

(6.) In the conduct of every strike there are numerous irresponsible persons, not members of the organizations, who take occasion to engage in acts of violence and disorderly conduct, and such actions are usually attributed to members of the organizations. Great care is to be taken by every member of the organizations to avoid associating with such persons, and such conduct should be discouraged so as not to cast reproach upon the cause.

(7.) Some railroad officials may endeavor to coerce or mislead the men by asserting that men at other points have not quit, or that they have returned to work. Such information should be discounted and all strikers should apply to their officers and committeemen for information, and be governed accordingly, and no member or nonunion man will return to work until the strike is officially declared over, when all will return at the same time, without prejudice and with all former rights.

DUTIES OF LOCAL CHAIRMEN.

(1.) The local chairmen of each organization of each division of railroad will jointly supervise the prosecution of the strike on the territory over which they have jurisdiction.

(2.) Local chairmen are expected to keep in close touch with the situation and will report daily, preferably by night telegram letter, to their representative-general chairmen as to the condition of affairs.

IS BLOW AT GOVERNMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 15.—President William Sproule, in an interview here today, declared he is hopeful that the Southern Pacific will not be involved in a railroad strike on October 30.

"I cannot conceive," he said, "that the employees of the Southern Pacific will strike when the matter of fixing the wages and hours of labor is in the hands of the United States government, although the union leaders seem to have fixed upon the Southern Pacific as one of the first railroads to suffer a strike. If the men do strike, they will be practically striking against the government.

"The United States Labor Board, and not the railroads, have the power to fix the wages of railroad employees. This board has three representatives of the railroads, three of the employees and three representing the government, and no award can be made without participation of the government representatives.

"As to reduction of rates by western railroads, reported in special dispatches in the press, there is no foundation for these reports. There can be no reduction in rates until there is a reduction in operation costs. There can be no reduction in operation without a reduction in wages."

MAY DEFEAT PEACE PACTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the opponents of the treaty will change their minds before the final roll call, but Republican leaders are taking no unnecessary risks. They expect Gov. Sproule to make the appointment of Senator Knox's successor Monday. It is understood that the place has been offered to State Senator William E. Crow, and if he accepts, he probably will be able to reach Washington in time to vote on the treaties.

The German treaty will be brought up Monday and will be given the right of way over all other legislation, including even the tax bill. With debate curtailed by unanimous consent, it is expected that a vote will be reached on the German treaty Tuesday or Wednesday, and that the ratification of the Austrian and Hungarian treaties will follow shortly thereafter.

Democratic Senators have framed a number of reservations to maintain the Wilsonian doctrine of closer and more active participation in European affairs and those probably will lead to some hours of debate.

ORDER STRIKE FOR OCT. 30.

Railroad Unions Decide to Tie Up Systems.

Mail Trains Are Included in Men's Orders.

Chairmen Leave Chicago for Home Districts.

(Continued from First Page.)

sary, the brotherhood chiefs said, to call out the railworkers. Grand officers of the brotherhoods left for Cleveland tonight.

Printed instructions were handed every general chairman to govern the men's conduct. These authorized a progressive walkout, the first at six a.m., October 30, to be followed by the other three secret groups, each 24 hours, October 31 and November 2.

Every chairman carried in a sealed packet a code word for use if the strike is called off. In event of receiving the code word from headquarters each chairman is to open his packet to identify the word.

MAKE NO RESERVATIONS.

No reservations are made in the strike authorizations. Skeleton service outlined in the by-laws of the unions is to be maintained, but otherwise every man is expected to walk out. The instructions declare the men have "identically the same right to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to perform service on a freight train."

Arriving at their headquarters, general chairmen of the brotherhoods and switchmen will issue system orders over the general chairmen's signatures, carrying the hour and date of the strike. These orders will go to local chairmen, who will pass them to the rank and file.

Although complete plans for the walkout of the other 11 of the 16 railroad organizations were incomplete tonight, it was said that the general procedure would be much like that of the brotherhoods.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, declined to comment on the conference of this week. He said an announcement might be made from the Cleveland office later.

"THE DIE IS CAST."

"We're all through," he said. "I can't tell you anything now but that the die is cast."

W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, said he had used every influence to avert a strike on the basis of the 12 per cent wage reduction of July 1, but that he felt any further reduction would justify a walkout.

"I want it understood that I used every influence to avert a strike on the wage reduction of July 1," he said. "I preferred to accept that reduction with an assurance that there would be no further wage reduction or change in our working rules for a reasonable period.

E. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors, said he could say nothing.

W. S. Carter, president of the firemen, declined to comment.

T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmens' organization, said that general headquarters for the strike would be in Cleveland. Headquarters of the switchmen's union will be moved there from Buffalo and the Order of Railway Conductors will transfer its headquarters from Cedar Rapids to Cleveland, he added.

While only four of the big brotherhoods and the switchmen's union have actually mailed the strike call, the employees' department, American Federation of Labor, known as the Federated Shop Crafts, is acting in concert with them. The shop crafts, 435,000 of whose 500,000 members were the first to vote to quit work, embraces six organizations—the machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet-metal workers, electricians and carmen.

OFFICERS ASSIGNMENTS.

Grand officers will be assigned to the following cities:

Atlanta—F. A. Burgess, J. M. Larisey, R. E. Moon.
Buffalo—T. R. Dodge, F. J. Sheehan.
Boston—L. G. Griffing.
Chicago—H. P. Daugherty, A. F. Whitney, W. M. Clark, C. V. McLaughlin, W. J. Trost.
Cincinnati—O. D. Hopkins.
Cleveland—M. J. Murphy, W. H. Burt.
Denver—A. J. Lovell, W. J. Babe.
Detroit—J. A. McBride.
Duluth—E. A. Ball.
Dallas—E. E. Corrigan.
Houston—G. W. Anderson.
Kansas City—E. P. Curtis, A. I. Kaufman, L. V. Kanan.
Los Angeles—J. A. Phillips, J. A. Farquharson.
Milwaukee—J. B. Connors.
Nashville—A. Johnston, W. C. Turner.
New Orleans—Val Fitzpatrick.
New York—M. C. Carey, A. C. Blainey.
Omaha—J. T. Hughes, E. H. Kruse.
Philadelphia—C. J. Goff.
Pittsburg—S. H. Huff, D. B. Robertson.
St. Louis—D. A. Boone, John Bannon.
St. Paul—S. N. Berry.
San Francisco—F. H. Nemitz.
Seattle—M. E. Montgomery.
Washington—W. E. Wills, W. N. Doak.

WILL SUPPORT RAILROADS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A statement tonight by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association pledged its support to the railroads "in their efforts to reduce rates through a reduction of wages," and urged that the public give its support fully to the carriers.

HENRY FORD'S ROAD IS NOT AFFECTED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—President T. C. Cashen of the switchmen's union said tonight, in talking of the proposed rail strike, that the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad would not be affected by the walkout. He stated that Henry Ford, who owns the road, had treated the men in such a manner that it was not necessary to organize the system, and that these workers consequently were unaffected.

HARDING TAKES QUICK ACTION.

(Continued from First Page.)

wise express the preference to have the struggle now.

Not only are the men getting wages out of proportion with the income of the railroads, but they have so complicated employment by special rules and classifications and provisions for overtime and time and a half and pay for nearly full days of idleness that many executives do not have much of a say in the direction of the personnel of their own roads.

CONDITIONS INTRICATE.

This has been gradually built up since the great strike of 1893 and the union-labor employment conditions have now become so intricate that even the best-informed railroad managers do not profess to know all the conditions involving employment by classes.

The period of Federal control gave the railroad unions the opportunity to put the finishing touches on this oligarchy of employment conditions and the executives inherited with the return of their properties an even more complicated wage and labor situation than when the roads were taken over during the war.

The American Federation of Labor profited by the great opportunity to organize and unionize the whole railroad fabric, and they organized a score of new unions. These new unions are the ones which today are causing most trouble. Messenger boys, section men, clerks and station agents, shop men and car cleaners, all have their unions.

NOTHING OVERLOOKED.

Not a single railroad activity has been overlooked and these organizations under the aggressive and intolerant leadership of the federation, seeking more and still more concessions both as to wages and working conditions, are the burning brands in this conflagration.

The so-called "Big Four," consisting of engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, have heretofore been regarded as too conservative to father or encourage a general strike, but they now appear to have been swept into the American Federation of Labor plan of rule or ruin.

Those who are informed on matters of this kind believe that the strike, if it starts, will last from sixty to ninety days, and that the executives will make no effort to operate trains other than those handling United States mails. If necessary Federal troops will be called to keep these trains moving, following the precedent established by President Cleveland when he virtually broke the strike of that day by sending regular troops to keep the mail trains moving.

SIGNAL FOR ALARM.

In official quarters generally the strike call was a signal for excitement and alarm. At the Capitol it was informally discussed and Senator Cummins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, declared that the issue should be left by both sides to the railroad board.

"Such a strike would prove an unspeakable disaster," said Senator Cummins. "Its effect on business conditions and the country generally is horrible to contemplate. It would add materially to the immense difficulties already presented.

ACTION DECREED.

"I think that the wage dispute between the railroads and the railroad men ought to be left to the Railroad Labor Board. The railroads ought not to put into effect a reduced scale of wages until they have submitted it to the board and awaited its decision. Neither should the men strike until the board has had an opportunity of passing on the dispute. Of course, if both sides are unwilling to submit the controversy to the board that feature of the Railroad Act becomes ineffective."

The administration is much perturbed over the strike call, not only because of the serious rupture it will cause in the life of the nation and the disturbance of plans for bringing the country back to normalcy, but especially on the eve of the international conference on limitation of armaments which is bringing many representatives of world powers to the country.

PUBLIC CHIEF SUFFERER.

The summoning of members of the public group of the labor board only was regarded here with significance. At the White House it was explained that the public will be a great sufferer in the event of a nation-wide railroad strike and it is the public's welfare which the administration is bound to protect. To afford this protection the President is reported to be exerting all the official influence he can command.

What action the administration can take in the crisis is speculative. No agency of the government has authority to take drastic action in the premises. It was regarded as probable, however, that members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and representatives of the Railway Labor Board might be able to work out some plan which would prevent the execution of the strike call and their conference may be followed by a summons of the railway executives, officers of the brotherhoods and other members of the railroad board to Washington.

Frank J. Warner, statistician for railroad labor unions, in testimony before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce in connection with its investigation of the general railroad situation, declared today that the earnings of the railroads have been much more favorable than claimed.

ATTACKS ACTION.

Warner attacked the methods of comparison used by witnesses for the railroads during the hearings early in the summer.

A statement issued at the White House did not mention specifically the threatened railroad strike, but in explaining the purpose of the joint conference said:

"The purpose of the meeting," said the White House statement, "was a broad consideration of the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages, in the expectation that it would contribute to the industrial revival."

SAYS ESPEE TO RUN AS USUAL.

Official Asserts Employees Will Stick to Jobs.

Men Must Accept Cut in Pay, Declares Williams.

Santa Fe Workers May Not be Called in Walkout.

The Southern Pacific will be able to operate regardless of the proposed railroad strike. This statement was made yesterday afternoon by W. H. Whalen, general superintendent of the operating department of that road, when advised that the Big Four had ordered a strike throughout the country.

"Enough loyal men will stay with the company to operate virtually the normal number of trains," was Mr. Whalen's statement.

There are 45,000 men employed in the operating department of the Southern Pacific, according to Assistant General Manager T. H. Williams of the lines. Mr. Williams, in a statement last night, said that he does not believe the men will strike. He said that men in other walks of life have accepted wage reductions and that, if the country is to return to normal conditions, the railway men must take a reduction.

Walter H. Brewer, assistant to the general manager of the Santa Fe, said last night he had no advices that the Santa Fe employees had been involved in the strike order or will be. The Santa Fe was not included in the first block of railroads the employees of which are to be called on strike.

The Santa Fe employs about 3000 men west of Albuquerque, of whom some 1000 are engaged in operating trains and in the shops here.

FIRST WALKOUT WILL HIT LARGE CITIES.

SEVENTEEN RAILROADS COVERING 17,471 MILES WILD BE AFFECTED BY ORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The first walkout in the progressive general railroad strike, scheduled to begin at 6 a.m., October 30, would find virtually every large city and forty-two of the States affected. Only the New England States would be untouched.

The strike is planned to extend along every border of the country except the extreme Northeast, and cover every interior State.

The seventeen roads which first would be affected have a mileage of 73,471, approximately 56 per cent of the country's trackage. Including all railroad organizations in the neighborhood of 750,000 men would walk out the first day, union leaders estimated, although it has not been decided definitely yet whether the seven minor unions shall carry out their walkout in all details the same as the big four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The largest road listed in Group 1 of the railroads is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, with a trackage of 10,661 miles and runs through most of the States in the northern part of the country between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. The Chicago and Northwestern, covering the Central and North Central States, is the second largest, its mileage totaling 10,185.

The Southern Pacific lines have a larger mileage than either of the above roads, but part of their lines run into Mexico and it is not known whether the strike will affect that country.

The only States not reached by the roads on which the strike is scheduled to begin are Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

BOARD AUTHORIZES STAGE LINES' SALE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Pickwick Stages, a copartnership operating automobile stage lines throughout California, was authorized today by the State Railroad Commission to sell its properties to Pickwick Stages, Inc.

The corporation was authorized to issue $100,000 in stock, $48,700 of which will apply to stage equipment, $6500 for operating rights and permits and the remainder for other purposes.

LAND ENTRY EXTENDED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Assistant Commissioner Wickham of the General Land Office has granted an extension of time to Dietrich Luehring on his desert land entry of forty acres near Victorville, San Bernardino county. The entry was made in 1917 and the time in which entryman should have made final proof expired on July 14, 1921.

INTERURBAN WORKERS NOT SURE OF GROUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—It is not clearly understood among trainmen operating in the interurban service of transcontinental lines whether they will be included in any general call for a railway strike.

J. A. Ford, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said the interurban men are a unit of the national organization, but are considered to compose separate departments with problems wholly different from those of the "big five" and which they take care of in their own way.

"MAY BE ONLY BLUFF," SAYS RAILROAD HEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 15.—Doubt whether the railroad strike had been called "merely for effect" or whether a nation-wide walkout actually was contemplated, was expressed here tonight by H. E. Byram of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, one of the seventeen systems listed as the first to be affected by the strike set for October 30.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, Including California, Arizona, ($5.00) Monthly, $1.65. In Zone 5, Including Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Foreign United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.65.
Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921. VOL. XL. 20.

Cheap Mark Hit Ex-K Cuts Exp

[BY CABLE AND ...]

DOORN (Holland) Oct. ... slump in the German ... ginning to affect the ... Emperor, who is ... combat unfavorable ... tions by reducing his ... other measures. Twelve ... herd of his staff were dismissed ... cluding the chief person... place has been taken by ... himself. Gardening ... come a hobby with the ... peror, who appears to ... sawing and chopping ... Gen. Von Gontard, ... first chamberlain, today ... statement saying that ... financial position would ... allow him to give money ... to many of the poor of ... Germany who ... Doorn Castle for ...

"The Prussian ... seized all the estates ... capital of the ... negotiations for ... still are pending," he ... added. "The Kaiser's ... consist of ... many, and as the ... currency is so low ... is little more than ... evident the money ... ly sufficient to provide ... and the Crown Prince."

MORE LOGGERS GIVEN EMP...

[BY A. P. WIRE ...]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. ... provement in the ... tion in Oregon and ... ber districts was ... to headquarters of the ... of Loggers and ... week as given in the ... news letter issued ... bia River sawmills are ... ing about 4670 men, ... a total of more than ... month ago the total ... mated at 4000.

NEW FROST WA... FOR FRUIT G...

[BY A. P. WIRE ...]

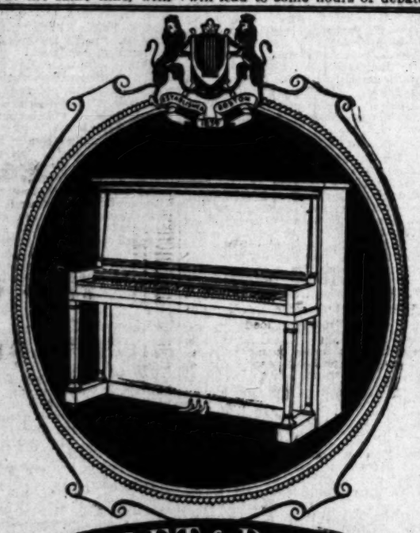
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. ... warnings, more ... the past, will be ... for the protection ... fruit growers, R. A. ... States forecaster here ... day. The grower ... within a very few ... peratures to expect. ... The new service will ... Floyd D. Young, who ... tioned at Pomona.

KILLED BY ...

[BY A. P. WIRE ...]

LINTON (Ind.) Oct. ... Sloan, 13, is dead ... being struck by a ... off his own bat. ... the youth on the head ... instantly during a ...

One of America's First Piano Manufacturers WON One Hundred and Thirty-nine Gold-Medals and Competitive Awards Since



HALLET & DAVIS
Upright Pianos

"Famous for Their Superiority for Over Three Quarters of a Century."

The most faultless decisions are based upon facts—facts gained through experience and precedent. There are so many facts—so many precedents—about the Hallet & Davis that the selection of one of these famous instruments reflects credit upon its owner.

Notably among those splendid features for which the Hallet & Davis is so well and favorably known is the superiority of its tone-quality—a tone so satisfying, so resonant, and so sympathetic that it has inspired such world famous artists as Liszt, Rubenstein, Strauss, Constantino and many others—to sing its praises from one end of the world to the other.

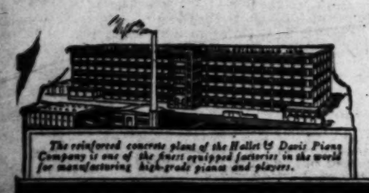
The makers of the Hallet & Davis Piano have kept apace with all the modern improvements in construction, tone-development and regulation, and yet with all this wealth of assurance in quality and durability the Hallet & Davis Upright costs less today than it did a half century ago.

We'll accept your present piano at its full market value as part payment on the Hallet & Davis—the balance may be paid in cash or small monthly payments.

The Price, f.o.b. Boston, $525
Our Price, Delivered, $560

THE "HOUSE OF SERVICEABLE SELLING"

The popular style "F" Hallet & Davis Upright here shown is four feet, seven inches high and may be had in San Domingo mahogany and fancy Burl walnut—either bright or satin finish.



The reinforced concrete plant of the Hallet & Davis Piano Company is one of the finest equipped factories in the world for manufacturing high-grade pianos and players.

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE 10789
231-233 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

BOYCYCLE
TRADE MARK
Columbia
"Standard of the World"
LOOK FOR THIS NAME PLATE
BUILT LIKE BICYCLES

Catalog showing "Columbia" Girlcycle, Pedi-cycle, Pedi-car, Cyclet, etc. sent on request.
Steinfeld Bros., 116 W. 32d St., New York.

WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY

Price
The World's Estimate of Art

The thought of price seems discordant in relation to any work of art.

—a master's canvas—the marble of a great sculptor—the violin of a Stradivarius; how can these be appraised in terms of money?

—yet the price paid in tribute to great accomplishments is the world's sincerest estimate of artistic achievement.

—it is the infallible gauge of piano worth. The fact that the

Mason & Hamlin

has for many years received this universal recognition of its supreme worth, artistically and intrinsically, deserves your consideration. We invite you to hear it.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 South Broadway

Mason & Hamlin PIANOFORTES

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE OWL DRUG

An Old

The name is Eucalyptus, Menthol and Honey Cough Balsam and but two of the ingredients are therein. As in all "Todco" macutical Preparations, the mula is printed on label.

Made from Nature Product

It is a palatable emulsion, free of loosening the phlegm in the that tickle in the throat. Tod

3-oz. Bottles 35c

Other To

that serve separate and distinct primarily upon proven formu

Todco Solution Rubbyplus A pleasantly flavored mouth gargle. 40c and 85c

Todco Mustard Rub—Makes the application of mustard wit ring. It penetrates effectual

Todco

Palatable and easily digested. ...ine oil in combination with ... the treatment of pulmonary

Todco Wine of Beef and I...

A well-known nutritive tonic ... made from pure extract of beef ... super quality sherry wine. A st... system builder. $1.25 a

Just Received

By express—A Fresh Supply of Mastin's

The O...

Pasadena

A SIX-UNIT D...

Devoted Exclusively to the Ca...

Special Advertising Offer ...

Dr. Greer's Famous Set of Teeth ... $5

EXAMINATION F...

SEE D...

Significant Th... fro... second morning newspa...

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

An Old-Time Remedy

"Todco"-Prepared

The name is Eucalyptus, Menthol and Honey Cough Balsam and all four of the ingredients are given therein. As in all "Todco" Pharmaceutical Preparations, the formula is printed on the label.

This is basically the remedy that our ancestors made after a hit-and-miss recipe. The ingredients have become world-standardized as aids in the treatment of coughs and colds. The scientifically developed "Todco" formula combines them to the best advantage.

Made from Nature Products *Especially Good for Children*

It is a palatable emulsion, *free from opiates* or other harmful drugs, and has the virtue of loosening the phlegm in the throat and aiding expectoration. Gives quick relief to that tickle in the throat. Todco E. M. & H. Cough Balsam should be in every home.

3-oz. Bottles 35c 6-oz. Bottles 60c

Other Todco Preparations

serve separate and distinct purposes in the American home. They are all founded upon proven formulas and worked out on our well-known quality basis.

Todco Solution Rubiyptus Alkaline—A flavored mouth wash and 30c and 85c a bottle.

Todco Mustard Rub—Makes possible application of mustard without blis- It penetrates effectually. 50c a jar.

Todco Penetrating Liniment—Effective in the treatment of sprains and sore muscles. 30c and 50c a bottle.

Todco Soda-Mint and Rhubarb—Relieves indigestion almost instantly. Made of proven ingredients. 40c and 75c a bottle.

Todco Emulsion Cod Liver Oil
(With Hypophosphites)

and easily digested. It gives to the user the valuable properties of cod oil in combination with hypophosphites, which have been found beneficial in treatment of pulmonary troubles and wasting diseases. $1.00 a bottle.

Todco Wine of Beef and Iron

well-known nutritive tonic which is made from pure extract of beef and a fine quality sherry wine. A standard system builder. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Tonic Hypophosphite Syrup

A proven formula which includes lime, soda, potash, iron and the alkaloids of quinine and strychnine. They all have a distinctive tonic value. $1.25 a bottle.

Just Received

Express—A Fresh Supply of Martin's

Yeast Vitamon Tablets

Which, though a new product, have come into great prominence. Health-giving yeast vitamines in tablet form. A reconstructive tonic and flesh-builder.

The Owl Drug Co

BETTER DRUG STORES

Pasadena Los Angeles Venice

GET MY ESTIMATE

SIX-UNIT Dental Office

Devoted Exclusively to the Care and Repair of Teeth

7th and Hill Over Owl Drug Store

Special Advertising Offer!

Dr. Greer's Famous Set of Teeth

$5

EXAMINATION FREE

Don't Forget Our X-Ray Department!

We are fully prepared to meet your physician's requirements. Come in—see a modern X-ray room—it will be quite interesting to you.

DELAY MEANS DECAY

Make arrangements now; have us examine your teeth—we will tell you in advance just how much your work will cost. The expense to you is nothing.

Gold Crowns, $5.00	Bridgework, $5.00
Plates, $8 and $5	Fillings for $1.00

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS—We take impression in the morning and have your teeth ready same day.

Dr. Franklin Greer

7th and Hill Sts.

Over Owl Drug Store

8:30 to 6:00—OPEN DAILY. Telephone 139-22.

SEE DR. GREER FIRST

Significant *The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than any morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.*

JAPS FAIL TO SUBDUE KOREA.

Source of Continual Trouble to Nipponese.

Refuse to Give Up Liberty of Thought.

People of Hermit Kingdom Good Fighters.

(Continued from First Page.)

changed the policy she inaugurated when she wrested the suzerainty over Korea away from Russia sixteen years ago, with the approval of the United States and other powers, and set in motion the machinery by which she annexed the country five years later. They credit the military government imposed upon their country with permitting the greatest atrocities on the Koreans, who do not bow to the power of the Japanese Mikado. They cannot prove their charges of course, because of the secrecy that characterizes the administration of the country, where martial law is supreme and civil processes of redress difficult to invoke.

These same leaders have admitted to me, however, that the Japanese methods of reprisal in discouraging revolutionary ventures are much more frequent than is generally known and are to a very great extent justified.

WOMEN SHOT DOWN.

A Korean leader who fully appreciates the difficulties of the ambition of his country to secure real independence without the help of some of the important world powers told me that he knew the Japanese troops in various parts of the country had shot down defenseless men and women within the last three months, because they refused to disclose the identity of revolutionary leaders concerning whom they were in complete ignorance. If this statement is true, there is no way of finding it out, because the military government of Korea will not permit the publication of information of the sort and, in fact, forbids it.

Since the outbreak two years ago there has been no general movement among the Korean insurgents. That was when leaders of the movement defied the Japanese authorities and publicly proclaimed "the Declaration of Independence of Korea," for which some of them were thrown into prison, and, according to popular belief, several were shot. The incident was really one of the most dramatic that ever occurred in the history of such movements.

VILLAGE IS BURNED.

A month after the Seoul "revolution" the Japanese soldiers raided and burned the village of Che-Am-Ri, which was said to be a hotbed of revoluation, and, according to reports at the time, several hundred persons were killed. The Japanese censorship would not permit the details to be published. Several Japanese newspapers credited the "revolution" to the influence of the foreign religious workers. The Chosen Shimbun, a Japanese paper published at Chemulpo, declared:

"The stirring up, the minds of the Koreans is the sin of the missionaries. This uprising is their work. In investigating the cause of the uprising two or three missionaries have been arrested and examined. There are a good many shallow-minded people among the missionaries and they have made the minds of the Korean people bad and they plant the seeds of democracy."

Barring the attempt to assassinate Baron Saito and Administrator Schmidzu, which occurred last autumn, there have been no hostile acts of approximate magnitude as far as the people are permitted to know. But the military is ever present and watchful and, according to admissions made by the Korean leaders, frequently resort to cruel methods for discouraging hostile propaganda.

MANY FLEE TO MONGOLIA.

Korean leaders told me that there are between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 of their fellow-countrymen in Mongolia and Manchuria, whither they have fled to escape punitive aggressions of the Japanese. There patriots are officially described as "criminals," their offense being the promotion of the independence movement. The same authorities are responsible for the information that these men, who are said to be in a desperate state of poverty, lack only leadership and equipment to take their field against the Japanese in their native country. The Chinese Governor-General of Manchuria recently appropriated 1,000,000 yen for relief work among these Koreans.

The leaders of the Korean independence movement accord credit to the Japanese for conferring some benefits. They enumerate an increase of 400 miles in railroads since annexation, 9000 additional miles of telegraph, 14,000 more miles of telephone, double the amount of rice and other agricultural products, improved sanitary conditions in the cities, the best hotel in the Orient, moving pictures, tram cars, the restoration of the old parks, pagodas, temples and shrines. But they say that Japan and not Korea has been the beneficiary of all these things and that Korea could provide them at less cost under her own government.

They further say that all the benefits of "Japanese civilization" the Mikado's government may provide will not make Japanese out of Koreans.

NORTHWEST WARNED OF COMING STORM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Warnings of a southeast storm are displayed tonight from Point Reyes, Cal., north along the Pacific Coast, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

The storm is central off Vancouver Island. Rrain fell today from the Siskiyou Mountains northward over Washington and Oregon. Only a trace of rainfall was reported today in California.

WON'T USE FAMOUS WARSHIP AS TARGET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 15.—The Navy Department does not intend to use the historic battleship Oregon as a target for aerial bombs, according to a special dispatch from Washington to the Portland Telegram. The dispatch says in part:

"The battleship Oregon never will be a target for any bombs of the United States Navy, and is to be preserved as one of the historical relics of the Navy."

SUGGEST TAX ON FAT GERMANS.

Humorists Have Many Plans to Aid Government in Increasing Revenue.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The government's search for new sources of revenue to meet increasing expenditures has brought a group of humorists to the rescue, one branch of which, submitting a statute already prepared, suggests a tax on fat folks whose waistline circumference exceeds the chest measurement.

Another suggests attention be paid to double chins and "whisky noses."

The proponents of the fat tax include the following provisions in the statute they have submitted:

Males between the ages of 15 and 30 whose waist exceeds the chest circumference shall pay 1000 marks yearly for each excess centimeter, between 30 and 40 years, 500 marks.

Think Note is Work of Fake Bandit.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.—A note signed "Roy Gardner" which the police believe to be the work of a faker, was received today by Mayor John L. Bacon. The note, written in a pencil scrawl, was as follows:

"John L. Bacon, Mayor of San Diego: If you say you will assist the public and President Harding in having me pardoned, I will come to your office and give myself up. I haven't done anything worse than Frank James, the brother of J. James, and I want to live an honorable life once more. If you are in favor of this, answer in the San Francisco Bulletin. I am, yours, Roy Gardner."

"P. S.—I mean to do right till I die if I get free. I am right here in your town. The law will mix up for sure if I don't go free."

The police do not believe that Gardner is in this vicinity and both police and the Mayor say the note is that of a faker.

AUTO HITS GUY ROPE; ENGINEER IS KILLED.

WELL-KNOWN BERKELEY MAN DIES IN ODD ACCIDENT AT LITCHFIELD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—Ralph Robson, engineer, was killed yesterday at Litchfield, Lassen county, when an automobile which he was driving ran into a derrick guy rope stretched across the highway, and of which he was unaware, according to the Lassen county Sheriff, who telephoned to the Sacramento Bee late today.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Ralph Robson, University of California graduate, and member of a prominent Berkeley family, was accidentally killed at Litchfield, Lassen county, yesterday, according to word received in this city. No details of the accident have been received. Mrs. Barbara Reid Robson, his widow, is en route to Litchfield. Robson served in France as a Major in the 316th Engineer, 91st Division, and went through the Argonne fighting without a wound.. He graduated from the University of California with the class of 1911.

A brother is Frederick T. Robson, in charge of the Stanford ranch at Vina.

The Feet of the World Reduced to three

INFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is inside instead of outside the line (C-D).

STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (C-D).

OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line (C-D).

Which is yours?

The American Posture League endorses the "Tru-pe-dic" as being *scientifically* correct. The League's label, marking its shape, will be found in every "Tru-pe-dic" shoe.

Science has proved that all normal feet are of 3 shapes—Inflare, Straight, Outflare. *Your* foot is one of these. You can positively determine the shape of *your* foot, and *you* can get *your absolutely correct fit*, by trying on the 3 "Tru-pe-dic" shapes at our store.

This real anatomical shoe—without the freak-shoe look — permanently settles your shoe-problem. You can always get this same shoe. "Tru-pe-dics," with their exclusive features, make the comfort, fit and good wear of *your* shoe a certainty. It establishes a *new era* in shoe-fitting and shoe-making.

Tru-pe-dic SHOE STORE

Store 411½ West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

CRAIG EXPECTS TO TALK PEACE.

Ulster Premier to Attend the London Meeting.

Declares He Will Protect People's Rights.

Britain Protests Forced Levy in Ireland.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, Oct. 15.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, in an address here today dealing with the Irish conference in progress in London and with Ulster's position regarding it, made remarks which were regarded as a strong intimation that he expects to participate in the peace negotiations.

During Sir James's address he said he might not have an opportunity of making another public speech for some time, "as I may be engaged in most delicate operations regarding the future of our beloved country."

"If I am asked to go into conference with the Premier and his cabinet," Sir James continued, "it may be that my lips would be sealed while the conference is proceeding. Remember this:

"Don't be over-elated if you hear Ulster is up and Sinn Fein down and don't be downhearted because the rumor gets abroad that Sinn Fein is up."

He declared he would see that Ulster's rights were not interfered with.

DE VALERA APPROVES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Eamonn De Valera, who daily receives a long report of the progress of the negotiations between members of the British Cabinet and the Sinn Fein representatives in London, has expressed his approval of their course thus far.

Both at the Irish office and Sinn Fein headquarters here it was said today that the serious problems had not been reached. Only preliminaries and the alleged breaches of the truce have been discussed, it was stated.

The British government has protested to members of the Dail Eireann against an alleged forced levy of subscriptions in Ireland for the provision of equipment for the Irish republican army. Wealthy unionists have complained to the government that in several districts local commandants of the republican army have served the people with demands for snubscriptions varying from £10 to £100. The Sinn Feiners will not agree to suspend all subscriptions to their organization, but Michael Collins, Sinn Fein delegate to the conference, today said they disapproved forced levies and that the Sinn Fein great headquarters had issued instructions to the local officers to stop them.

COMMERCE BOARD FIXES HEARINGS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Changes in dates for interstate commerce hearings upon the reduced transcontinental rates which carriers have sought to make to meet Panama Canal competition were ordered today by the commission.

Notice was given that the application of Southwestern roalroads to reduce rates via Galveston between Pacific Coast terminals and New York would be heard at San Francisco, December 8; at Phoenix, Ariz., December 17, and New Orleans on January 11.

GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded Private Albert J. Smith of the Marine Corps for extraordinary heroism in the rescue of Machinist Mate P. M. Phelps from a burning seaplane which crashed at Pensacola, Fla., last February.

"The" Steinway House

To be known as "The Steinway House" is an honor of which the Birkel Company is justly proud. The fact that it represents such a distinguished instrument as this great piano places it in an enviable position in the local musical world.

It is the constant endeavor of the Birkel Company to maintain a standard of service and courtesy that reflects the character of this instrument which it is so proud to represent.

The Steinway models, both upright and grand, and the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano will be found only at the Birkel Co.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway

Tickets on Sale at the Birkel Co. Ticket Office for:

Scandinavian Singing Society "Sangerfest" at Trinity Auditorium, Oct. 29th, 8:15 p.m. Season tickets now being sold for The Little Harlequin Theater at Ambassador Hotel, opening Nov. 7, at 8:45 p.m.

Single and season tickets for Kneisel String Quartet at Ebell Club, Dec. 19, Jan. 16-30, Feb. 13-27, at 8:15 p.m.

All attractions at Trinity Auditorium, Egan Little Theater, Gamut Club Theater.

And for Other Attractions—at Regular Box Office Prices

A Very Popular Wedding Ring

Made in All the Fashionable Metals

Illustrated in this enlarged way so you may see more clearly the graceful shape and the beauty of the decorative pattern. Blossom and myrtle wreath heavily carved entirely around the outside, and bordered with rows of dainty milgraining.

Please do not confuse these rings with the soft metal, lightly engraved, quick wearing ones made to sell at a price. Always remember that every Davidson Wedding Ring is made of thoroughly worked and hardened gold or platinum, of one piece, never a drop of solder, while the design is very deeply carved—in a word, "made for your lifetime wear."

Engraving free, and you can always find the correct size in stock. Come in any time and welcome.

In 18 k. yellow or green gold, $12.00; in the incomparable 18 k. Beials white gold, $12.00; in heavy hard platinum, $30.00.

Every size in square, oval and bevel styles and in diamond-set models always in stock.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring

A Complete Agricultural Journal

is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things, the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of the SUNDAY TIMES.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

To for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street. Phones: Pine 760; Automatic 10291.

Resorts

Mt. LOWE Mile High Year 'Round Resort — World's Greatest Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND RESORT — P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA — Folders at all Information Bureaus.

Hotel Breakers—Hermosa Beach — ON THE STRAND—ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE PIER — Ocean front rooms. Spend a pleasant week-end at the Hotel Breakers. SOUTHERN CHICKEN DINNERS. Popular prices. Family hotel. Phone Hermosa 1474.

REDLANDS—WISSAHICKON INN and Cottages. In the midst of an orange grove—Open for Winter season. Telephone Redlands Exchange 459.

HOLLYWOOD MOUNTAIN VIEW INN — 6266 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — All outside rooms, large porches, beautiful grounds, cool sea breezes. American or European, low rates. Phones: Holly 1986; 979907.

SWITZER'S The ideal mountain resort for week-end outings, housekeeping and boarding tents and cabins. High class entertainment. Daily stage from Pasadena. P. O. Box 178, Pasadena, Phone Fair Oaks 23-F-2.

KENSINGTON COURT—Santa Monica — REDUCED RATES FROM SEPT. 1st (week or month)—four well-furnished rooms and bath. Beautiful grounds. 1746 OCEAN AVE.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS The Scenic Health Resort of California. — For information address Sec'y Chamber of Commerce, Elsinore, California.

MIRAMAR To entertain friends most pleasantly, Motor west on Wilshire to the sea, For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea. At the MIRAMAR.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

The Ambassador

Announces a series of Monthly Reviews by

Aline Barrett Greenwood

Beginning

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 25, at 11 A.M.

Each Review includes— Current World Happenings.

New Books—New Plays—Art—Music—Travel

Season Course—6 Reviews—$5.00.

Reservation of Tickets and all Information through The Ambassador Information Desk. Telephone Wilshire 7000.

HOTEL LEIGHTON LOS ANGELES — Residence section, directly opposite beautiful Westlake Park, away from the noise and confusion of business, yet within ten minutes' ride of the business center. All outside rooms with heat, hot and cold water and telephone. Billiard Room, Barber Shop, Circulating Library and Elevator service. Large grounds with shade trees, swing seats, deck golf and two fine tennis courts. A. R. JAQUITH, Manager, 2137 West Sixth Street.

PASADENA HOTELS

HOTEL KENWOOD AND BUNGALOWS—Pasadena. 1½ blocks east of Maryland. Colorado 70. — High-Class Private Hotel — Luncheon, Tea and Dinner — Special attention given private parties.

HOTEL ADAMSON 29 East Colorado Street, Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 500. — High-class Family and Commercial Hotel — Sample Rooms

CROWN HOTEL Colorado at El Molino, Pasadena. Oak Knoll car to door. — American and European — Moderately priced. Every room or suite with private bath. Beautiful roof garden dining-room. Colorado 4968.

Popular Cafes and Inns on Southern California Highways

25 Minutes from Broadway

Formerly Harlow's Tavern

Now Under New Management

SAWTELLE LOST TO LOS ANGELES.

Supreme Court Denies City Annexation Rehearing.

Police, Fire and Engineering Forces to be Withdrawn.

Suburb Must Take Up Work of Forming Government.

Following the receipt by telegraph of the news that the State Supreme Court had denied the city's application for a rehearing of the Sawtelle annexation case, City Attorney Stephens announced yesterday that tomorrow morning he will notify the police, fire, building, engineering and other departments to withdraw their forces from the district, which, under the court's decision, is not and has not at any time been legally a part of Los Angeles.

"The court's decision," said Mr. Stephens, "is a hard blow, as we hoped that we would be given a new hearing of the case. The decision is final, and there is no other course for Los Angeles to pursue than to get out of Sawtelle at once. We have no more right, under the Supreme Court's decision, to maintain police, fire and other departments there than we would in Santa Monica.

"The city's contention has been that the annexation election of 1917 was held in accordance with the State law and that the voters were fully informed of the terms under which the district would be annexed to Los Angeles."

As a result of the Supreme Court's action, Sawtelle becomes as it was before actual consolidation with Los Angeles took place on Jan. 23, 1918, a separate, corporate entity, and the policing, fire protection, street cleaning and other governmental functions must be exercised as the Sawtelle citizens decide.

Mayor Cryer expressed himself as greatly disappointed at the decision, and said he believes that if an annexation election were held in Sawtelle now the vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of consolidation.

The original suit, brought on Nov. 14, 1919, and finally decided yesterday, was in the nature of quo warranto proceedings by Charles Coe and Attorneys Delphin Delmas and F. G. Blood to test the right of Los Angeles to govern and tax Sawtelle and to test asserted irregularities in the annexation election held in Sawtelle in May, 1917. Mr. Coe is no longer a resident of Sawtelle.

It was generally believed and has been so stated publicly many times that the Anti-Annexation League, made up of citizens of a number of near-by cities who are opposed to the consolidation of these municipalites with Los Angeles, was the prime mover in the suit. The decision, therefore, is a victory for the antiannexationists.

It is considered probable that in view of the emergency due to the withdrawal of the Los Angeles government from Sawtelle, a new annexation election may be called at once in the latter city, but as these proceedings, including the circulation of petitions, passage of the necessary ordinance by the Los Angeles City Council and the holding of the election, will require at least thirty days, Sawtelle is confronted with the problem of immediately raising funds with which to run its hastily constructed government.

PLAN REORGANIZATION.

Sawtelle citizens will take immediate steps to reorganize their municipal government as soon as the official confirmation of the court's action is received.

Since the election was held which made Sawtelle part of Los Angeles, the old Board of Trustees has refused to accept the step as a legal one and has been holding regular meetings, just to keep intact the organization. This will make it possible, it was said yesterday, to create a new city government with little or no friction and no loss of time.

The old volunteer fire department, using apparatus now in storage, will begin to function as soon as the city's firemen and apparatus are withdrawn so the community will not be without fire protection. The Trustees will appoint a peace officer until one can be duly elected and no trouble is anticipated in making the change back to their old status as an independent municipality.

DOVER QUITS MEXICO RETURNS TO TACOMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—Elmer Dover, who accompanied Thomas W. Lamont, the New York financier, to Mexico City last week has left for his home in Tacoma, Wash. Before Mr. Dover's arrival here a number of newspapers asserted he was coming to Mexico City as a personal representative of President Harding. This report was denied by Mr. Dover and by the State Department in Washington.

Newspapers here were unofficially informed yesterday that any relations existing between Mr. Dover and the Mexican government had been terminated.

SAN DIEGO VETERAN IS GIVEN POST HERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—H. D. Hicker of San Diego, attorney and former Army officer, has been appointed assistant State superintendent of rehabilitation to take charge of the Los Angeles office, according to announcement today from the office of the State Board of Education here.

Under the law, which is designed in interest of and for the educational rehabilitation of persons who have been injured in industry, the Los Angeles office will have charge of the work in all the districts south of the Tehachepi.

TAFT MERCHANTS WON'T SUPPLY OIL COMPANY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Merchants of Taft have refused to sell supplies to the Wallace Refinery Company, whose oil field employees are on strike, according to a statement issued here by the Oil Producers' Association of California. Truckmen have declined to haul supplies for the Wallace company, it was added.

Several instances of alleged intimidations of oil company employees by strikers were cited in the statement.

SHOPMEN LAID OFF BY SALT LAKE ROAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15.—Eighty-two employees of the shop and locomotive departments of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company at Provo, fifty miles south of here, were notified today their services were no longer required.

The reduction, it was announced, was a retrenchment action ordered by officials at Los Angeles. The normal force is 250.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Harding summoned public members of the Railroad Labor Board to Washington and conferences began today, to be continued Monday, in an extraordinary effort to bring about a readjustment of railroad rates and wages and to avert the strike.

Secretary of State Hughes urged the American public to have confidence in the delegates to the Disarmament Conference and to let them work out their problems without unnecessary embarrassment.

Republican Senate leaders, apprehensive at the growth of opposition to the new peace treaties and over the loss of an affirmative vote through the death of Senator Knox of Penhsylvania, are urging Gov. Sproul to fill the vacancy before the treaty vote is taken next week.

The American Wholesale Coal Association has telegraphed the railway executives urging an immediate reduction in freight rates on coal and coke, declaring that the public is very impatient.

The Bureau of Mines announces that the University of Illinois has discovered a process for obtaining a good grade of coke and coal from coal which heretofore seemed devoid of coking properties.

Legislative representatives of trades-unions in Washington adopted resolutions of opposition to what they charge is a conspiracy to destroy the Department of Labor by amalgamating it under the government reorganization plan with the proposed department of public welfare.

In addressing a delegation of foreign-born citizens, President Harding appealed to them to consecrate their lives to America, although they may still retain affection for their kinfolks overseas.

MURRAY WILL SUITS WILL BE DISMISSED.

COMPROMISE IS REACHED BY HEIRS OF LATE BUTTE CAPITALIST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—All suits instituted over the will of James A. Murray, Butte and Monterey capitalist, are to be dismissed as a result of the compromise reached recently by the heirs, it was learned today. Counsel representing James E. Murray, a nephew, and one of the principal beneficiaries by the compromise, is on the way to Tacoma to dispose of a suit there. Later he will go to Seattle and Butte for the same purpose.

The Tacoma action asks that a transfer of property valued at $400,000 by Murray to Miss May A. Murray, a niece, be set aside. The Seattle action sought the removal of James E. Gleason, a banker, as administrator of the estate in the State of Washington, and also asked that title to 4000 shares of stock in the Monidah Trust Company, a holding company of the Murray interests, be cleared in the interests of the widow. The petitions of various heirs to claims in the estate constitute the Butte proceedings.

Steamships

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
S. S. Carmania
February 11th
61 Days, affording the novelty, the luxury and the relaxation of travel under ideal conditions.
Rates $500.00 and up.
SEND FOR BOOKLET.
American Express Company
752 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 8034. 10143

Ticket Office Cor. 8th and Spring (Alexandria Hotel) Telephones: Main 7282 or 12383. Long Beach Office, 118 W. Ocean Ave.

$25 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO
INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS.
Sailings for San Francisco and Seattle Every Tue., Wed., Sat., Sun.

Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000-ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service, Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours. $525 first class. Ventura sails Nov. 8th. Sonoma sails Dec. 6th. A. M. Culver, 511 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S. S. Co., 2 Pine st., San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R. M. S. "Niagara," 20,000 Tons — R. M. S. "Makura" 12,000 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 449 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

YALE & HARVARD
Between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Sailing from both ports every Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat., leaving Los Angeles Harbor 3 P.M.
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO., 517 S. Spring St. Tel. 63598, 63701.

Catalina Island

CATALINA In All the World No Trip like this.
Two Days, all expense included. Transportation, Room & Meals, Glass Bottom Boat Trip **$10**
Tickets, 6th and Main Sts. Phone Pico 38.

Timely Germain Tips Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol. III. Published in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, October 16

Holland Bulbs are here

What a wonderful treat is in store for growers of these exotic flowers, for Holland has surpassed all her previous efforts in the production of choice bulbs. Our present shipment is the finest we have received in our fifty years of importing. Practically without exception, bulbs are large, well formed, firm and with perfect crowns. A partial list is given below; complete list will be ready for distribution in about ten days.

HYACINTHS—named varieties in fancy sorts; all first size bulbs in separate colors—$2.50 per dozen

HYACINTHS—the more common varieties in blue, red, rose, white and yellow at $1.50 per dozen; mixed colors $1.25 per dozen.

TULIPS—fancy sorts in named varieties (including the exquisite Darwin)—all first size bulbs—at $1 per dozen.

TULIPS—Mixed varieties 75¢ and 80¢ per dozen.

NARCISSUS, or DAFFODILS—choice bulbs in named varieties, $1 per dozen.

CROCUS—Spring's earliest flowering bulbs, in blue, striped effects, yellow and white, at 50¢ a dozen; $3.50 per 100.

Note: 15¢ per doz. should be added to mail orders for special packing and postage.

Write for Dutch Bulb Price List

You know it's PROFITABLE to grow your own vegetables; but, do you know that freshly-gathered, home-grown vegetables are more satisfying in flavor, more healthful than those found in the market? Vegetables should be eaten FRESH. They deteriorate rapidly if allowed to stand even a few hours. By growing your own you can always be ahead of the market. There are dozens of varieties that can be planted now which will supply your winter table. Here are a few—Chatenay Carrots, L. A. Market Lettuce, Blood Turnip Beets, Epicure Radish, Fall Spinach, Strap Leaf Turnip and practically all varieties of onion seeds. All are Germain's pedigreed seeds grown under our personal supervision, and are priced at 10¢ a packet postpaid.

White Onion Sets 30¢ lb. Brown Sets 25¢; postage 5¢ extra

"The greatest return for the smallest effort" is exemplified in the big wheel plow. No greater aid to home gardening has ever been devised. A man, woman or even a small boy can operate it with perfect ease. It plows, cultivates and weeds. A few minutes each day will keep your garden in perfect condition. The price complete is only $5. (Sent express collect.)

"Gopher Gitter" kills gophers, 50¢

SAVE WOODEN BUILDINGS KILL LICE, MITES, GERMS

You can double the life of rabbit hutches, poultry and stock houses by painting them inside and out with Carbolineum. It is a highly effective wood preserver recommended by the Government, and is both water and vermin proof. Gal., $2.04. For exterminating lice, mites and disease germs, spray poultry and pet stock houses once a month with Creaylol. A quart costs but 85¢ and will prove a mighty good investment. Gal., $1.90. (Sent express collect.)

TOOLS FOR THE GARDEN

Have you ever browsed around in Germain's garden tool department? It's filled with useful suggestions that would probably never occur to the average person. And here are just a few evidences that prices are right:

NORCROSS CULTIVATORS—made of high grade steel with strong ash handle; teeth are adjustable for straddling rows of plants and cultivating both sides at once. Ideal for stirring up soil around shrubs and trees. 3-prong style $1.

SPADING FORK—a sturdy tool with four broad, sharp, steel tines and strong ash handle. The best tool of its kind made—at $1.45.

BOW-END RAKES—this type is extra strong; the bow and rake are of solid steel and all in one piece. 12-teeth style $1.15.

POLDING PRUNING SAWS—a convenient, compact tool that can be carried in the pocket; 12-inch size in finest steel at $1.15

10-FOOT TREE PRUNERS—enable you to get into the higher branches without climbing or straining. A sharp, well-made tool that meets with instant favor. Price $2.65.

Good news for poultry raisers! The prices on Queen incubators have been cut 'way down, practically to pre-war basis. The Queen is the ideal hatcher, used and endorsed by experienced poultrymen the world over. Before you buy ANY incubator, come in and let us demonstrate the 30 points of Queen superiority. 70-egg hatcher, $17.75; 85-egg, $29.50. (Sent express collect.)

FEATHERED SONGSTERS MAKE IDEAL PETS

They're good for the blues, for who can be downhearted when a sweet voiced canary is fairly bursting with joyful song? For stay-at-homes there is no more cheerful companion. We've some very fine males in full song at $10; and younger males, guaranteed to sing, at $7.50. (Sent express charges collect.)

Feed Germain's Roller Mixture, 20¢

SEE GERMAIN EXHIBIT AT HORTICULTURAL

It will prove well worth your while to visit the Germain exhibit at the California Horticultural and Floricultural Exposition Palace, Grand Avenue entrance, Sept. 26th to October 8th, inclusive. An extensive exhibit of Germain's Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Fertilizer and Insecticides will be shown. (Add 15¢ for postage.)

HAS ROUP EPIDEMIC HIT YOUR FLOCK?

"What shall I do to save my flock?" is the question asked us since the recent rain set in. Use Roup Remedy. It's the best preventive," as said by one user. 50¢ and $1.00. (Add 5¢ for postage.)

"October" is a splendid month for planting Sweet Peas.

POT-GROWN ROSES IN CALIFORNIA

These are Germain's Pot-Grown roses, a hardy variety, which are now blooming profusely in the beds. The blooms are large, fragrant and double. Healthy pot-grown plants, ready for planting. (Add 15¢ for postage.)

Decorative pots, 25¢ each, filled with soil.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Fresh every morning we receive a new cut flower display. Step in and look over the display at the door. Step in and look over the display at the door. When in need of flowers for any social events or funerals, remember that your order will receive prompt attention at Germain's at a moderate price.

BUY THEM IN BLOOM AT SPECIAL PRICES

Save one-third on Germain's blooming Pansies by buying them out of this special. Pansies will bloom one week only. They may be had throughout the season by planting now and beauty of the flowers. Pansies to be transplanted at this time will be ready for (Add 15¢ doz. for postage.)

Pansies, this time of year, 25¢ each, filled for planting.

POLLY WANTS SPRATT'S

Everything that Polly needs to keep her in fine feather and song is found in Spratt's Mocking Food. It is a scientific mixture that contains the same elements that Nature provides for mocking birds in their wild state. Germain's price, postpaid, 30¢

If Polly needs a cage, see our display.

Windsor Breakfast Set

Five-piece Breakfast Set—all hardwood with six coats of old ivory enamel and stripe and carved beading around table rim. The 6-gate leg is 42in. round top and drop leaf. Windsor style chair. Special on Easy Terms or ..... $78.

Other Sets as Low as $26.50 And Up to $135.00.

31-Piece Cottage Set

Buy Heaters Now

50 piece Gold Band Dinner Set for $18.95

New 4-Room Complete Outfit

Everything all the substantial Furniture for Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen; and a Gold Band Initial Monogram Dinner Set FREE as low as $3 a month, special price.... $196.50

Steamships

Special Tours to South Seas
$550 1st Class — $550 1st Class

48 Days' Inclusive Tours

HONOLULU--SAMOA--SYDNEY

Auto drive at Honolulu, lunch at Moana Hotel, call at Pango Pango, and 8 days in Australia, with side trip to Jenolan Caves and National Park, Hotels, etc.

Leaving San Francisco

S. S. Ventura, Nov. 8—S. S. Sonoma, Dec. 6

This is Summertime in the South Seas—The Best Visiting Season

Apply for full information

OCEANIC S. S. CO., 2 PINE ST., San Francisco or A. M. Culver, 511 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Steamships

64-DAY CRUISE AND TOUR

EGYPT, THE ADRIATIC, ITALY, FRANCE, THE RIVIERA by the Palatial Twin-Screw Steamer

S. S. PRESIDENTE WILSON

Sailing from New York January 20th, 1921

Inclusive Rate $975 up. Limited to 400

Visiting: Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Naples, Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, the Adriatic and complete tours of Italy and France.

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS THROUGHOUT

Rate Includes: Hotels, drives, guides, fees, Pleasure Cruise on the Nile, Round trip Rail from Port Said to Cairo, Meals on S.S.

Other Tours and Cruises to: California, Panama, West Indies, South America, Hawaii, Europe and the Orient. Tickets for all steamship lines.

THE GLOBE TOURS

549 West 34th St. Exclusive Management

WHEELERS HOT MINERAL SPRINGS 90 Boulevard miles from L. A. in the Ventura Mountains. Elev. 1500. A real mountain resort for rest and pleasure and wonderful, natural hot mineral waters for beneficial bathing. Tub baths and warm plunge. Hotel and housekeeping cottages, store, dancing, riding, fishing, tennis, croquet, etc. Open year round. Auto stage daily. Make reservations Pack-Judah Co., 833 S. Spring, L. A., or write or phone direct to manager, WEBB. W. WILCOX.

San Diego Hotels & Apartments

HOTEL SANDFORD SAN DIEGO — F. A. MOINET, Mgr. — EUROPEAN and AMERICAN — A delightful modern home for tourist or commercial travel—Best of Courteous Service—Sensible Rates.

MARYLAND HOTEL SAN DIEGO — —300 rooms — every room with lavatory and toilet—if not bath. $1.50 up. Excellent cuisine, best of service at moderate prices. R. D. Stombs, Assistant Manager.

NEW HOTEL LUBIN C Street, opposite Court House. Four Blocks from Union Depot. San Diego. — MODERN—Rates $1 per day and up. FREE GARAGE

HOTEL CHURCHILL — American and European — SAN DIEGO. Absolutely Fireproof. All outside rooms. George L. Mayne, Manager.

"You Will Feel at Home at the Botsford." HOTEL BOTSFORD. 100 rooms at moderate rates. 1045 Sixth street, near Broadway, San Diego, California. F. B. Kirk, Mgr.

Cornell Apartments, First and Hawthorne Sts. Apartments or Flats. Exceptionally large and very nicely furnished. Four rooms to each apartment, and sleeping porch. Within walking distance. Every convenience for housekeeping. Reasonable rent.

HOTEL ROBT. E. LEE — Absolutely fireproof and modern. R. H. Schops, Mgr. Centrally located 1½ blks from Plaza. Rates $1 per day and up. Reservations attended to promptly. Third & F Sts., San Diego, Cal.

City Restaurants

The VAN NUYS Restaurant Fourth at Main

Catering to the public who appreciate the best of food and good service. Music From 6 to 9 p.m. Soloist Miss Anne Ebert International Concert Violin Soloist

Ross N. Boggs PRESIDENT — MANAGER

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Tips

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

...unday, October 16

SEE GERMAIN EXHIBIT AT HORTICULTURAL SHOW

It will prove well worth your while to visit the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibit to be held in Exposition Park from the 20th to 26th of October. The Germain Seed and Plant Company has prepared extensive exhibits both in the flower beds and the sunken gardens.

Fertilize with NUVIDA—the plant food. 25 lbs., $1.25

HAS ROUP EPIDEMIC HIT YOUR FLOCK?

"What shall I do to stop roup in my flock?" is the most prevalent question since the recent rain spell. Use Roup Remedy. It's the "source of prevention," as well as the cure. Price 50c and $1.04. (Add 5¢ for packing and postage.)

"Oculum" is a scientific eye maker—trial size 50¢

BUY THEM IN BLOOM—SPECIAL AT 50c DOZ.

Save one-third on Germain's blooming Pansies by taking advantage of this special. Remember, it is one week only. This strain is the best throughout the Southland for the size and beauty of its blossoms. All ready to be transplanted, at 30¢ a dozen. (Add 15¢ doz. for packing and postage.)

Poinsettias that bloom at Xmas 25¢ each. Ideal for gifts.

POT-GROWN VIOLETS IN CALIFORNIA BLOOM

These are Germain's Imperial, a hardy growing variety, just coming into bedding. The blossoms are large, long stemmed and deliciously fragrant. Healthy pot-grown plants ready to bloom. (Add 15¢ for packing and postage.)

Decorative Japanese fern, 50¢ each.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Fresh every morning at Germain's, new cut flower department, just inside the door. Step in and look them over. When in need of flowers for weddings, social events or funerals, remember that your order will be skillfully filled at Germain's at a reasonable price.

POLLY WANTS SPRATT'S

Everything that Polly requires to keep her in fine fettle and feel peppy-age is found in Spratt's Mixed Bird Food. It is a scientific mixture which contains the same elements that Nature provides for parrots in their wild state. Generous package 10¢ postpaid, 30¢.

If Polly needs a cage—see Germain's.

...amships

...RRANEAN

ITALY, FRANCE, THE RIVIERA

...IDENTE WILSON

...York January 24th, 1922

Limited to 300

...up.

...ST CLASS THROUGHOUT

...OBE TOURS

New York, N. Y.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. Los Angeles, Cal.

Use Your Credit and Buy Now

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. "Trust Us to Trust You" 712-714 S. Main St.

This is the Store for Lower Furniture Prices

This Beautiful Hamiltonian Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

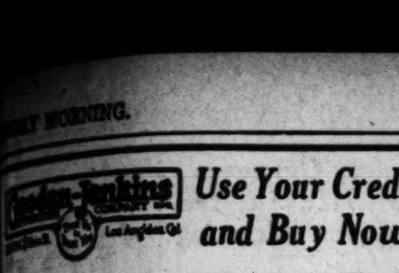
Special Prices for this week

Vanity, $112.00 Bench, $11.50 Entire Suite, $439.50

Dresser, $91.00 Dressing Table, $57.00 Rocker, $13.50

Bed, $70.00 Chiffarobe, $73.00 Chair, $12.50

An elegant Bedroom Suite of genuine Walnut, finest three-ply casework, dovetail drawer construction; dresser and dressing tables fitted with serpentine and French plate mirrors. The Dresser is full 4-foot size with 36x28-inch mirror. The special prices are for this week only. Use your credit.



CREST WHITE 14-PIECE ENAMEL SET

Only $14.85

A complete set of Kitchen Utensils—14 separate pieces that you use every day in your kitchen—all perfect specimens of fine "Crest" White Enamelware. The entire set of 14 pieces for only $14.85—payable

$1.00 Down 50c a Week

Saucepan, 3-qt. Saucepan, 5-qt. Milk Pan, 4-qt. Pudding Pan, 4-qt. Coffee Pot, 3-qt. Pie Plate, 10-in. Soup Ladle.

Indoor Breakfast Set

Kitchen Cabinet Breakfast Set—all hardwood construction with six coats of old ivory enamel, trimmed with nickel and carved beading around chair backs and table rim. The 6-gate leg effect table has 48-in. round top and drop leaf; 4 chairs to match. Windsor style chairs, genuine Spanish leather seats. Special on Easy Terms for.....

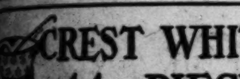
$78.75

Other Sets as Low as $26.75 And Up to $135.00.

"Kidney" Overstuffed Davenport

An uncommonly high-grade Davenport, oak frame, upholstered in high-quality "Cut" Velour, full "Kidney" shape, with steel spring arms, back, edge and seat and extra spring cushions; good for 25 years' service; special on Easy Terms for.....

$137.75



31-Piece Cottage Dinner Set, Special for

—Excellent quality china. Choice of various patterns, including Blue Bird. Special for this week, only.....

$4.65

...y Heaters Now

Choice of the Best Oil, Gas, Electric, Wood and Coal Heaters at Special Prices.

...Piece Gold Band Dinner Set for $18.95 (With your own initial in gold on every piece) $1.00 DOWN a Week

...-Room Complete Outfit

...all the substantial Furniture needed ...Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and ...a Gold Band Initial Monogram 50-...Set FREE ...as low as $5 a ...price.....

$196.50

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. "Trust Us to Trust You" 712-714 S. Main St.

IN PURSUIT.

...Head Escaped Mexi-...Robber.

...DISPATCH.]

...Oct. 15.—No word ...Sheriff's office from ...of John Palma-...with the ...shooting affray near ...Palmarin ...at Indio ...Riverside Co-...Deputies Vi-...and Highland. ...Smoking ...Valley, is ...two days. ...and Cas-...Deputies of the ...which led Sheriff Shay to rush his prisoner to Los Angeles, was entirely groundless, officers say here.

FORMER SHERIFF TO BE CHIEF OF POLICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—Charles S. Henderson president of the local Chamber of Commerce and former Sheriff of Silver Bow county, Montana, will be appointed Chief of Police when Ben McLendon's temporary appointment expires October 19, according to reports at the City Hall today.

During his incumbency Chief McLendon has frequently said that he was interested in the office only because of the opportunity for service it offers. He has declared that in the event he is not named he will devote himself to the duty of detective with as much zeal as he could show in the higher position.

Failure to reappoint him Chief will result automatically in his return to the status of detective.

WIVES RUIN ROMANCE.

Two Former Marriages Break Up Honeymoon.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Delmal Judd Teutschmann, whose romance at Salinas came to a sorry end when she discovered her husband had two other wives and three children, had her marriage annulled yesterday by Judge Merle J. Rogers.

Mrs. Judd was a young widow when she met Teutschmann a year ago last August and after a brief courtship was married to him. Very soon after, wife No. 1 put in an appearance with Teutschmann's child. She has since secured her divorce. However, complications came thick and fast, for wife No. 2, with two children, then arrived on the scene. About this time Mrs. Judd concluded she had had enough of the role of wife No. 3 and returned to her former home here. She is employed by a local business firm.

CLAIMS COURT DOCKET LARGE.

Actions Against Government Total $3,000,000,000.

People Ask Remuneration for Almost Everything.

Officials Prepared for Rush, Quick Rulings Expected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The United States Court of Claims has reconvened with a calendar of large and important cases for the winter term. Upon the court docket there are actions involving approximately $300,000,000 arising out of the country's activities during the World War and the influx of these cases has only begun, the ultimate aggregate of such claims being estimated at between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000.

CLAIMS REACH BILLIONS.

These actions are brought into the court by plaintiffs having claims against all departments of the government—the War Department, in which claims involving approximately $500,000,000 have been filed; the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which has before it claims for refunds and rebates amounting to many millions; the Shipping Board where cancellations alone involve over $850,000,000; claims for patent infringement of which $200,000,000 have already been filed in the various courts, claims made by the railroads amounting to approximately $2,250,000,000; claims proportionately large arising from the Housing Corporation, War Risk Bureau, Food and Fuel Administration and a large amount of claims of miscellaneous character.

The variety of claims pending in the court is almost unlimited, including actions for requisitioning of ships and railroads, transportation of troops, ammunition and supplies, infringement of patents for high explosives, submarine boats and torpedoes, wireless and radio apparatus, contracts for antiaircraft engines and guns, military and naval supplies and ammunition, appropriation of camp sites and naval bases, together with contracts for manufacturing and acts of commandeering of almost endless diversity.

INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

There are many novel and interesting questions raised, especially in suits for infringement of patent. One inventor claims $1,000,000 for the little packet books of stamps that are sold to the public at every postoffice. Another claims that as early as 1905 he invented a gliding machine involving the principle upon which every airplane operated by the government is constructed and if successful may recover $10,000,000 and $995,000 is asked for infringement in the manufacture of torpedoes, and about $30,000,000 for radio apparatus.

Claims are made for injuries to person and property by mail trucks and reimbursement is claimed by farmers for destruction of lands and crops by alighting mail planes. The owner of intoxicating liquors whose supply has been illegally confiscated by zealous prohibition enforcement agents seeks indemnity in money damages.

In preparation for the disposition of this new business the court of claims has so cleared the dockets that not only pending suits but actions based upon war claims are receiving immediate attention and all cases are disposed of as rapidly as they are prepared and presented for counsel.

MISSION INDIANS PROTECT TIBBET.

FILE PROTEST AGAINST INDICTMENT OF "GRAND COUNSELOR."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—The Mission Indian Federation, in session here, has adopted extended resolutions relating to alleged grievances, including therein a protest against the Federal indictment of Jonathan Tibbet of this city, who is known among these Indians as their "Grand Whithe Counselor."

"We regret," say the resolutions, in part, "that the objects and purposes of the Mission Indian Federation have not been understood, but have been misinterpreted by designing persons, and this has caused the arrest of our white friend, Jonathan Tibbet, and the officers of this federation, including the chief, Joe Pete, on the charge that they are conspiring to defraud the government, which accusation this Mission Indian Federation indignantly denies, and offers as proof of their innocence all their resolutions and acts demonstrating their loyalty to the American flag and to all the laws of the United States and of the State of California."

The organization claims to have received more than 300 new members during the last three days and that its membership now totals 20,000.

Coronado Agency, 511 Spring st. [Advertisement.

SET SHOW DATES.

Redlands Flower Fanciers to Hold Exhibit November 4-5.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 15.—Redlands' chrysanthemum show, sponsored by the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society each fall, will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, this year. Directors of the organization met this morning and decided on this date, which is earlier than usual. Chrysanthemums are early this year, in fact, it was reported that the buds on some are almost ready to burst now.

The classes were also announced and indications are that there will be a good entry list in every class. Chrysanthemums will predominate at the show, but there will also be entries of other fall flowers and of fruits.

The keenest interest is in the amateur and the open class sweepstakes, one for a cup given by George W. Wilder and the other for a cup given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Phone M. 3917, Coronado Agency. —[Advertisement.

GREAT NAVIES CINCHES GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

modern construction. The Settsu is the only vessel old enough to carry 12-inch guns, as against six of our earlier dreadnoughts. Following this Japan built four battleships and four armored cruisers, giving her eight ships armed with 14-inch guns, as against eleven American battleships. The 'post-Jutland' programs of both countries call for sixteen vessels, each armed with 16-inch guns.

"Our 'three-year program' adopted in 1916 will give us ten battleships and six armored cruisers. Japan's 'eight-eight' program, as the name implies, calls for an equal number of each type. Japan's last four battle cruisers are not yet laid down, but her budget calls for their completion before 1925. Twelve of our sixteen are proceeding under reduced appropriations, the battleships at about 25 per cent of capacity speed and the battle cruisers at about 50 per cent, and their date of completion is officially designated as 'indefinite.'

"In grand total Japan will have 76 per cent of our number of capital ships in a fleet at least two knots faster, and 83 per cent of our capital strength measured in tonnage. Her fleet is, of course, superior to either our Atlantic or Pacific Fleet taken separately. If strategic conditions in the Pacific are to be taken into consideration, the heavy disadvantage of either fleet's being compelled to fight on the opposite side of the ocean without adequate bases must be given considerable weight in a comparison of material strength.

"Not only does the greater portion of battle cruisers in the Japanese navy make for a swifter fleet, but the battleships themselves are two knots faster than ours. The standard speed of our dreadnoughts is twenty-one knots, with our first oil burners, the Oklahoma and Nevada, designed for half a knot less. Except for the Settsu, the Japanese battleships are designed for 23.5 knots. We have now laid down the South Dakota class of twenty-three knots, but Japan, with the Kaga and Tosa, have gone up to twenty-five knots.

"Tactically, therefore, the Japanese fleet is in position to fight or to refuse at will, always remembering, however, that wars are not won by refusing to fight."

A comparison of the big ships of the three navies by classes, built and building follows:

GREAT BRITAIN.

	Built.	Building.
Battleships, first line	20	0
Battle cruisers, first line	6	4
Battleships, second line	0	0
Battle cruisers, second line	0	0
Cruisers, first line	2	0
Cruisers, second line	4	0
Light cruisers, first line	45	0
Light cruisers, second line	14	0

UNITED STATES.

	Built.	Building.
Battleships, first line	15	0
Battle cruisers, first line	0	4
Battleships, second line	15	0
Battle cruisers, second line	0	0
Cruisers, first line	0	0
Cruisers, second line	10	0
Light cruisers, first line	9	10
Light cruisers, second line	3	0

JAPAN.

	Built.	Building.
Battleships, first line	6	0
Battle cruisers, first line	4	8
Battleships, second line	0	0
Battle cruisers, second line	0	0
Cruisers, first line	0	0
Cruisers, second line	8	0
Light cruisers, first line	9	14
Light cruisers, second line	1	0

"In firm adherence to the idea that all old mixed battery battleships are obsolete, Great Britain has ruthlessly scrapped not only every pre-dreadnaught, but the original dreadnaught itself, while half a dozen more of the older vessels still on the list are marked for disposal," said Col. Ballou.

"The United States is still holding in reserve the semi-dreadnaughts Michigan and South Carolina, the six Connecticuts and five New Jerseys, a powerful secondary fleet, though useless against dreadnaughts. Japan has four old battleships of similar type.

"As between battleships and battle cruisers, it is noteworthy that after the battle of Falkland Islands, in which Von Spee's raiding squadron was overwhelmed by British battle cruisers, Great Britain made haste to alter the design of two battleships already on the stocks and completed the Renown and Repulse as battle cruisers.

"In the pitched battle of Jutland, however, three great battle cruisers were sunk by gunfire, while of the battleships the Warspite, caught with the helm jammed, stood an unusually heavy hammering, and the Marlborough survived a torpedo hit forward, both without vital injury. The war seemed to demonstrate, therefore, the importance of battle cruisers in their special line of work, and their weakness in taking part in a pitched engagement with battleships. A well-proportioned navy should, therefore, have both, and Great Britain has finally decided that her four ships just authorized shall be of the Hood type, classified as powerful battle cruisers.

"As between Great Britain and the United States it is hard to compare the older ships of the mother country with our modern ships still under construction. With both programs finished, and barring the further scrapping threatened by Great Britain, the tonnage in capital ships will be practically identical. Under these circumstances our larger proportion of post-Jutland ships should give us a margin of superiority, even with thirty-three vessels against forty-five. Great Britain's overwhelming superiority in cruisers and airplane carriers, not shown on the table of capital ships, is, however, an item not to be disregarded.

"Great Britain's standard speed is the same as ours. The Queen Elizabeth class of five ships is a fast squadron of twenty-five knots, but following this the Royal Sovereigns went back to twenty-one knots.

"It must be remembered, however, that every ship Great Britain has laid down since the war, including two altered during construction, has been of the powerful intermediate type of the Hood. These ships have a speed in excess of thirty knots and are officially classed as battle cruisers."

On the all-important subject of the personnel to man the ships Col. Ballou says:

"Great Britain has 133,700 regularly enlisted men and 10,158 officers at present in her Navy. Japan has 68,800 men and 7430 officers, with provision for increase with the commissioning of new ships up to a maximum of 140,000 men at the completion of her 'eight-eight' program. The United States has at present 106,000 men and 8727 officers, with no provision for increase with the completion of our 'three-year' program. France has 50,000 men and 3730 officers. Both Great Britain and Japan have a more numerous and better organized reserve than has the United States."

ANSWER TO WES.

If there were no provisos in the bet and the bet was made just as it reads in your letter, B wins. Accidents never change the results of a wager unless specifically agreed upon by both betters. B wins under the system of play or pay.

RAVAGES OF WAR SEEN IN PARIS

Women Greatly Outnumber Men, and Young Males Hard to Find.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 32.—Parisian women greatly outnumber the men. There are 65,947 women in one arrondisement alone, where the men number only 47,413. This preponderance is especially manifest among persons between 20 and 39 years of age, where the war made such gaps in the ranks of the men.

CRUIKSHANK WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Oct. 15.—Robert Cruikshank, professional of New York, won the open golf tournament here today when he defeated Jock Hutchison, British open champion, and Jim Barnes, United States open champion, in a nine-hole extra round after the three had finished in a tie for seventy-two holes at 298 strokes.

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Hamburger's Main and Second Floors, Owl Drug Store, and all druggists.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

DR. CARR

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR

230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Broadway at Fourth

Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67555. Sunday and Evening Appointments.

"To the strains of beautiful music home ties grow stronger and sweeter."

Of course you can afford a genuine VICTROLA

The one instrument that faithfully reproduces the singing and playing of the world's greatest artists costs no more than the ordinary phonographs. At Platt's

$6 per month

will pay for a full size cabinet Victrola (Style 30—$100.)

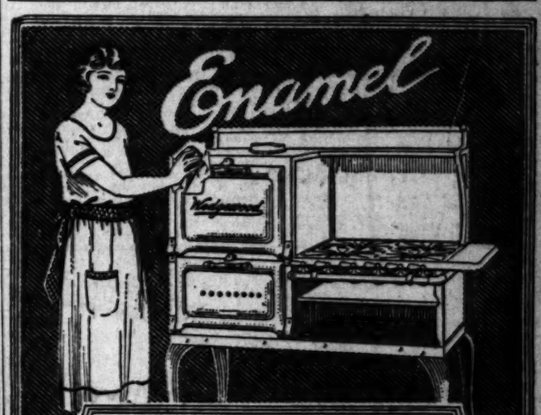
Other model Victrolas $25 to $1500 in all finishes on correspondingly easy terms. Our Victrola prices are Eastern prices—the same as you would have to pay in New Jersey where Victrolas are made. No freight charges added. No war-tax added.

Platt's exclusively Victor Shop (largest in Los Angeles) makes it as easy to BUY a Victrola as to ENJOY it.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

Phonographs Rented Authorized Victor Agents

Telephones: Main 1150; Home 10103



Cleanliness in operating, shorter hours of labor—these are the unexcelled advantages of the Porcelain Enamel gas range.

Add to that the WEDGEWOOD standard of quality in material and you have the ideal requirements in a stove.

Sold Through Dealers

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson

Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

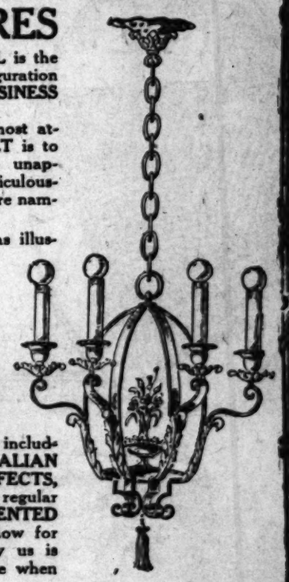
50% Discount 50%

LIGHTING FIXTURES

This Week's **EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL** is the greatest value we've offered since the Inauguration of our **BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE.**

To see this dainty and most attractive **WALL BRACKET** is to appreciate its heretofore unapproached value at the ridiculously low price at which we are naming for this week only.

The **WALL BRACKET** as illustrated has a fancy Florentine embossed back, console cast arm, embossed holder and will be furnished in either **ANTIQUE GOLD, IVORY OR POLYCHROME FINISHES.**



A $4.50 Value at $1.65

Every **LIGHTING FIXTURE** in our studios, including the much wanted **SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHTIRON** and other **PERIOD EFFECTS,** is marked in **PLAIN FIGURES**—these regular prices are subject to **THE UNPRECEDENTED DISCOUNT OF 50%.** Orders accepted now for Holiday Delivery. Every Fixture sold by us is absolutely guaranteed and installation made when desired by our own competent electricians.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO., Inc.

733 SOUTH BROADWAY

TAKE ELEVATOR. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR. TELEPHONE PICO 3578

KING TAX BILL MAY BE INVALID.

Governor and His Aids Confer on Measure.

Volstead Ships Carload of Wine Grapes.

Sacramento River Dredging Cost is Small.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—Fear is entertained by State officials that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads will be successful in their suit now pending in the Federal Court attacking the constitutionality of the King tax bill which greatly increases the tax the railroads and other public utilities must pay for the support of the State government.

The recent action of the Federal Court in denying the motion of Atty.-Gen. Webb to dismiss the suit served to increase the alarm, as the decision is regarded as a decided victory for the corporations.

To prepare to defend the State against the suit a conference was held here a few days ago between Gov. Stephens, whose influence with the Legislature succeeded in passing the King bill after a bitter fight, and Atty.-Gen. Webb, members of the State Board of Equalization and of the State Board of Control.

The nature of the policy agreed upon in defending the King bill is being kept secret with a view to surprising the railroads when the case comes up in the United States District Court in San Francisco for final solution.

Wine grape growers of California are strong for prohibition. And well they should be.

Before prohibition they received $20 per ton for wine grapes in the eastern markets, and today the growers are obtaining $200 per ton for the same grapes.

These figures were announced by W. S. Killingsworth of the State Department of Agriculture, on the basis of sales reports of the fruit distributors. Killingsworth said ten carloads of wine grapes recently sold in the east netted $202 per ton.

Strange as it may seem, one of the carloads of grapes originated at Volstead, Fresno county.

H. D. Hicker, employed by the Federal government in re-educating disabled war veterans, has been named by Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, State Commissioner of Vocational Education, as assistant supervisor of rehabilitation of injured persons. He will be placed in charge of the Los Angeles office.

Refunds of money collected by county assessors under the alien poll tax law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, should be made in conformity with Section 4123 of the Political Code, according to a ruling by Atty.-Gen. Webb to M. D. Lack, secretary of the State Board of Equalization.

Lack, who asked for the opinion as a guide to county auditors and assessors, expressed the belief that at least 25 per cent of the aliens who paid the $10 poll tax will never ask for a refund, and this amount, he says, will amply pay the expenses of collections.

Gilbert G. Daniels, chairman of the State Board of Control, declares the dredging work being carried on by the Federal government and the State Reclamation Board in straightening the channel of the Sacramento River in the delta regions is being done at an exceedingly low cost.

Daniels, who with other members of the board, recently inspected the work, says the dirt is being removed at a cost of from 3 to 5 cents a cubic yard, whereas dredging work on the Los Angeles Harbor and the Panama Canal cost from 20 to 25 cents a cubic yard.

More than 2000 war veterans in California have sent inquiries to the California Veterans' Welfare Board concerning the Educational Opportunity Act passed by the last Legislature, according to Robert Smith, secretary of the board. Of this number only about 800 can be given financial aid to enable them to further their education. Applications for aid will not be received by the board until October 20.

Of Course You Admire Beauty

And If Your Face is Spotted With Pimples and Such Blemishes Get a Box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Today.

All girls realize that today they are living in an age of beauty. A clean, velvety skin is a sure stepping stone to success.

Unsightly faces, filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are out of tune, they are at discord and are nothing but unhealthy faces due to impurities. Cleanse the system and the facial blemishes disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear their influence on the skin where they improve and clear the blood. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is improved.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder wafers at your druggist's for 60 cents a package.—[Advertisement.

Camera Glimpses of Fashions at Garden Fete.

Pretty Things in Frocks at McKinley Home Benefit.

These costumes are from the New York Cloak and Suit House and were exhibited as part of the 1921 episode of the show.

STORY OF AGES TOLD AT FIESTA.

McKinley Home Benefit is Setting for Brilliant Show of Old, Modern Fashions.

As depicted in the display of fashions at the garden fete for the McKinley Home given at Norchester Gardens, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Brown, yesterday afternoon and evening, Eve took advantage of nature's concealment.

Tina Platt portrayed the original Eve and all that was visible was a pretty head peeking from a bower of palms and shrubbery. Then came Rhea Le Forte as the Eve of the fig-leaf period. Gracefully she ventured forth in a charming dance.

Emerging from a cave came Rose Heather, maid of the Stone Age, draped with a tiger skin. Stealthily she inspected a clump of bushes near at hand, striking into it with her stone weapon and, finding no danger she danced amid applause.

Music and dancing played a pleasing part in the succession of periods which included the Grecian, Egyptian, Roman, Muscovite, early English, Napoleonic, Mid-Victorian, Indian, Colonial and Quaker down to the present day with the stunning presentation of latest styles as shown by professional models. Then George Smart with Dorris Fredericks, Louis Hayward and Ruth Fowks burlesqued the "near future" period and the passing show closed with the "Star Spangled Banner" in a tableau by the McKinley School boys. It was estimated shortly before midnight that the proceeds from the benefit will net close to $5000.

"Around the world in booths" was the slogan of Jack Donovan, general spieler, who kept the large crowd moving.

Carrol De Souchet, formerly with Marshall Field of Chicago, was responsible for the brilliant lighting effects and general attractiveness of the setting.

LIFT BRIDGE IS BLOWN IN RIVER.

Three Have Close Escapes From Death in the Accident.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Oct. 15.—Access to Westport, Cohasset and Glen Grayland on South Bay, was cut off, and W. L. Moore of Westport, H. Shorey, Grays Harbor county engineer and Harry Stout, bridge tender, narrowly escaped death when a lift bridge connecting Bay City with Ludlow Island was blown over by a high wind yesterday. Moore was thrown into the bay but miraculously escaped being hit by many beams and was rescued uninjured.

Poles, Germans in Silesia Are Given Warning.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The Inter-Allied commission in Oppeln, Upper Silesia, has again warned both the Polish and German factions in Silesia that force will promptly be used to suppress disorders. A state of siege has been declared in the Beuthen district, where the Germans have been carrying on demonstrations.

Renewed agitation has been started in Upper Silesia for a general strike in protest against the decision of the Council of the League of Nations regarding the region.

The communists of Silesia, who have united with the radical Socialists, are asserted to be taking advantage of the confusion. They are polling the laborers on the question of a strike, and have issued an appeal which says:

"We will not be sold like a herd of cattle and we say to the Entente, as well as to Poland, 'hands off Upper Silesia.'"

ANGELENO IS HONORED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 15.—W. J. Palmerden of Los Angeles has, at their Toronto convention, been appointed vice-president of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association of the United States and Canada. The delegates sent special floral baskets to King George, President Harding and Lord Byng.

No Increase in Membership of House Likely.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Despite failure of the House to increase its membership, which is virtually reapportioned according to the census recently completed, it is pressed today by leaders to keep the membership total.

Having refused to increase the total last night refused to increase the total by sending the bill back to committee with the [illegible] be reported again [illegible]

McNAB IN CRIB OF ARBUCKLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—[illegible] McNab, president of the [illegible] torney, announced [illegible] would take charge of [illegible] Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle [illegible] with manslaughter [illegible] with the death of [illegible] Rappe, motion-picture [illegible]

Request for a [illegible] ter for the [illegible] for whose death [illegible] faces a manslaughter [illegible] filed yesterday in the [illegible] here. The petition [illegible] estate of $1100 [illegible] ty was left by the [illegible] states that no heirs [illegible]

Studebaker

SPECIAL-SIX COUPE $2795

FOUR-PASSENGER

THERE is a charm of good taste in every feature of this distinctively designed and elegantly appointed four-passenger SPECIAL-SIX COUPE. It is the ideal enclosed car for women—for the theatre, shopping and social functions—as well as for use by the business and professional man.

Soft carpeting, subdued harmony of coloring in the upholstery, inviting depth of cushions, completeness of appointments—all offer an irresistible appeal. Silk roller-curtains are provided at windows, and electric dome and side lights glow softly at your touch.

An important and unique feature of this Coupe is the folding seat, for the fourth passenger—it is, in reality, a cozy chair with cushioned seat, arms and back—giving a maximum of riding comfort. When not in use, it folds out of the way.

With all its luxury and beauty, you get, at this low price, the mechanical excellence, power and easy riding qualities built into the 50-H.P. SPECIAL-SIX chassis upon which this Coupe body is mounted.

There's perfect comfort for four people with arm chair in position—and it folds quickly out of the way when not needed.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439—Main 3640.
Huntington Park, South 2303, 104 South Pacific Ave.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578374.

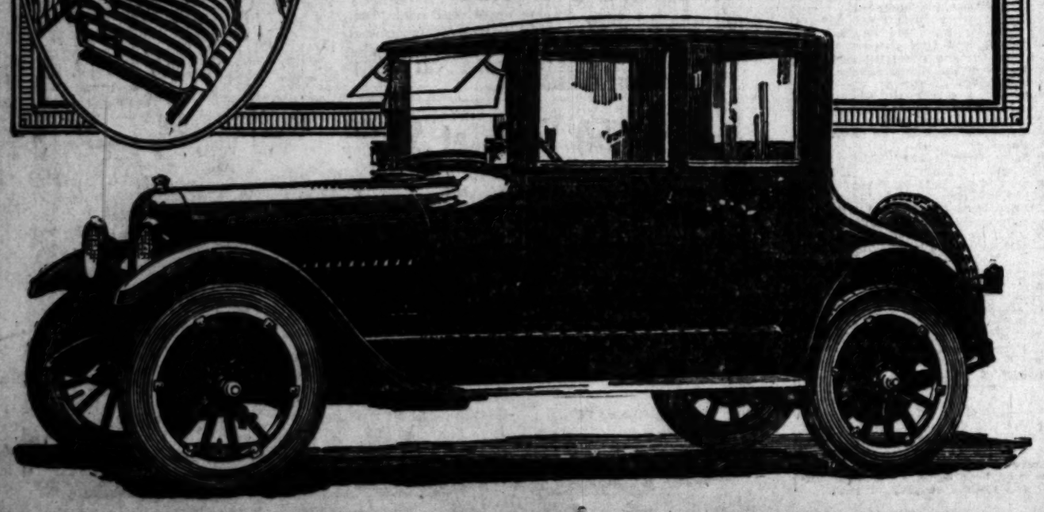
NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS, EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 9th, 1921

Delivered in Los Angeles, War Tax Paid

Touring Cars and Roadsters		Coupes and Sedans	
Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	$1350	Light-Six 2-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	$1795
Light-Six Touring Car	1375	Light-Six 5-Pass. Sedan	2125
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster	1945	Special-Six 4-Pass. Coupe	2795
Special-Six Touring Car	1995	Special-Six 5-Pass. Sedan	2895
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1995	Big-Six 4-Pass. Coupe	3250
Big-Six Touring Car	2325	Six-Six 7-Pass. Sedan	3350

All Studebaker Cars Are Equipped With Cord Tires

This is a Studebaker Year



Co-Lo

Nature's Best Aid for Restoring The Natural Color to

GRAY HAIR

The life, the luster, the natural color—all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear and [illegible] as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own boudoir. It will not be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require.

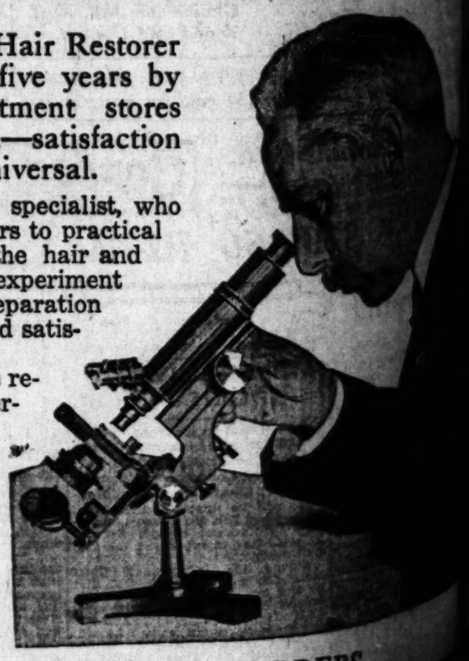
—A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Has Proved to Be One of The Greatest Scientific Discoveries

Thousands of bottles of Co-Lo Hair Restorer have been sold during the last five years by leading druggists and department stores throughout Southern California—satisfaction and perfect results have been universal.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist, who perfected Co-Lo, devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can absolutely be relied upon—you can be assured of perfect results.



Sold by

HAMBURGER'S
Main and Second Floors
THE OWL DRUG CO.
AND ALL DRUGGISTS

DRUGGIST *SUPPLIED BY JOBBERS*

No Increase in Membership of House Just Now

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.— failure of the House either to increase its membership by virtually means there will be no addition according to the cen pressed today by leaders of the to keep the number at its present total.

Having rejected a proposal crease the total to 483, the last night refused to make sending the bill back to committee with the certainty that it would be reported again this session.

McNAB IN CHARGE OF ARBUCKLE CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.— McNab, prominent San Francisco torney, announced today that would take charge of the defense Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion-picture actress.

Request for a public administrator for the estate of Virginia Rappe, for whose death Roscoe C. Arbuckle faces a manslaughter charge, was filed yesterday in the Probate Court here. The petition states that the estate of $1200 in personal property was left by the girl and further states that no heirs are known.

A Correction:

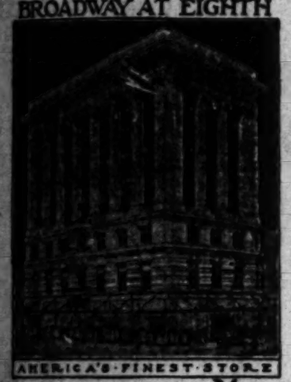
In the Broadway Department Store's Advertisement, Page 26, top line should read The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year instead of

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Day in the Year.

The Broadway Department Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH



AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

DISTINCTIVE MODES individual and exclusive for WOMEN

Dresses and Gowns for Daytime and Evening
Sport Apparel Faultlessly Correct
Suits - Coats - Wraps - Furs

Our prices are consistently moderate.

DON LEE

Offers High-Grade Guaranteed Cord and Fabric

HENDERSON TIRES

At Unusually Low Introductory Prices

Shipments come direct from the factory to Don Lee. Every tire fresh and first grade.

Cord Tires Guaranteed 6000 Miles — Fabrics, 6000 to 7500 Miles

DON LEE HANDLES ONLY THE BEST TIRES

Look at These Attractive Prices:

	List Price	Our Special Price
Cord Balloon Giant	$28.30	$20.00
"	33.75	22.90
"	43.10	30.00
"	44.40	31.50
"	45.55	32.75
"	48.75	36.00
"	49.90	37.15
"	51.15	38.35
"	52.65	40.10
"	53.75	40.70
"	62.70	44.40
"	63.75	47.05
"	67.00	49.90

	List Price	Our Special Price
Fabric	$13.85	$10.00
"	16.50	11.50
"	21.85	14.50
"	23.10	15.75
"	27.75	18.95
"	29.15	19.50
"	29.75	20.25

SPECIAL

Fabric $14.75

7500 Mile Guarantee
TAX PAID
Mail Orders Shipped
Subject to Inspection

DON LEE

12th and Main

Finding A Home

was made if one had to walk the length and breadth of Southern California. It is a simple matter by reading want-ads in THE

GERMAN CRISIS DUE TO SILESIA.

Discontent is Rife While Strikes Spread.

Militarist Element Gaining Sympathy.

Well-Informed Persons Are Pessimistic.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Tuesday Germany will be told officially that it is to lose its second richest industrial province to Poland. On Thursday German and Polish officials and troops will occupy their respective zones. Tomorrow Berlin will elect the members of its city legislature. Today German money crashed again, marks falling to 150 to a dollar. A newspaper strike will begin tonight, the Tageblatt suspending. The resignation of Chancellor Wirth's cabinet is expected within a faw days.

This is a summary of the facts and impending events that are contributing to Germany's present crisis.

Tension and nervousness are spreading throughout the country, where strikes are spreading and discontent is rife. At the Hoechester aniline works, the soviet flag is still flying. In addition, the militarist element is gaining sympathy for its campaign to show Germany's backbone by resisting the Entente demands instead of swallowing them whole as they did with the reparations item a few months ago.

APATHY OVER ELECTIONS.

Despite the tense situation there is most unusual apathy over tomorrow's elections. For the first time since the establishment of the republic Germany faces elections without campaigns by any party. Well-informed persons are pessimistic over this symptom. They declare that heated elections would indicate the interest of the masses in the small issues to be decided whereas disinterestedness in a time of crisis shows that the masses are overwrought by the big national issues.

The increased cost of living, which was felt in the cities immediately after the money market broke and reached 100 for a dollar, is now spread everywhere. Enormous increases in prices have been followed by numerous wage strikes and there has been an unprecedented spread in discontent among the workers whose wages have not been raised to meet the corresponding rise in prices and who cannot buy sufficient food with a day's pay, let alone clothe their families.

LOSS CAUSES UNREST.

The loss of Upper Silesia overshadows everything and is directly responsible for the industrial and political unrest. In political circles supporting the government, as well as in anti-Cabinet quarters, the view is held that the League of Nations decision makes it impossible for Germany to live up to the reparations terms. These terms were accepted by the Wirth government with the understanding that the German industrial districts, from which the money to meet the reparations was to be obtained, were to remain German. Even should Upper Silesia have remained German, some of the leading economists predicted that the reparations could not be fulfilled despite Dr. Wirth's and Reconstruction Minister Rathenau's repeated declarations that every obligation would be paid. Today every one is united in declaring that the Entente cannot hope to have Germany continue the payments.

CREDITS ARE OFFERED.

It has been announced that the November 15 payment has been secured. However, the January payment will show how Germany has been affected by the Allied decision. For the January payment Germany offered the Allied guaranty commission, of which Col. M. Logan is the American member, 2,000,000,000 gold marks (about $500,000,000), in credits which the German National Industrial Association, with the co-operation of the banks and real estate owners, offered to obtain. It reported that the industrial association will not raise the credits because Upper Silesia is lost. In the meanwhile the guaranty commission, scenting a crisis, has gone to Paris to consult the Council of Ambassadors.

The Cabinet crisis is also believed to have hurt the chances of Baron Rosen, the German Foreign Minister, to get an ambassadorial post either at Washington or London. Von Haniel is said to be first in favor for the Washington post.

DAUGHTER IS LEFT BY VIRGINIA RAPPE.

CHILD OF ILL-STARRED VICTIM OF ARBUCKLE ORGY DOES NOT KNOW PARENTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — Virginia Rappe, film star for whose death Fatty Arbuckle is awaiting trial, left a daughter in Chicago who is ignorant of her parentage, but who has been supported since infancy by the earnings of her mother.

The tragic culmination of the two-day orgy in Arbuckle's San Francisco apartment was not the first tragedy in the life of Virginia, "the girl who smiled." For nearly ten years she had carried under that smile the bitter secret of a blasted romance which drove her from Chicago.

Her daughter, who is now about 8 years old, was born just before Virginia went West to enter the motion-picture business. It is said she was living with foster-parents somewhere on the northwest side of Chicago. The father disappeared before the child was born. Who he was and where he and Virginia were married remain secrets, but search will be made for him.

It is said Virginia left $800 and some stocks and bonds, and her friends here propose to see that her daughter gets this estate.

SEARCH FOR STOLEN POWER BOAT FAILS.

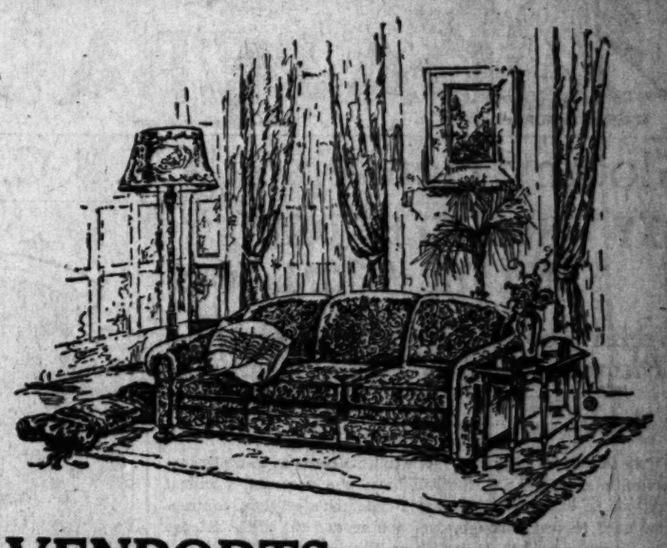
Eugene Overton, attorney, returned yesterday from San Diego where he had gone on what he termed a "scouting expedition" in search of his missing power boat Spindrift. The boat was reported stolen recently from Los Angeles Harbor. "We found nothing except a lot of salt water. There was no sign of the Spindrift," Mr. Overton reported on his return. The party, which included a Federal officer, was at sea only twenty-four hours.

Main 7331 — *"Half a Century of Service"* — 10213

Both Present and Future

Enter into your purchases when made at

The Los Angeles Furniture Co.



—for the present involves prices that are strikingly less than during the preceding months—making this the ideal time for the purchase of furniture for living-room, dining-room or bedroom. In selecting such high grade furniture as the Los Angeles Furniture Company has to offer—furniture of the latest design and of excellent construction—you purchase for future years to come—these pieces of enduring beauty and usefulness.

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS $77.50

Featured At

—One glance at these davenports will serve to convince you of their most unusual value—for they represent one of the most interesting offerings at the Los Angeles Furniture Company during the past months.

—Finely constructed, with spring edges and backs and luxurious loose spring cushions. The backs are of just the right height for comfort; the arms are of just the right shape.

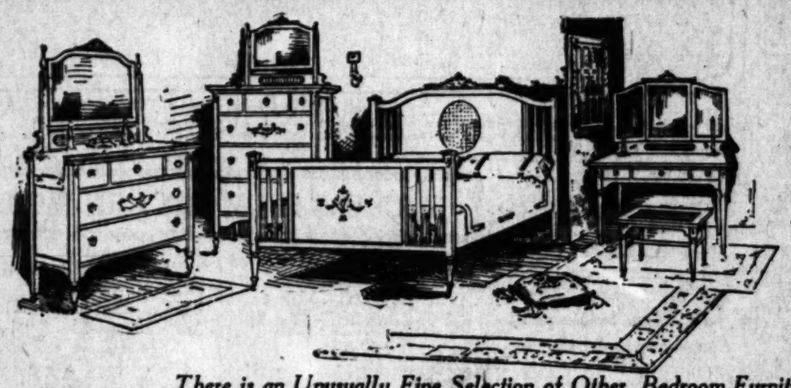
—They are unusually well proportioned, are covered in rich mulberry or blue velours, damasks, or in colorful tapestry, and they have the appearance of being far higher priced. The outside backs are also covered with velours or tapestry.

—When you see these davenports you will understand why they are such a feature at The Los Angeles Furniture Company. Formerly priced at $130.00.

Prices on all living room furniture are decidedly lower

5-Piece Bedroom Suite in French Gray $251

Priced Very Low at



—This suite is very distipctive and charming in design, having been decorated especially for The Los Angeles Furniture Company.

—It is in a beautiful soft gray, decorated with cane inserts and raised flowers that have been tinted a delicate rose, touched with dull gold.

—The five pieces consist of:

A full-size bed—$52.00
A dresser with a good glass—$68.00.
A triple mirror dressing table—$53.00.
A roomy chiffonier—$66.00.
A bench for the dressing table—$12.00.

—Other pieces that match the set may also be purchased if desired.

There is an Unusually Fine Selection of Other Bedroom Furniture at Newly Lowered Markings.

$105 ROYAL WILTON RUGS AT $69.50

—Heavy Wilton rugs in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, in beautiful designs, copied from rich oriental rugs of the Far East.

$60 Seamless Axminster Rugs at $52.50
—Size 9x12. Best quality. Each one perfect.

Cretonnes on Sale at 25c
—1000 yards in the group, including 20 different patterns. Values to 65c. Monday on sale at 25c yard.

WALNUT DINING TABLES

Specially Priced $69.50

—This is an opportunity to purchase walnut dining-room furniture—which is in such high favor—at a remarkably low price, considering the quality of the pieces offered and the beauty of the wood.

—The tables have tops of solid American walnut, perfectly finished, with attractive moulded edges. They measure 54 inches across, with six-foot extension.

—They are in William and Mary style, both graceful in design and adaptable to various settings.

—In 1920, tables of this quality were marked many dollars more. To appreciate fully the full force of this price-lowering, you must see the tables themselves.

William and Mary Dining Chairs In Walnut Finish $13.75

—These chairs have been featured at this price because they harmonize so perfectly with the tables—forming attractive suites if desired.

—The backs are made with shapely panels with insets of fine cane. They are gently curved, adding greatly to the appearance and the comfort.

—There's a choice of Spanish leather slip seats, or of slip seats upholstered in rich tapestry.

—Both tables and chairs are excellent value at these prices.

Other Dining Room pieces in a wide variety are marked at interesting prices.

Our Liberal Credit Plan is Interesting. Let us Explain it.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill Street

Note the window display during Fashion Week

An Invitation

We hope you will visit the Los Angeles Furniture Company frequently during Furniture Fashion Week, which begins tomorrow, and that you derive much pleasure and gain new ideas from the extensive display here. You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you.

All Buck's Gas Ranges Underpriced

—This underpricing—and you will be surprised when you see the amount of the reductions—applies to every Buck's Gas Range in our stock.

—The assortment includes styles too numerous to enumerate, but each model bears Buck's name, which stands for all that is superior in stove construction.

PICTURE GALLERY OF BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS.

A picture gallery made from book illustrations is the novel feature of the opening of Bullock's new book section. The attention of teachers as well as the public is called to the fact that this is an opportunity to find out much about modern books and book-making technique. Among other features of interest there are fifty original water colors, pencil sketches and oil paintings which have been loaned to Bullock's by publishers. The exhibit will remain at the store for a week.

"From a Poplar Log to a Popular Novel" shows the story of paper. To show that Wellesley College women are proud of the number of Wellesley graduates who have written books, a whole booth is set aside for books by them, and to other college material.

A sandmill, an automobile, a sled, cradle, wagon and various other toys made by Master Lester Dussel of Los Angeles illustrates the possibilities of the Junior Instructor books and magazines.

HOLDS UP CLOTHIER AS THRONG PASSES.

Described as tall, slim, pale and fond of silk shirts, a young man was reported to have entered the clothing store of Isadore Citron at 826 South Main street at 8 p.m. yesterday, while scores of pedestrians were passing the doors, and to have robbed the proprietor of $75. Mr. Citron told the police that the bandit carried a revolver with a ten-inch barrel. After the robbery he backed out of the store and mingled with the crowd.

PURDUE SLAMMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 15.—Notre Dame scored an easy victory over Purdue today 33 to 0. Big gains were scored through the Purdue line and two Purdue fumbles were converted into touchdowns.

ROTARIANS LEAVE.

Bay City Party Visits Cities on Return to the North.

The sixty visiting Rotarians of San Francisco left the city for Santa Barbara yesterday morning, continuing their "inter-city-dash," which has carried them down the San Joaquin Valley, where they visited Modesto, Fresno and Bakersfield on their way to Los Angeles.

They were the guests of the Rotary Club at noon at Santa Barbara and after a tour of the city left for Paso Robles, where they were dined and spent the night. This morning they will return to San Francisco.

BROWN CURBED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 15.—Syracuse rode roughshod over Brown today in football, winning 28 to 0. Syracuse took the offensive in the first period and never wavered during the game.

FIRE IN STORE.

Blaze Causes Heavy Damage in Downtown Establishment.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Kasans hardware establishment at 839 South Spring street at 7:30 p.m. yesterday and caused damage estimated by the police at about $5000.

Though the establishment is located between several one-story inflammable frame buildings the early arrival of the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading beyond the store. Crowds swarmed through the heavy downtown traffic to witness the fire.

HURT IN CRASH.

In a collision between car No. 353 of the Los Angeles Railway and an automobile, name of driver unknown, at Sixteenth and Main streets early last night A. G. Crauford, aged 28 years, an automobile painter of 1032 South Bonnie Brae street, an occupant of the automobile, suffered an abrasion behind the right ear. Taken to the Receiving Hospital Mr. Crauford, it is said, was also found to be suffering from acute alcoholism.

SLASHED WITH RAZOR.

Police Surgeon Beggs last night spent one hour stitching two lacerations on the body of M. W. McBrayer of the U.S.S. Texas, made by a razor in the hands of an unknown negro while McBrayer was a witness to an argument which occurred between the negro and another sailor on a Pacific Electric train at Central avenue and Alameda street. Several passengers moved hastily to one side as the razor flashed, but Mr. McBrayer did not move far or fast enough.

WISCONSIN PREVAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Playing its first game of the big ten season, Wisconsin blanked Northwestern 27 to 0 today in a drizzling rain. The defeat was the third straight for North-

BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

Gloomy Henderson's U. S. C. Football Contraption Twists Tail of the Occidental Tiger

OXY WRECKED BY DEAN AND THE AERIAL TOSS.

Trojan Football Captain is the Line Plunging Star of 42-to-0 Game; Forward Pass Big Factor.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Twisting the Occidental Tiger's tail has come to be a pleasant diversion with the U.S.C. football boys, and yesterday's annual battle was no exception. Gloomy Henderson's gridiron contraption wended its way through, over and around the bitter defense of the Tigers to a 42-to-0 triumph on Patterson Field.

Outside of a few brief periods in the second quarter, when they made two successive first downs, the Tigers' offense never assumed serious proportions. Their total of first downs was three, the third coming in the fourth quarter when Walker, right halfback, ripped through the Trojans' heavy rush line for two 5-yard gains.

At straight football Occidental was able to stem the U.S.C. onrush, but the Tigers developed cross-eyes trying to watch the U.S.C. split bucks and aerial tosses and while they were watching the Trojans pushed over a lot of touchdowns and booted a lot of goals.

LOTS OF FIGHT.

Occidental fought with all the traditional fight of a Tiger team, and at no time appeared as weak as she was supposed to be. On the other hand, U.S.C. played raggedly, both offensively and defensively, and displayed only fitful flashes of the strength the Trojans were supposed to have as a veteran team.

U.S.C.'s defense for the Tigers' forward passes in the first half was woefully weak. If Occidental had had a man who could throw accurately and two or three capable receivers there would have been long gains chalked up in the Tiger column.

It was the forward pass, however, that turned Occidental's hopes into wreckage. This and Charlie Dean, U.S.C.'s football captain.

The story of the game is in great part the story of U.S.C.'s successful aerial barrage and the smashing attack of Dean. His exploits into the Tiger line and out again in the first half were directly responsible for U.S.C.'s twenty-one points.

THE FIRST ONE.

The first score came after about four minutes of play. The fighting Tiger line had repulsed the Trojans three times in the middle of the field. It was fourth down and 6 yards to go. Galloway heaved a pass to Smith and Smith stopped on the Occidental 27-yard line. It was Dean, Galloway, Dean, and Dean over for a touchdown.

Without Dean U.S.C. would have been in sore straits to make yardage through the Oxy line. Time and again Powers, Corey, Jones and Rezlus broke through and annihilated Trojan runners for losses.

It was Powers's upset of Galloway for a loss of 3 yards that forced U.S.C. to try another forward pass on a fourth down and four to go. The toss was to Leadingham and resulted in a gain of 6 yards. The next thing was a Dean parade to the goal line, with Frank Lockett smashing over for the score.

ON HIS EAR.

Long burst into the limelight in the second period and whirled Dean on his ear for a considerable loss. Whereupon "Echo" Leadingham, the human climbing bean, shot a pass to Smith for a 10-yard gain. Galloway made six and Dean eight. The Tigers got lost in the maze of the next play, and Leadingham went through center for a touchdown on a fake end run. "Swede" Evans booted a lofty goal—his third of the day.

Oxy took the ball shortly thereafter and made a couple of first downs. One was a forward pass from Cory to Walker for 12 yards and the other came from Lawyer's persistence in smiting the Trojan line.

Occidental began to get the combination of the Trojan forward passes, and busted them up with great regularity, preventing the Trojans from dispatching any more athletes over the line for touchdowns.

Overworked Charlie Dean featured the start of the third period by making three 10-yard gains in succession, and then the Tigers promptly held the Trojans for downs, Galloway being smeared on a wide end run.

ANOTHER PASS.

A punt or two and U.S.C. had the ball, the inevitable forward pass following. This one was from Galloway to Smith, resulting in a 20-yard gain, and placed the ball on the Occidental 9-yard line. Lockett dashed over on a split buck.

Cory greased up the landscape with Hunter, who had gone in for Galloway, for a loss, and the Tigers got the ball.

Pipal's two-man back for a punt combination then pulled off a play that got the natives all excited. Cory received the pill from center, tossed it to Spangler, who fumbled, recovered and then dashed 35 yards up the field. Instead of being a lateral pass it was forward and the referee brought it back.

In the fourth quarter U.S.C. pumped over a couple of touchdowns. Coach Henderson nailed Eddie Leahy and Phil Tiernan, speed flashes into the fray, and they were directly responsible for the augmenting of the count. Little Gordon went in at end for Paul Greene, and he remained in the public eye long enough to sprint in and throw Spangler for a 15-yard loss.

RAH FOR EDDIE.

Leahy took up where his predecessors left off, and tossed a beautiful forward pass to Andy Toolen, camped far out on the line of scrimmage and Toolen snagged it in perfect fashion and rattled over. Tiernan flitted in an out on his fairy feet and once intercepted a Tiger forward toss and ran it back 35 yards.

Eddie Leahy then ran the remaining 35 yards to the goal line but the referee called him back, for Red Jones was reposing on the sidelines as a result of stopping Tiernan on the previous play. Leahy got busy again and tossed to Toolen, who found no trouble in making the pass and run count for 35 yards and a touchdown, from which he kicked his own goal, "Swede" Evans having departed from the scene of action.

FINAL THRILL.

Walker proceeded to run back Toolen's kickoff for 40 yards and the final thrill of the game.

For Occidental, the work of the line men predominated. Powers, Fory, Jones, Rezlus and Long being particularly conspicuous. Back of the line Norton, Walker, Spangler, before he was carried off, and Lawyer were in the thick of it all times.

Practically every man on the U. S. C. team got a chance to show his wares at some time or other. Calland, Axe, the Lindley brothers, Hester, Paul Greene and Jimmy Smith started the fray and were there strong. Dean, of course, was the big noise in the backfield, though Hobo Kincaid, who went in the last half, did some foxy line plunging himself. The work of Eddie Leahy was above par., Tiernan, Lockett, Galloway, Woodward and Leadingham also worked themselves into the limelight. The line-ups:

U. S. C.		Oxy.
Greene	L.E.R.	D. Davidson
Calland	L.T.R.	Rezlus
Log. Lindley	L.G.R.	Herr
Lee Lindley	C.	Powers
Hester	R.G.L.	Corey
Evans	R.T.L.	Jones
Smith	R.E.L.	Lorz
Leadingham	Q.B.	Norton
Dean	L.H.B.	Walker
Lockett	R.H.L.	Spangler
Galloway	F.B.	Lawyer

Score by quarters:

U. S. C.	14	7	7	14	42
Oxy	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns Dean, Lockett, 2; Toolen, 2. Goals from touchdowns, Evans, 5; Toolen, 2.

Substitutions: U.S.C., Axe for Hester, Hunter for Dean, Toolen for Smith, Jimmy Woodward for Galloway, Kincaid for Lockett, Gordon for Greene, Dolley for Leadingham, Smith for Evans, Freeman for Calland, Tiernan for Hunter, Leahy for Woodward, Von Mohr for Lindley, Kuchel for Lindley, White for Gordon, Purcell for Axe; Occidental, Goodenough for D. Davidson, J. Davidson for Herr, Walker for Rezlus, Dunlap for Davidson.

Officials: Kienholtz, referee; Foley, umpire; Call, head linesman; Brennan, field judge.

IOWA TEAM STEPS TO THE FRONT.

Earns a Victory Over Grid Eleven of Illinois, and is Never in Serious Danger.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 15.—The State University of Iowa football team moved a step nearer the coveted western conference gridiron championship here today, when it triumphed over the University of Illinois, 14 to 2.

Iowa's victory was well earned. It came from two touchdowns by Gordon Locke, plunging fullback of Coach Howard Jones's machine. One was scored in the second period and the other in the third period. Locke not only lugged the ball over for the touchdowns, but his gains were largely instrumental in putting Iowa in position to score.

The Hawkeye team was never in any serious danger, the two points scored by Illinois being the result of a 15-yard penalty which put their backs to the wall, followed by a poor pass from center, which rolled over the goal line where Capt. Aubrey Devine fell upon it for a safety, which gave the Orange and Blue a meager two points.

Illinois never had the ball within scoring range, while Iowa repeatedly threatened the visitors, who played a defensive game throughout, except when they made a few sporadic attempts in the final period that netted a few first downs. Illinois attempted fourteen forward passes, but only four were successful.

CADILLAC OWNERS

YOUR INSTRUCTION BOOK RECOMMENDS

AMALIE

100% Pure Pennsylvania Cadillac Motor Oil.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE YOUR MOTOR WILL SHOW YOU.

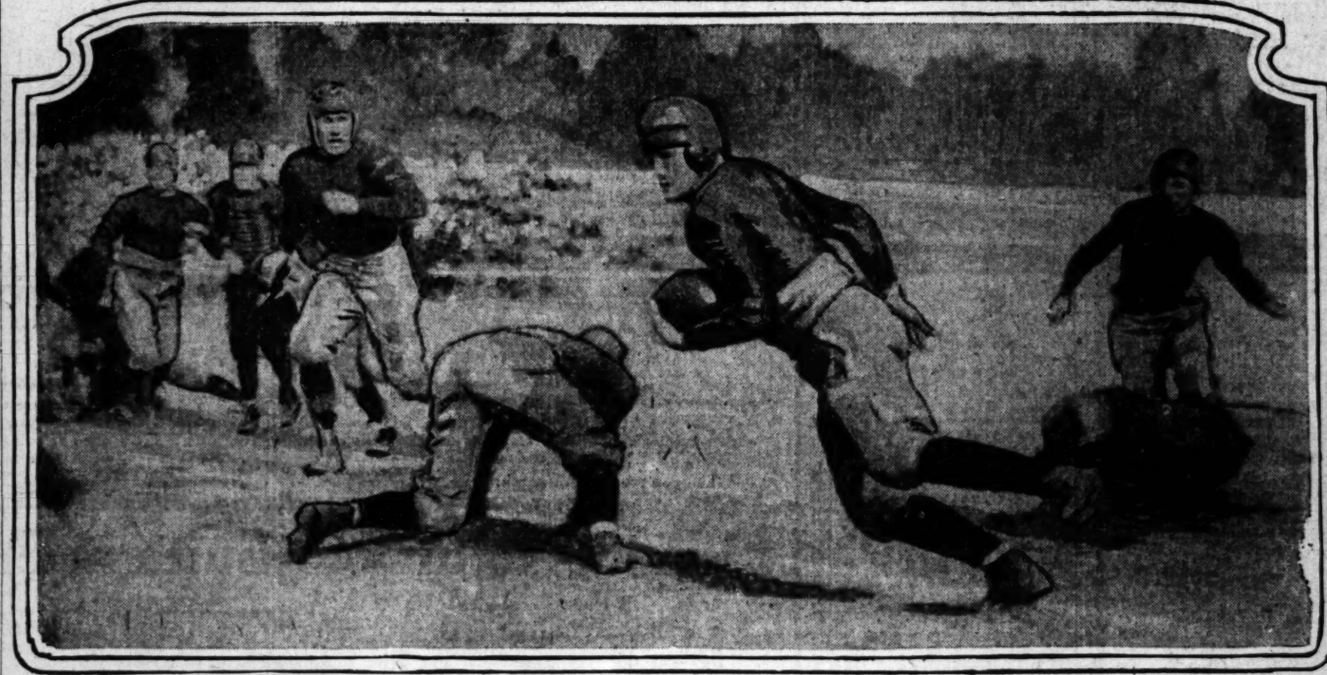
$5 for 5 Gallons.

Get our trade discounts.

L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.

Broadway 637.

A Scene That Was Repeated Often in the U. S. C.-Oxy Game.



Capt. Charlie Dean Cruising Through the Tiger Line for a Healthy Gain.

It was Dean's line plunging and end skirting, coupled with successful forward passes, that resulted in U.S.C.'s three touchdowns in the first half. Whenever U.S.C. needed yardage the quarterback simply handed the ball to Dean and the latter did the rest. He was a sore spot in Oxy's side. Above, Charlie Herr, Oxy guard, is seen galloping toward Dean in an effort to head him off.

HARVARD DEFEATS GEORGIA.

But Southerners Score on the Crimson by Means of a Clever Forward Pass.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 15.—Harvard again beat back a football invader today, winning from the University of Georgia, 10 to 7. The southerners, however, accomplished against the Crimson what Yale has not been able to do in years—they scored a touchdown. The Harvard goal was passed through a forward pass, a pretty play in the last period with Dick Hartley raising the rebel yell among southern supporters with his catch and run of 13 yards.

The situations that developed scores both for Harvard and for Georgia grew out of errors. The Georgia line caved a few minutes after play started, allowing Harvard to break through and block Randall's punt. Fitts recovered for Harvard and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Buell kicked goal. Again in the second period it was a Georgian fumble, recovered by Capt. Kane for Harvard that led up to the Crimson field goal kicked by Pfaffman.

The Georgian touchdown was made possible by Harvard's failure to recover a Georgian punt from the southerners' 40-yard line, partly blocked by a Crimson player. This made the ball anybody's. Capt. Reynolds recovered it for Georgia on Harvard's 20-yard line and the Kane for Harvard, that led up to the Crimson goal. Hartley opened it with the forward pass and went in.

Harvard (10.)		Georgia (7.)
Fitts	L.E.	O'Reynolds
Kane	L.T.	Bennett
Grew	L.G.	Whelchel
Bradford	C.	Day
Brown	R.G.	Anthony
Tierney	R.T.	Pew
Macomber	R.E.	Murray
Buell	Q.B.	Randall
Jenkins	L.H.B.	Fletcher
Owens	R.H.B.	Hartley
Brouillard	F.B.	Spicer

Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Fitts. Goal from touchdown, Buell. Goal from field, Pfaffman (sub for Jenkins.) Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Hartley. Goal from touchdown, Hartley. Referee, W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Olssen, Lehigh; field judge, Merrett, Yale; head linesman, Bankhart, Dartmouth.

Washington is Victorious in Montana Scrap

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—University of Washington's football team, squaring itself for a defeat last year, trimmed the University of Montana, 28 to 7, on a rain-soaked field at the stadium here today.

Leonard Ziel, Washington right half, scored two of the Sundodger touchdowns in the final period. He was easily the star, punting remarkably, besides making heavy yardage through the Grizzly line.

Captain Ray Eckman made Washington's first score in the opening quarter by sprinting 70 years through the entire Montana defense. Eckman kicked goal after every touchdown.

Montana's famous "Minnesota shift" netted the visitors much territory on end runs. Captain Sullivan starred at this performance.

Washington made its second touchdown in the second quarter when Glen Galligan, Washington's diminutive left end, rushed in and blocked an attempted kick by Plummer, Montana fullback, and fell on the ball behind the Grizzlies' goal line.

Montana's only score came in the third period when Captain Sullivan carried the ball over after Montana had advanced into Washington territory by straight football.

SOUTH PASADENA WINS.

The South Pasadena Tigers trounced the Western Union nine in a fast game at South Pasadena yesterday, 19 to 6.

FLICKERS FROM THE GRIDIRON.

LOCAL.

U.S.C., 42; Occidental, 0.
Pomona, 55; U. C. (Southern Branch,) 7.
Whittier, 16; Redlands, 7.
California Tech, 14; U.S.S. New York, 6.
Bakersfield High, 28; Fullerton, 13.
Santa Ana, 45; Anaheim, 0.
Army and Navy, 12; Loyola College, 4.

CALIFORNIA.

California, 21; Pacific Fleet, 10.
Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 0.
Santa Clara, 49; Davis, 0.
Stanford Frosh, 87; Stockton, 0.
California Frosh, 55; Manual Arts, 7.
San Diego High, 21; Santa Monica, 0.

NORTHWEST.

Idaho, 7; Oregon, 7.
Oregon Aggies, 54; Willamette, 0.
Washington, 28; Montana, 7.
Washington State, 54; Gonzaga, 7.

WEST.

Arizona, 75; Phoenix Indian School, 0.
Denver, 21; Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.
Colorado Aggies, 14; Colorado School of Mines, 7.
New Mexico, 0; Colorado College, 7.
Montana Aggies, 7; Utah Aggies, 20.
Creighton, 14; Kansas Aggies, 7.
Utah, 14; Wyoming, 3.
Drake, 15; Kansas, 7.

MIDDLE WEST.

Michigan, 40; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Ohio State, 27; Minnesota, 0.
Missouri, 17; Amon, 14.
Nebraska, 41; Haskell, 0.
Iowa, 14; Illinois, 2.
Wisconsin, 27; Northwestern, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Mt. Union, 0.

EAST.

Harvard, 10; Georgia, 7.
Yale, 23; Williams, 0.
Navy, 13; Princeton, 0.
Army, 21; Wabash, 0.
Notre Dame, 13; Purdue, 0.
Cornell, 110; Western Reserve, 0.
Penn State, 28; Lehigh, 7.
Washington and Jefferson, 14; Carnegie, 0.
North Dakota, 40; Fargo, 0.
Boston U., 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Bucknell, 7; Lafayette, 20.
Columbia, 19; New York University, 0.
Pittsburg U., 21; Cincinnati U., 14.
Dartmouth, 14; Tennessee, 3.
Syracuse, 28; Brown, 0.
Rutgers, 14; Washington and Lee, 13.
Washington, 14; Grinnell, 14.
Pennsylvania, 7; Swarthmore, 7.
Georgetown, 65; Westminster, 0.
Colgate, 21; Susquehanna, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 6; Dickinson, 4.
Case, 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 14.
West Virginia, 7; Ohio, 0.
Fordham, 20; Villa Nova, 20.
Maine, 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Trinity, 0.
Vermont, 6; Tufts, 0.
Colby, 7; Bates, 7.
Dubuque, 28; Penn College, 0.
Butler, 122; Hanover, 0.
Depauw, 41; Valparaiso, 0.
Detroit, 53; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Marquette, 55; Campion, 0.
St. Louis, 14; Milwaukee, 13.
Alma, 32; Hope, 0.
Akron, 15; Heidleberg, 0.
Wittenberg, 28; Muskingum, 0.
Miami, 28; Ohio Northern, 0.
Rose Poly, 10; Franklin, 0.
Hiram, 14; St. Ignatius, 0.
St. Viator, 7; N. W., 0.
Ambergs, 6; Union, 0.
Rochester, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Franklin and Marsh, 35; Hanvford, 0.
Muhlenberg, 21; Lebanon Valley, 21.
Penn Military, 12; Gallaudet, 0.
Springfield, 34; Stevens, 19.
Hobart, 24; Clarkson, 0.
Kansas Normal, 42; Friends, 0.

SOUTH.

Louisiana State, 6; Texas Aggies, 0.
Centre College, 28; St. Xavier, 0.
Wichita, 0; Arkansas, 0.
Texas Christian, 19; Trinity U., 3.
Texas U., 21; Howard Payne, 0.
Rice Institute, 6; Tulane, 7.
Oklahoma U., 6; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.
Ursinus, 0; Gettysburg, 34.
Catholic U., 7; St. Mary's, 0.
Boston College, 28; Baylor University of Waco, 7.
Vanderbilt, 21; Kentucky, 14.

ANGELS AGAIN CLOUT PILL.

Rogers Hornsby's Lads Smear It On Heilman's Mission Team—Statz Features With a Homer.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Los Angeles continued to show more smoke than a smudge pot in the California Winter League, when Lynn Brenton pitched Rogers Hornsby's Angels to a 7-to-1 win over San Francisco's now somewhat dilapidated Missions.

Harry Heilman lost his goat, which was raised in Cow Hollow, in the first round when he gathered in a dragged ball by Statz and failed to beat "Twin Six" to the base. This so preyed on his mind that he whiffed twice, but in the sixth he emerged from his mental depression long enough to soak a double, sending Willie Kamm in with the only Mission run.

ROCKY ROAD.

For the most part, the Missions found the King's Highway a rocky road, and it looked like they might have done fully as well on a burro trail. One visit to the promised land and they were through for the day, and the grapes in the vineyard of hope became mighty sour in their estimation.

Brenton had a curve which was breaking like wildcat banks did in an old-fashioned panic, and for the most part when the Missions stepped up to the plate they found they didn't have much credit at that institution.

Gillenwater passed rather a lonesome afternoon on the mound for the Missions, not having much support or comfort, but the Angels didn't give him a whole lot of time to brood over these domestic matters.

INFIELD WHACK.

Hornsby gathered enough licks for a percentage of .500, but was not batting with his customary vim and vigor, meaning that he was not rifling the pill as usual. One of his blows was an infield whack, turned into a hit by his speed, and the other was a rather flukey single to right, technically classed as a Texas Leaguer.

Scientists are now turning their attention from Mars to "Twin Six" Statz, one star that it is possible to study in the daytime. Statz, being that kind of a luminary, had a perfect day at the bat, demonstrating that as a left-handed hitter he combines skill, versatility and power. In the first he beat out a bunt. A clean

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

ANAHEIM CRUMPLED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANAHEIM (Cal.) Oct. 15.—In a ragged game generously interspersed with fumbles, Santa Ana High School football warriors walked through the Anaheim High School team by the overwhelming score of 55 to 0. After one quarter of miserable football the Santa Ana team took a brace and showed evidence of putting up a creditable game. It was not until the second quarter, however, that Coach "Spud" Morrison's proteges cound get into their regular stride.

The ball went over in rapid succession for touchdowns afted this and even the action of the Santa Ana coach in putting in most of his second string men did not turn the tide in digits. Cook and Clayes of Anaheim put up a wonderful exhibition of backfield work both on the defensive and offensive. Cook, the rangy fullback from the Orange county spat, was the individual star of the game. His long line plunges never failed and his punting averaged between 40 and 50 yards.

This game was the first of the season for the Orange County League and Santa Ana pigskin adherents are prophesying a big year for the team. Santa Ana relied mainly on line plunges and end runs for the big gains varying this attack occasionally with successful passes. Anaheim though outweighed by an average of nearly ten pounds to the man put up a game battle throughout. The line-up:

SANTA ANA.		ANAHEIM.
Stark, R.E.		Fingra, L.E.
Best, R.T.		Cless, L.T.
Phipp, R.G.		Betnold, L.G.
Cravath, C.		Brown, C.
Best, L.G.		Ingram, R.G.
Leland, L.T.		Rile, R.T.
Coffman, L.E.		Bushard, R.E.
Wilcox, Q.B.		Newkirk, Q.B.
Jahn, R.H.		Clayes, R.H.
Kalnger, L.H.		Cook, L.H.
Cook, F.B.		Kitchens, F.B.

ALECHINE CHESS STAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Russian expert Alechine won the recent international chess tourney at Budapest, with eight and one-half points, according to advices received here today.

ALLEN KNOCKED OUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight knocked out Fred Allen, St. Louis, in the first round of a scheduled twelve-round decision bout last night.

NEVADA BOAT ANNEXES

Wins Championship Pacific Fleet.

Coxswain Benny Holm the Big Trophy.

U.S.S. Tennessee Crew in Whaleboat Sp...

ABOARD U.S.S. ... 15.—Today proved a ... up day aboard the ... couple brooms or ... over the bluejackets ... dicative of a sweeping ... safely be lashed to the ... heights of the fighting ... Coxswain Benny ... lightweight crew ... up for the racing ... the three-mile ... marvelous to behold ... gineering ... McNally doing the ... the other trophy ... race for whaleboats. ... was a great day aboard ... ship and the crew ... Man" himself down ... recruit are wearing ... that will be hard to ...

PART OF ...

These two races, ... mile race for ... were a part of the ... being held at Los ... during the Cabrille ... celebrations.

For some months ... been the keenest ... the outter crews ... tle wagons. ... it believed that the ... would step out and ... not half try. The ... racing cutter trophy ... year by the Idaho ... cisco, and the Idaho ... lauded as the ... ed States Navy. ... puted by the Nevada ... has the papers to ... cutter racing trophy ... carefully locked away ...

(Continued on ...

Put this down in black and white!

IT'S A *FACT*—listen!

You know what you've always wanted a cigarette to do. Chesterfields *do* it.

They not only please your taste but they do another thing—They *satisfy*.

They give to your smoking a "completeness" that is altogether new and different.

Those fine tobaccos—Turkish, Burley and other choice Domestic varieties—are blended right.

Just right!

That's why you get "satisfy" in Chesterfields.

And the blend can't be copied.

There's no use looking for "satisfy" anywhere else.

Don't try it—*try* Chesterfields.

They Satisfy

—and the blend can't be copied

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Old Nassau Rumpled by Midshipman Eleven

NAVY PUTS IT ON PRINCETON.

Forwards Prove to be Impregnable.

Unleash a Fast and Smooth Attack.

Is Fiercely Contested at All Periods.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 15.—[abridged] ...they did not invade the opponents' line by actual offensive ... the Annapolis midshipmen ... a remarkable exhibition of ... rushing and defeated Princeton ... 0, in a fiercely-contested ...

... game was made up of a ... goal that came following a ... kick and the resultant goal ... third period and two field ... placement kicked by ... the fourth period.

... forwards were impregnable ... not once did the Tigers ... within striking distance of ... for a first down in ... Middies Navy's goal was ... Princeton. They were, in fact, ... on the defensive most of the time.

FIRST ATTACK.

... Princeton unleashed a fast ... attack with a few fancy ... thrown in between, that ... literally swept the visitors ... back. The Princetonians ... some wonderful defensive ... before them. Particularly was ... Captain Dibo, who ... time after time before the close ... the period, when Navy, after ... had failed on a fumble twenty ... yards from Princeton's goal, ... down to the 5-yard mark as ... the period ended.

... Navy's chance of play the Tigers ... forced the ball on downs. ... however, only resulted ... kicking of their downfall. ... Princeton fumbled behind the goal ... Navy's 105-pound ... Dunn, blocked the ... on the ball for a touch-... kicked an easy goal. ... score again until the ... third King succeeded ... of three attempts at ... the 35-yard mark.

Princeton (0).		Navy (7).
Stephens	R.E.	Cameron
McMillan	R.T.	Simpson
Channer	R.G.	Wilkie
Lathan (C.)	C.	Arthur
Clark	L.G.	Bisfel
Emerson	L.T.	Gardner
Berkey	L.E.	Von Heidenby
Ent	Q.	Rhoden
Nichols	L.H.	Struthers
Bell	R.H.	Waters
Morrison	F.B.	Ingram (C.)

Substitutions—For California, Asbury for Clark, Toomey for Bell, Dean for Barnes, Nesbitt for Morrison, Beam for Dean, Toney for Clark; for Navy, Frost for Riefel.

Officials; Referee, Cate, Washington State; umpire, Korbell, Washington; head linesman, Bellows, Wisconsin.

THIEVES GET A RECORD HAUL.

Nineteen automobiles were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday. They follow: Ford 1920 truck, 68-095; Ford touring, 536-406; Buick 1922 touring, 562-900; Chandler 1917 chummy roadster, 377-049; Buick 1918 touring, 348-442; Buick 1920 roadster, 173-204; Ford 1917 touring, 208-147; Ford 1920 touring, 268-142; Chandler 1920 touring, 262-242; Ford 1918 touring, 522-898; Ford 1920 touring, 400-528; Ford 1920 touring, 172-232; Dodge 1917 touring, 235-328; Ford 1921 touring, D-2234; Ford 1914 touring, 116-033; Buick 1917 roadster, 171-349; Ford 1915 truck, 385-840; Buick 1920 touring, 466-204, and Ford 1919 touring, 226-410.

Anyone seeing any of the above cars is requested to notify the theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

CALIFORNIA TIPS FLEET PIGSKINNERS

Blue and Gold Scores a 21-to-10 Victory Through Long and Brilliant Runs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—With six former All-American men in its line-up the Pacific Fleet team held California University to a 21-to-10 score today. Fleet gains were made by outcharging the California line, but the work of the California backs outweighed this disadvantage. All Blue and Gold touchdowns were made through long, brilliant runs by the backs.

California.		Navy.
Stephens	R.E.	Cameron
McMillan	R.T.	Simpson
Channer	R.G.	Wilkie
Lathan (C.)	C.	Arthur
Clark	L.G.	Riefel
Emerson	L.T.	Gardner
Berkey	L.E.	Von Heidenby
Ent	Q.	Rhoden
Nichols	L.H.	Struthers
Bell	R.H.	Waters
Morrison	F.B.	Ingram (C.)

Substitutions—For California, Asbury for Clark, Toomey for Bell, Dean for Barnes, Nesbitt for Morrison, Beam for Dean, Toney for Clark; for Navy, Frost for Riefel.

Officials; Referee, Cate, Washington State; umpire, Korbell, Washington; head linesman, Bellows, Wisconsin.

Oregon Aggies Too Fast for Willamette.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Oct. 15.—The game between Oregon Agricultural College and Willamette University ended here today with a score of 54 to 0 in favor of the Aggies. Line plunges, end runs and forward passes showed superior strength on the part of the Aggies, and their far heavier team had an advantage on the soggy field.

O. A. C. was penalized a total of about 100 yards. The second touchdown was made by McKenna, who received the kickoff and ran eighty-five yards across the goal line.

BAKERSFIELD TRIMS FULLERTON ELEVEN.

With the score 18 to 2 against them in the last quarter, the Bakersfield High footballers came to the front with a forward-pass play that netted them three touchdowns, giving them a victory over Fullerton High at Fullerton yesterday afternoon, 23 to 18. The line-up follows:

Bakersfield.		Fullerton.
Shipley	L.E.R.	Lewis
Osburn	L.T.R.	Ender
White	L.G.R.	Clark
Aber	C.	Carey
Brownfield	R.G.L.	Doherty
Hart	R.T.L.	Fay
Calahan	R.E.L.	Hamrauning
McDermott	Q.B.	Anstaing
Ishmang	R.H.L.	Smith
Green	L.H.R.	Fulter
Carpenter	F.B.	Girard

Referee, Art Shipke.

COLONELS VICTORS AND LEAD ORIOLES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Louisville evened the count in its post-season clash with Baltimore by taking today's game, 3 to 0; and making the count three each for the series. Both Tincup and Groves pitched good ball, but both were wild.

	R	H	E
Baltimore	0	5	3
Louisville	3	4	1

LANDIS SITS ON RUTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[abridged] ...a possible ... tonight be-... commissioner ... Ruth, home-... offer against ... participating in ... baseball ... talk with ... owners of de-... in an ex-... All-Stars" ... against the Buffalo Internationals at Buffalo tomorrow.

Judge Landis declared that if the Yankee slugger played "it will be a personal issue between Ruth and me to determine which man is the bigger in baseball."

He added that if the contest is held, the Buffalo club also would be involved, as it would be competing against an ineligible player.

O STATE COMES BACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[abridged] ...Oct. 15.—Ohio ... out of ... conference ... Oberlin a ... and Minne-... have to ... be satisfied ... and kicking ... part of the game, were broken up by Ohio, which made eighteen first downs to Minnesota's six.

Although but one of the Ohio touchdowns was the direct result of a forward pass, the aerial attack which last year carried the Buckeyes to the conference championship was used with persistence.

Noel Workman, taking the place of his brother "Hoge," who occupied the pivot position last year, was responsible for three of the Buckeyes' touchdowns.

GRID LAURELS FOR SUGGETT.

Stocky Whittier Lad in the Role of a Hero.

Varsity of Redlands Dented by the Quakers.

Cram Boots Chance to Score in Third Quarter.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 15.—Suggett, a stocky young fellow with lots of speed, is the greatest hero Whittier has tonight. This young fellow walloped the University of Redlands in the first conference game here by a score of 16 to 7. Both teams scored in the first half and Whittier gathered two points on a safety. Whittier had the edge in the first half and Redlands had it the second, although the Quakers put over a touchdown and Redlands did not.

In the first quarter the teams were content with an exchange of punts between Allec and Suggett. Suggett had just a bit of an edge and his men were running the ball back better. In the second quarter Whittier scored on the second play after the quarter started. Suggett had broken away from the field for a thirty-yard run and carried the ball to the five-yard line. Suggett carried it over and kicked the goal, making the score, 9 to 0.

RUNS WIDE.

A few minutes later Suggett kicked to Taylor, who received it on his own thirty-yard line. He ran wide and then cut in, although he had reached the five-yard line, Redlands carried the ball to the three-yard line on one down and then it was given to Allen, who had substituted for Cornwall at end. Allen circled the backs on an end run and packed the ball over for a touchdown, the goal being converted by Weld.

In the third quarter Redlands opened up with a series of forward passes making consistent gains with them. But it was a forward pass that ruined the hopes of the Bulldogs. Suggett was laying for one and he snagged it, dodged the field and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. After he kicked the goal Coach Perry very obligingly took him out and gave him a rest.

CHANCE TO SCORE.

Redlands also had a chance to score in this quarter, carrying the ball to the five-yard line. Then Cram was thrown back for a loss and the chance went glimmering. Whittier showed her best fighting spirit in the first half and made good gains in carrying the ball back on punts. Redlands was playing a more slashing game in the second half, but could not get the ball over, although having a good chance in the last quarter. In the last quarter, Suggett, who had been put back in the game, again carried the ball to the five-yard line, but there Whittier was held for downs.

The line-up:

Redlands.		Whittier.
Clenz	R.E.L.	L. Johns
Weld	R.T.L.	F. Pickett
Thompson	R.G.L.	R. Pickett
Ogden	C.	Madden
Olck	L.G.R.	Kramer
Boris	L.T.R.	Bannister
Cornwall	L.E.R.	Wingert
Taylor	Q.	R. Johns
Williams	R.H.L.	Thompson
Hoffman	L.H.R.	Suggett
Allec	F.	Reece

Referee, Rademoch; umpire, Whittle; head linesman, Davis; field judge, McClung.

Score by quarters:

Whittier	3	7	7	0	—16
Redlands	0	7	0	0	—7

Substitutions: Redlands, Allen for Cornwall, Cram for Taylor, Kyle for Williams, Rother for Cornwall; Whittier, McFeeson for L. Johns, Woodward for Kramer, Bayburn for Wingert.

Caltek Wins Grid Battle from Sailors.

The Caltek Engineers spilled the U.S.S. New York gobs around at Tournament Park yesterday afternoon sufficiently to win a 14-to-6 victory. It was a case of speed triumphing over beef, the Engineers' speedy backs skirting the sailors' line frequently for sizable gains.

Kemp, Groat and Catland were responsible for Caltek's touchdowns, the first coming in the initial quarter when Catland snagged one of Kemp's perfect passes for a tally, and the second in the second frame, when, after advancing by end runs and bucks to the nautical goal line, the Engineers blocked a punt, and Rohioff wrapped his anatomy around the pigskin.

The weight of the sea dogs began to tell, in the last period, and the Caltek eleven was shoved back for the Navy men's first downs quite often.

The line-up:

U.S.S. New York.		Caltek.
Solomon	L.E.R.	Davis
Chairvincola	L.T.R.	Moyse
Smith	L.G.R.	Fraze
Pierce	C.	Beck
Stephenson	R.G.L.	Powers
Valley	R.T.L.	Rohlfer
O'Meara	R.E.L.	Catland
Pulliam	R.H.L.	Kemp
Gray	L.H.R.	Pino
Chaney	F.B.	Groat
Mason	Q.	Goldsmith

Substitutes: Caltek, Pierce for Rohlof, Beeson for Groat.

ARMY AND NAVY BOYS HANG IT ON LOYOLA.

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy defeated the Loyola eleven in a clean, hard-fought contest by a score of 12 to 4.

The beach eleven scored on two spectacular runs. Crowell, on receiving a punt, ran 70 yards for a touchdown, and also made a touchdown by running 60 yards on an intercepted pass.

Loyola scored two safeties on a fumble and a blocked punt. Three times they hammered their way to the San Diego line, only to lose the ball on downs.

Rene, Crowell and Pope starred for the soldiers, while Manning, Furlong, Bradstreet and Wynne placed brilliantly for Loyola.

The line-up:

San Diego.		Loyola.
Rene	R.E.L.	Gaffney
Barnes	R.T.L.	Keller, Meadnis
Burgess	R.G.L.	Scarfield
Milon	C.	Klinkhammer
Hart	L.G.R.	Miller
Jenny	L.T.R.	Thiergi
Gilbert	L.E.R.	Banning
McCoy	Q.	Furlong
Crowell	R.H.L.	Girard, Perry, Donovan
Watson	L.H.R.	Bradstreet
Pope	F.	Wynne

POMONA ELEVEN TRAMPLES CUBS.

Sagehens Accumulate a Husky Score in First Game.

Win From Southern Branch by 55 to 7 Count.

Captain Voorhies is Hero of the Afternoon.

BY CHARLES WEST.

The Pomona Sagehens fluttered down from Claremont yesterday, and in their first gridiron appearance of the season squashed the California Cubs on Moore Field, 55 to 7. Both teams played indifferent football, the backs handling the pigskin as though it was a wet watermelon seed. A variety of penalties inflicted on Pomona by Referee Wells kept the Sagehens' total down, the Blue and White losing in the neighborhood of 100 yards by punishment.

ONLY TOUCHDOWN.

Although completely outclassed in the first, second and fourth periods, the Cubs handed Pomona a goose egg in the third quarter, and at the same time made their one and only touchdown. A series of forward passes, pulled off in rapid succession by the Cub Californians, seemed to daze the Sagehens, and Beeson, playing left end on the Southern Branch varsity, romped across the line after completing a pass started by Roselle.

During the rest of the game Pomona had little difficulty in scoring, making the first touchdown within four minutes after the doings started. A poor snap-back by Walters, S.B.U.C. center, eluded Myrick, and a blue jersey pounced on the leather as it bobbled over the goal line.

Captain Voorhies deposited six more digits to Pomona's credit shortly after when he rambled 70 yards through a broken field and tapped the spheroid on the tan-bark beneath the goal posts. He failed to convert.

Jack Frost, Cub right half; W. Peeks, fullback, and Baldrich, who was substituted for Myrick at last half, were largely responsible for the Southern Branch's excellent showing in the third quarter, while Wright's work at tackle deserves applause. The line-up:

Pomona.		Southern Branch.
Dyer	L.E.R.	Scott
Damashek	L.T.R.	Wright
Thomas	L.G.R.	Bowling
Robertson	C.	Walters
Baker	R.G.L.	Thomas
Rowman	R.T.L.	Jones
Dugas	R.E.L.	Beeson
Wilson	Q.B.	Rosella (C.)
Daughty	L.H.R.	Frost
Voorhies (C.)	R.H.L.	Myrick
Kennedy	F.B.	W. Peeks

Score by quarters:

Pomona	20	14	0	21	—55
S. B. U. C.	0	0	7	0	—7

Officials: Jack Wild, referee; Cyril Tipton, umpire; Tiny Leonard, head linesman; Harry Kirkpatrick, field judge.

Used Furniture Bargains

25 Fumed oak arm chairs, very heavy, suitable for grill, club or cafe, condition fine, very inexpensive at $4.90

15 Fumed finish chairs, imitation leather and cobble seats, choice 1.95

125 Assorted chairs and rockers, many frames and coverings, also overstuffed pieces, modern and period designs, a wide range of prices between $22.50 and 2.75

5 Wood beds, high backs, choice 2.50

10 Assorted hall racks with mirrors, clothes-hooks and compartments, very handy for small entrance-halls, mirrors alone worth prices asked, some as low as 7.50

18 Assorted library tables of mahogany, birch-mahogany, golden oak, walnut, fumed oak and weathered oak; prices range from $60.00 down to 9.80

20 Assorted bookcases of cherry, walnut, mahogany, golden oak, and weathered oak, sectional, combination and regular; priced between $135.00 and 12.50

20 Assorted couches, leather, imitation leather, denim and velour; starting at 2.95

15 Assorted dining suites of golden oak, Circassian walnut, fumed oak and weathered oak; prices range from $300.00 down to 19.85

30 Odd extension tables, square and round; starting at 8.95

25 Assorted buffets and side boards, priced between $125.00 and 16.00

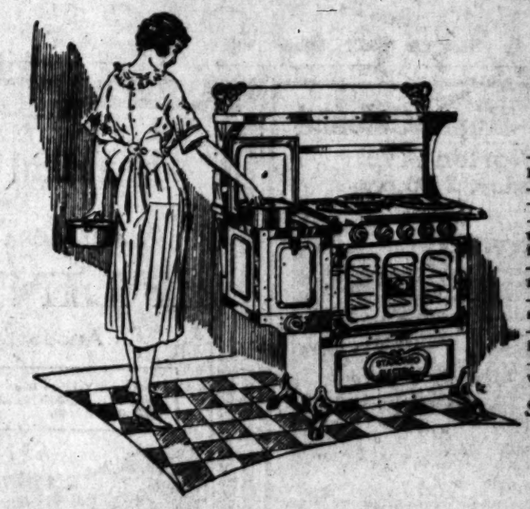
40 Assorted beds, brass metal and wood; starting at 3.95

The foregoing is only a very partial list of our 1500 bargains. Stock is replenished daily.

Liberal Credit Terms If Desired

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement.

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth



Standard Electric Ranges for Efficiency

Switch on the current, and immediately the heat is directly applied to cook the food. Standard Electric Ranges concentrate the heat where it is needed and do not let it radiate around the room. That is why these ranges will cook four hours for what it costs you to use an electric iron forty minutes.

THE STANDARD ELECTRIC RANGE is the only all white and nickel electric range made. Its oven linings are of pure aluminum; its trimmings are all nickel-plated. It is the only electric range with a "built-in" fireless cooker of the "well" type, and the only electric range with both open and closed heating elements, that is, with open type burner, similar to a gas range and closed type, similar to the lid of an old-fashioned wood stove.

10 models, handsomely finished in white enamel and having "built-in" electric fireless cookers, solid aluminum lined ovens with glass doors, and both open and closed type heating elements. $75.00 to $220.00.

The Sunnysuds $110

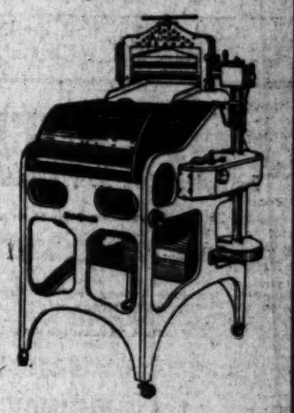
The Latest and Most Efficient Washing Machine

—Standard size—six sheet capacity.
—Heavy corrugated copper tub.
—No cylinder to lift.
—Cast aluminum swinging wringer; locks and wrings in four positions.
—Occupies very small space on rear porch.
—Direct shaft drive—no belts to slip and break.
—All gears enclosed and packed in grease. Requires no oiling.
—Instantaneous release for wringer rolls.

Sold Exclusively and Guaranteed by Barker Bros.

Free Demonstration in Your Home Very Liberal Terms

$110

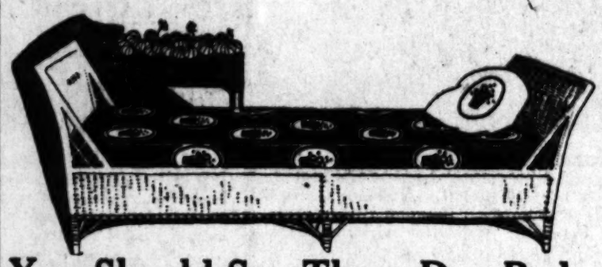


Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Reed Furniture at Startling Reductions

Prices have been cut regardless of everything. We must keep our workmen busy. If we want to keep up the good times in Los Angeles we have to buy and sell. You are offered an opportunity NOW to buy the very finest quality genuine REED FURNITURE at prices that mean mammoth savings for you. We are manufacturers and our low prices have been made even lower. Don't pass this Big Sale. Come in and pick out some attractive Reed Furiture for your home. Reed Furniture is the most practical and economical furniture and at our Sensationally low prices you are saving on every purchase you make.



You Should See These Day Beds

Everyone who has seen these REED DAY BEDS cannot understand how we can sell them at such a low price. They are well made and come complete with cretonne covered box spring mattress. This is an article that finds a welcome in every home. Sale Special $36

Reed Bookstand

Why scatter your books all over the house when you can have a stand like this, 30 inches high, 10 inches wide, 24 inches long, with three shelves of wood and a frame of Reed at such a low price. Sale price NOW $6.75

Practical Sewing Rocker

No arms to interfere while sewing. High back and comfortable seat. Combination close and open weaving. A very Special Value at $7.85

Special Importation of Unusual Cretonnes

The flowers of distant lands—the shades of autumn sunsets and the fantastic imaginings of the Orient have inspired the unusual in these new cretonnes. And we are offering them at very unusual prices—unusual because they are so low.

36-inch width

75c to $3.60 a Yard

Arm Rocker Underpriced

Square design with extra wide arms. The combination of close and open weave makes a very artistic appearance. Made from best quality Reed. Never again such a value, SPECIAL. $11.85

Pretty Reed Fernery

Nothing can take the place of a Reed Fernery. Very artistic and practical. This one includes a metal pan. Ideal for plants and Ferns, also flowers. $8.75

Desk and Chair to Match

A desk and Chair at the price of the desk alone. A needed article in the home. Desk has hardwood top and roomy drawer. A wonderful bargain, the two pieces for only $19.00

Reed Furniture Can be Painted

There is no other furniture that looks as well when decorated in color as reed and we will paint it for you at a very moderate price.

Smoking Stand

Something new and unusual. Top shelf has guard edge. Surprise him with one of these. The price is but a trifle $6.75

Beautiful Library Table

This style has been one of the most popular Tables of Reed we have ever made and sold. It is the greatest value on the market. Made of best genuine Reed with large shelf and roomy top. Sale price $14.75

RATTAN SHOPS

605 West Seventh (Take Elevator)
638 Maple Avenue (Upstairs)

Seventh Street Near Grand Avenue
Opposite Robinson's
2 Blocks East of Pac. Elec. Bldg.
This Is Our Warehouse Display Room

67951 Phones Warehouse 14658

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

This Beautiful 6-Room Colonial
1060 South Norton Ave.
Auction, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Six beautiful, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, large bath. Hardwood floors; fireplace.

Lot 50x188. Garage.

Drive west on 10th to Norton, south to property. 11th Street car to Norton, south to 1060.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
626 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone 64282

AUCTION
By order of L. A. Wholesale Board of Trade

We will sell the entire new Furniture Stock and Fixtures of C. H. WHIPPLE

Mon., Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. 929 So. Broadway

Consisting of high-grade Parlor Furniture, Dining-room Sets, Bedroom Sets, Dressers, Carpets, Gas Ranges, Pillows, Bedding and many other items too numerous to mention. Mantlepieces, Grills, Rockers, Chairs, Stands, Library Tables, Sanitary Couches, Wardrobes, fine stock of Lamps and Shades, Cane Seats, Desks, Refrigerators, Screens, Rugs and Carpets, Gas Ranges, Pillows, Bedding and many other Items too numerous to mention.

NOTICE—This stock of high-grade furniture is all new and up to date. Stock will be sold as above date unless petition is filed in bankruptcy.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Telephone 64810. Office 234 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, California.

Beautiful Country Home
Located Close to
Pasadena Choicest Suburb
FLINTRIDGE
Auction, Monday, 11 a.m.

Drive out Verdugo Road to Montrose, turn East on Honolulu to property; or take Sunland Stage direct to property. Phone Fair Oaks 2-H-12.

Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

This property consists of 1⅓ acres, ideally located on Honolulu Blvd., the main boulevard between Pasadena and Montrose. Close to Country Club, golf links, bridle paths, and surrounded by adjoining foothills. Not a healthier or more enjoyable place to establish a permanent home.

The grounds are fully improved and in A-1 condition. There are 50 citrus trees, grape vines, berries, choice flowers and shrubbery. Rear of property piped with inch pipes. Front underground sprinkler system.

The comfortable home contains 7 charming rooms, 3 bedrooms; basement with furnace; attractive roomy porches; cheerful fireplace.

There is also a 3-room California house and large garage.

A Real Home in A-1 Condition

Be Sure to Attend This Sale

Hobart Blvd. Mansion and Furnishings
2068 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.
Auction Tuesday, Oct. 18th, at 10 A.M.

An elegant and spacious home, complete in every detail. Attractive living room and dining room; sunny [illegible] 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, butler's pantry. Basement, furnace. Large sleeping porches.

Corner Lot 75x160

Beautiful Grounds

Separate house with bath for servants

Large 2-car garage

Everything in first-class condition

Situated among homes of the highest class

Only a short ride over paved boulevards to Beaches

Close to car, Schools and Churches

Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

The handsome furnishings will be sold piece by piece and consist of 3-pc. blue velour parlor set; handsome [illegible] table, beautifully carved chest and mirror, two 9x12 Chinese rugs; one 3x5; mahogany chairs and rockers; andiron and grate; beautiful paintings; antiques; bric-a-brac; very fine antique dining room set (8 chairs); quaint library [illegible] Navajo rugs; Indian baskets; chime clock; 7x20 Kira Bucarra; Kingsbury upright piano; hand decorated [illegible] room set; library table; davenport and bench; floor lamp; very fine tapestries. The bedroom furnishings [illegible] of mahogany 4-poster suite, birdseye maple suite and one very antique suite of 5 pieces. Domestic and [illegible] rugs. Domestic range. Cooking utensils. Refrigerator; dishes. See this today.

Drive west on Washington to Hobart. South to 2068, or take Washington car to Hobart, South to property.

AUCTION
By order of L. A. Wholesale Board of Trade

We will sell the entire new Furniture Stock and Fixtures of C. H. WHIPPLE

Mon., Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. 929 So. Broadway

Consisting of high-grade Parlor Furniture, Dining-room Sets, Bedroom Sets, Dressers, Carpets, Gas Ranges, Pillows, Bedding and many other Items too numerous to mention. Mantlepieces, Grills, Rockers, Chairs, Stands, Library Tables, Sanitary Couches, Wardrobes, fine stock of Lamps and Shades, Cane Seats, Desks, Refrigerators, Screens, Rugs and Carpets, Gas Ranges, Pillows, Bedding and many other Items too numerous to mention.

NOTICE—This stock of high-grade furniture is all new and up to date. Stock will be sold as above date unless petition is filed in bankruptcy.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Telephone 64810. Office 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, 2 p. m.
1802 West Adams

Contents of 6-room residence, consisting of: Shaw Piano, Overstuffed Set, cost $450.00; beautiful Floor Lamp; Mahogany Dining-room Set, Bedroom Furniture; Solid Mahogany Flat-top Desk; Domestic Rugs; Dishes; Glassware; Range; Cooking Utensils, etc.

West Adams Car, or drive out West Adams to property.

This Beautiful 7-Room Home
224 South Hartwick Ave.
Eagle Rock

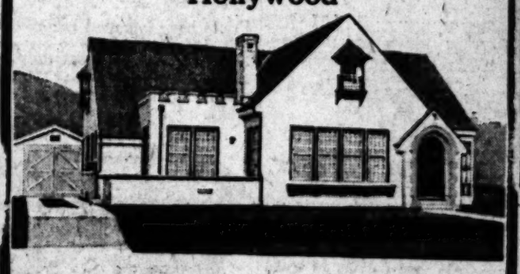
Auction, Wednesday, 11 a.m.

A magnificent property comprising 7 lots: 4 lots 50x151; two lots 74x151; 1 lot 74.10x151. A chance to buy a home and make some money. Beautiful 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, basement; wonderful view; splendid orchard.

Open Daily from 1 to 5 P.M.

Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to end of line; walk East to Hartwick, South to property. Drive out San Fernando Blvd. to Glenoll Road to Eagle Rock, East on Colorado Blvd. to Hartwick, South to 224.

Auction Thursday 11 a.m.
This Handsome English Type Home
2240 Cahuenga Ave.
Hollywood



Right in the path of progress. A high and sightly location and a splendidly constructed home. Lot 65x100. Improved. 6 beautiful rooms; 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; marble bath; 2 fireplaces; buffet; built-in effects; garage.

A Little Beauty. Ideally Located.
Open Sunday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 P.M.

Hollywood car to Cahuenga, North 3 blocks. Or drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga Ave., North to property.

Auction Friday 11 a.m.
This Beautiful Residence and
Income
15 East Walnut
Pasadena

Located right in the heart of Pasadena. Only 2 blocks north of Colorado.

LOT 66x180 facing on two streets. Splendid location for bungalow court, apartment house, flats or business. Now improved with 10-room residence and 2 cottages of 5 rooms each.

No Vacant Lots in Vicinity.
Investigate at once. Open from 1 to 5 P.M.

Take Main Line Electric cars to Pasadena, to Colorado car line 2 blocks north to Walnut, 14 block East to property. Or take Hollywood car to Pasadena to Fair Oaks, North to Walnut, 6 blocks to property.

AUCTION
Brand new, clean, up-to-date Stock and Fixtures of a
Grocery & Dairy
S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer, sells
Thursday, Oct. 20, 10 A.M.
4406 Moneta Ave.,
NEAR VERNON, LOS ANGELES

Stock comprises sugar, coffee, teas, spices, extracts, peas, beans, corn, succotash, prunes, raisins, tomatoes, Calif. fruits, cereals, matches, crackers, candies, soap, cheese, lard, cookies, soaps and powders, lye, paper sacks, Heinz 57 varieties, candies, cigars, etc.
Extra fine and up-to-date set of

FIXTURES
Will be sold at 1 P.M.

1 8-foot all plate top refrigerator standing on floor, 2 all plate top bread and cake cases 6 and 8½ feet long, 1 national cash register (total adder), 1 Sterling brand new slicing machine, 1 Steiner electric coffee mill, 1 Dayton and 1 Toledo computing scales, gum cases, scoups, glass jars, swing, sectional shelving, step ladder, counters, paper racks, sealing machine, etc.
ONE Large Combination SAFE.
24 nickel display dry goods stands, 25 millinery stands, 3 bust display figures, 1 electric heater, Singer sewing machine, cash boxes, counters, etc.

NOTICE:—This is the cleanest stock and fixtures sold in some time, all to be removed and sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

FURNITURE

1 Daven-O ivory bedroom set (5 pc.), rattan reed 3-pc. set, 2 brass twin beds, spring and mattress, 2 bronze finish beds spring and mattress, hair mattress, carpets, rugs, white enamelled medicine chest, toys, rockers, arm chairs, round dining room tables, chairs, gas range, sewing machine, etc.

Auctioneer's phone, Vermont 5826
Member of L. A. Auct. Assn.

AUCTION
By Order of
L. A. Wholesale Board of Trade
Yankee Do-Nut Shop
Tues., Oct. 18,
AT 10 A.M.
1054 East Vernon Ave.

Consisting of Flour, Sugar, Compound, Baking Powder, Canned Fruits, Spices, Coloring, Dried Fruits, Extracts, Cake Boxes, Pie Plates, Paper Bags, Twine, one eight-foot Bread Trough, Work Tables, Doughnut Racks and Kettles, Candy Furnace, Show Cases, Bread Cans, Scales, one Case Portable Oven. Lots of other fixtures.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Telephone 64810.

AUCTION
Wednesday at 10 a.m.
FURNITURE
See Wednesday morning's advertisement.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
626 PANTAGES BLDG. 7TH AND HILL STS. PHONE 64282

ANGELS GOOD AT CLOUTING PILL.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

home run to the center-field fence was his contribution in the third. He walked in the fifth, and slapped a double in the seventh. Which leaves nothing to be said, although Charley Lockart found time to remark that the midget middle gardner is now worth $75,000, and that doesn't include the uniform.

CHARLEY TAGGED.

Incidentally, Mr. Lockart has removed decorations from his car consisting of sundry tags hung there by ardent traffic officers while it was standing in front of a downtown hotel. This really fine flivver looked like a Christmas tree when the officers had quit hanging things on it. Lockart became so accustomed to parking glass-bottom boats on the beach at Catalina that he imagines he can moor his automobile to the curb in the same way.

Statz started the Angel part of the game by dragging one down to Harry Heilman. They slid into the base from opposite directions, dovetailing into what appeared to be an anatomical entanglement which never could be unraveled. But Heilman unwound himself with amazing speed from his diminutive antagonist when Billy Phyle called Statz safe.

HARRY PEEVED.

Mr. Heilman followed Mr. Phyle half way across the field and told him things which he has often heard before. These big leaguers bring us no line of patter new to the umps. High sacrificed and Cox grounded, Statz taking third. Hornsby then engaged in a swing which left his favorite bat in rags and tatters. The stick broke and the result was an easy roller to Caveney. Statz's homer in the third yielded the first run of the game, and the Angels increased their lead steadily. Heilman's sixth-inning hit was back of a double by Willie Kamm, who, while the best Mission mauler, seemed to be suffering from a soapy mitt. Usual double dose this afternoon. The score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Hale,ss	4	0	1	4	4	Statz,rf	5	1	3	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	2	High,lf	5	0	0	0	0
Caveney,c	4	0	1	1	0	Cox,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Heilman,lb	4	0	1	1	0	Hornsby,2b	4	2	1	1	3
Miller,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Mokan,lb	4	0	1	9	1
Cooney,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Ambler,3b	3	0	0	1	4
O'Neil,1f	4	0	1	1	0	Phyle,c	4	0	1	5	0
Agnew,p	4	0	2	0	3	Adams,p	4	0	1	1	4
Foster,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hannah,x	4	1	0	0	4
Waugh,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	1	9	24	10	Totals	39	5	10	27	17

x—batted for Gillenwater in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Missions	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	1—6
Los Angeles	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	1—7
Base hits	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	4	1	1—10

SUMMARY.

Home runs, Caveney, Gillenwater, Ambler. Three-base hits, Adams, Kamm. Two-base hits, Adams, Kamm. Sacrifice hits, Cox, Hornsby. Stolen bases, Statz, Hornsby, Miller, Ambler, High. Struck out, By Gillenwater, 6; by Gillenwater, 1. Bases on balls, Off Gillenwater, 2. Runs responsible for, Agnew, 1; Gillenwater, 4. Double play, Nallen to Mokan to Ambler. Umpires, McIver and Pipgrass.

WINTER LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	8	3	.727
Missions	4	3	.571
San Francisco	3	4	.429
Vernon	3	5	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 7; Missions, 1.
San Francisco, 1; Vernon, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Los Angeles and Missions here, doubleheader.
San Francisco and Vernon in San Francisco, two games.

ST. MARY'S GOES THROUGH NEVADA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 15.—St. Mary's College defeated the University of Nevada here today, 14 to 6. St Mary's played consistent football throughout, using forward passes effectively and making steady gains through the line. Nevada's playing was erratic. "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada's star quarter, was not up to his usual form.

Hundred Yard Dash is Easy for Blenkiron.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15. — Vernon Blenkiron of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, junior champion 100-yard sprinter, won the dash event in the Southern California Fair meet, sanctioned by the A.A.U., here today. His time was 9 4-5s., one-fifth of a second above the 100-yard record. The Los Angeles Athletic Club won the meet, which was limited to Southern Californians.

OLD ELI CRUMPLES WILLIAMS'S ATTACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 15.—Yale defeated Williams today, 22 to 0, in a game featured by brilliant aerial attacks. Aldrich, Beckett, Jordan, Speiden, O'Hearne, Neidlinger and Wight furnished the spectacular work for Yale, while Mallen, Pence and Monjoe starred for the visitors.

NEVADA BOAT ANNEXES CUP.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

in the library of this ship and was won this year by the Nevada's crew at Panama.

On the other hand, the Idaho's crew, so it is said, knowing that there was no championship at stake today, did not race the race that it is capable of.

The cutter race, over a course of three miles extended from the collier Neptune to the U.S.S. New Mexico, the finishing line. Coxswain Nelson and his crew, which includes M. Fenton, L. H. Neurenbrook, A. Anderson, J. E. Barrett, W. A. Wilde, H. Carlisle, B. A. Pressel, M. A. Olens, E. Smith, J. Van Ryan, F. Milner and J. Berkowski, were late at getting to the starting line and when the starting gun was fired the oars were not in position.

WAS SO EASY.

The whaleboat race was over two miles and the crew including J. J. McNally, coxswain; H. Lyons, V. S. Phillips, G. W. Jones, V. Johnson, T. G. Murphy, C. D. Moulds, B. Owens, R. U. Musta, W. F. Brogue, T. Marston, F. Orluski and H. C. Augluicbaugh of the Nevada was never in trouble and finished first by twelve boat lengths.

The whaleboat crew of the U.S.S. Tennessee finished second and the U.S.S. Mississippi crew third. A Cabrillo Association trophy was won by the whaleboat crew. The whaleboat, a larger craft than the racing cutter, was likewise manned by men of lightweight and from the engineering department.

At 10 o'clock this morning the motor-boat club will hold a speed boat race over a five-mile course in the inner harbor. The course will be from the turning basin to off Dead Man's Island and return. This will be in plain view of the thousands of spectators planning to be there. At 11 o'clock an exhibition speed boat race between Dustin Farnum and Bill Paden will be held and at 1 o'clock a race for cruisers will be held. The latter events will also be held over the inner harbor course.

LEHTO MAT CHAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SUDBURY (Ont.) Oct. 15.—Carl Lehto of this city, last night won the light heavyweight wrestling championship of Canada from George Walker of Fort William. After thirty-two minutes of wrestling, the referee declared Lehto winner when Walker crashed through the ropes, injured his head and was unable to resume the bout.

SANTA CLARA WINS FROM FARM EASILY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 15.—Carrying the ball over the line for the first touchdown before the game had been five minutes under way, the Santa Clara varsity eleven continued on the aggressive throughout a one-sided contest with the Davis Farm eleven here this afternoon, and emerged victorious from the contest by a score of 48 to 0. A spectacular run by Capt. Carter of Davis was one of the features.

IOWA STATE LOSES TO MISSOURI SQUAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Oct. 15. — Fighting back after a disastrous first half in which the Iowa College eleven outplayed them and annexed a seven-point lead, the University of Missouri eleven finally triumphed today, 17 to 14.

Two flukes, one in the first period, when the Iowans recovered a Tiger fumble for a touchdown and one in the third, when Hill recovered a punt which Schuley had fumbled on the Ames goal line for a touchdown, gave the Tigers and the Cyclones their first tallies.

Strengthening their attack, the Tigers followed their first score with another invasion of Iowa territory. Leads returning an Ames punt 40 yards and then kicking goal from the 25-yard line.

The Tigers scored again in the final period when Hill blocked Young's punt on the 20-yard line and Lincoln and Lewis carried the ball over with a series of line plunges.

WASHINGTON STATE PULVERIZES GONZAGA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, Oct. 15. — After permitting Gonzaga University to score in the first two minutes of play, Washington State College tightened up its defense and won by a score of 54 to 7 here today. Washington State College made most of its yardage on straight line bucks, connecting with only one forward pass in ten tries.

SEALS BIFF TIGERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	0	5	1
San Francisco	1	6	1

Batteries — Arlett and Jenkins; Holling and Mitze.

NEVADA CREW TRIUMPHS

Yesterday proved a regular clean-up day for the crew aboard the U.S.S. Nevada, when the crew of the racing cutter and the whale boat came out first in the races held as part of the Cabrillo Day celebrations.

CHARLESTON GRABS NAVY BALL TITLE.

The U.S.S. Charleston won the baseball title of the Pacific Fleet by defeating the U.S.S. New Mexico nine in a rapid game at Fort MacArthur yesterday afternoon, 9 to 3.

The Oklahoma won a football tilt from the Tennessee on the San Pedro High gridiron, 20 to 14.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY DRAKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 15.—The Drake University football team defeated Kansas University today, 15 to 7.

Drake scored early in the first quarter when McAdams fumbled

...Sale

...rnishings
...BLVD.
...t 10 A.M.
...ing room; sunny music then...
...hes.

Situated among homes of the highest class.

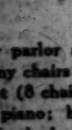
Only a short drive over paved boulevards to Beaches.

Close to cars, Schools and Churches.

...parlor set; handsome library ...y chairs and rockers; andiron ...e (8 chairs); quaint library set; ...piano; hand decorated music ...he bedroom furnishings consis... ...pieces. Domestic and Oriental

...Hobart, South to property.

...riday 11 a. m.
...ed Residence and
...come
...st Walnut
...sadena



...t of Pasadena. Only 2 blocks

...two streets. Splendid location ...artment house, flats or bung... ...room residence and 2 cottages

...ots in Vicinity.
Open from 1 to 5 P.M.

...ONEERS
PHONE 64282

...REW TRIUMPHS

...cleaned the ...row of ...is boat ...held an ...ertions.

The racing cutter Sad ... but finished well in the ... distance was three miles. The best race brought out four ... tition with the Nereide, ... by several boat lengths.

...ITLE.

...the ...feat by ...Mexico ...Mac... ...to S. ...ball tilt ...San ...14.

...AKE.

...15.— ...team ...today, ...first ...mbled

...behind his own line. ...covered and Beaton dove ...hind the line. ...ter Griffin received a ...line for a touchdown. ...Wilson kicked goal.

In the third quarter ... carried the ball over for ... downs and kicked goal. A ... pass, Peterson to Long ... line, ended the scoring.

CHARLESTON CREW WINNERS WITH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—... baseball championship of ... cific Fleet today went to ... of the cruiser Charleston ... feated the U.S. ... by a score of 5 ... Eberle, ... Pacific Fleet, ... and Gov. Wilbur ... guest.

GIANT MUSHROOMS FOOD FOR ARMY.

Two Weighing in Neighborhood of Nine Pounds Each Found in France.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Two mammoth mushrooms, enough to "smother" all the steaks available in a hind quarter of beef, have just been found in France. Four feet in diameter and weighing between nine and ten pounds, the first one was found on an estate in Saint Germain. The species is edible and is known popularly in the district as the "death's head" mushroom. The other, known as the "beaded puff ball," has been picked at Bourgneuf. It weighs close to nine pounds and has a flap diameter of nearly twenty inches.

COUNCIL OF LEAGUES MEETING AT VIENNA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—The general council of the Union of National Leagues opened its fifth session yesterday. The subjects for conference are declared to be: first, credits for Austria; second, raw material distribution, and third, protection for minorities in the newly created countries.

Eighteen countries are taking part with third-six delegates. Senator Ruffini of Italy was chosen president.

AIDS RUSSIAN RELIEF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Appropriation of $1,200,000 for relief work in Russia and for aiding refugees in near-by countries was announced today by Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee of the American fund for war sufferers.

MILK MEN MUST GO ON TRIAL HERE.

Judge Reeve Rules Men and Companies Will Face Charge of Trade Conspiracy

Eighteen individuals and fourteen companies, distributors of milk in Los Angeles, must stand trial on a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Reeve. Nine defendants had entered pleas claiming immunity because of being placed in jeopardy when they said they were forced to testify before the county grand jury.

Defense Attorneys John L. Richardson, LeCompte Davis and others contended that Section No. 6 of the Cartwright Act, prohibiting conspiracy in restraint of trade, held that when a defendant is forced to testify by a court of record, he cannot be prosecuted.

In arguments previously given before the court by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Deputy Powell, it was held that the grand jury, while an arm of the court, is not the court itself, and cannot force one to testify.

The cases were set tentatively for trial on December 16.

MRS. PEETE APPEALS.

Convicted Slayer of Denton Asks for Rehearing.

If, within ten days, the District Court of Appeal denies the petition filed yesterday for a rehearing of the appeal of Mrs. Louise Peete, attorneys for the woman, who was convicted in the Superior Court on a charge of having murdered Jacob C. Denton, will file another petition with the State Supreme Court.

Such was the statement made last night by Henry G. Bodkin, of the law firm of Bodkin & Ford, defense attorneys for Mrs. Peete. In the petition filed yesterday the attorneys set forth sixteen technical arguments as the basis for a rehearing.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION DeLUXE

10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 17th

2819 Rimpau Ave.

Take West Adams Street Car to Rimpau (25th) Ave. Walk two blocks South.

Including Chickering Mahogany Baby Grand Piano, Brunswick Mahogany Cabinet Talking Machine.

We will sell the beautifully appointed FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the home of Mrs. Lucy N. Wallcott, at the above address, a partial list of which includes a magnificent Spiid Cretch Mahogany dropleaf console table with companion mirror; several Chinese prints, other pictures and bric-a-brac; Reed electric table lamp with quaint shade; gorgeously embroidered CHINESE PIANO SCARF, VALUED AT OVER $2000; beautiful 4-piece Reed Living Room set including glass top Library Table, Divan, Rocker and Chair with cretonne cushions; 9-piece American Walnut, Adam Period Dining Set comprising oblong table, 6 beautifully upholstered chairs including host, 72-in. buffet and panelled china cabinet; Dainty 7-piece Reed breakfast set comprising 48-in. top pedestal table and 6 cretonne upholstered high back chairs; Handsome bedroom suite comprising magnificent Triple Cheval Mirror Dressing table and bench, Chifferobe, these three pieces are Old Ivory over solid Mahogany, TWIN BRASS BEDS; 6-piece Old Ivory bedroom suite, over hard wood, comprising Bed, Dresser, triple Mirror Dressing Table, Bench, Nightstand and Rocker; 4 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN AND KARNAK WILTON RUGS, also smaller sizes; Magnificent Mulberry Velour Portieres and side drapes; Filet Curtains; Silk Floss Mattresses; Coil Springs; Gas Heater; A. B. WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE and other items of equal interest.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers

Phones 12168 So. 6208 869250 — 162-164 West Pico Street — "Pico at Hill" — Phones 12168 So. 6208 869250

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION

ONE DAY ONLY

Monday, Oct. 17th, at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

(IN ASSEMBLY ROOM—3RD FLOOR—5TH & SPRING)

Mortgagee's Foreclosure Sale

of an exceptionally choice assortment of modern and antique

ORIENTAL RUGS

to meet creditors' imperative demands, including

Markwell & Co. Loan Brokers

...National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, who have been forced to foreclose on ...choice Orientals on which they have made loans to dealers and collectors. ...together, over 200 pieces will be offered, regardless of value.

The Year's Greatest Rug Sale

Choice Chinese and Persian Carpets, Rugs and Runners

...all known weaves and in all sizes from Palace Carpets to table mats, ...numerous rare antiques of exceptional merit, among the antiques is a

PRICELESS MOROCCO MOSQUE CARPET

...field, in the rare Moslem Green, in perfect condition. All these pieces must be ...reserved, fast sale, quick bidders will get rare bargains.

...and home furnishers will miss a wonderful opportunity if they fail to ...are advancing—buy at this sale and store your purchases if you ...them now.

THOMAS B. CLARK——————Auctioneer

...SEVERAL FINE DIAMONDS WILL BE OFFERED AT 11 O'CLOCK SALE.

"Luxurious" AUCTION "Extraordinary"

TO MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS:

This is the largest sale of its kind ever conducted on the Pacific Coast. It is comprised of the highest grades of antique and modern furniture and everything that constitutes a home of luxury and refinement. There are articles, indeed, so rare both in modern and ancient craftsmanship that an adequate idea of their manifold beauties cannot be given in print. Included in this sale are the gorgeous and elaborate furnishings of Madam P. Lavoignat, shipped here from France, this is the first time since Madam Lavoignat's arrival to the American Shores that the goods have been unpacked, and now before her return to France this lady, who will be remembered by so many of our American boys who were recipients of her hospitality during the war, has decided to sell her valuable belongings rather than ship them back to her native country. The solid silver and gold to be offered for sale are only two items of exceeding rareness and value picked from a list of several hundred articles. There are many other wonderful consignments that go to make up this sale.

LEWIS S. HART

SALE BEGINS

Monday, October 24th and Continues Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25th, 26th

$150,000.00 SALE OF

Antique Furniture and Bric-a-Brac; Period and Novelty Furniture, Solid Gold; Solid Silver; Oriental and Domestic Rugs; Parlor and Baby Grand Pianos; Sonora and Edison Diamond Disc Talking Machines; Oil Paintings; Objets D'Art; Bric-a-Brac Chinaware; Glassware; Portiers; Draperies; Curtains; etc.

Morning Sale
Begins Daily at 9:30 a. m. and Continues Until 5:30 p. m.

Sale will be Conducted at My Luxurious Salesrooms
1026-1028 So. Figueroa St.

Evening Sale
Will Be Held Monday and Tuesday Evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Salesrooms open for inspection daily beginning Oct. 17th, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. including Sunday Oct. 23.

CATALOGUE OF AUCTION SALE DE LUXE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24th, 25th and 26th, 1921

SALE CONDUCTED BY LEWIS S. HART 1026 S. FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES CAL.

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer

Owing to the magnitude of this sale and the several months consumed in its preparation, it has been necessary to catalogue the numerous articles as they arrived. It has been impossible to catalogue them in the order they will be offered for sale, or according to the respective rooms they would occupy in the home. It will therefore be necessary to glance over the entire catalogue and in order to facilitate matters the various articles are marked as follows: *—Antique Furniture; †—Living-room Furniture and Musical Instruments; ‡—Dining-room Furniture; XX—Modern Bedroom Furniture; Miscellaneous articles bear no mark.

1—165 piece Louis XVI SOLID SILVER, handsomely and richly engraved by hand, made and designed expressly for Madam Lavoignat, the pattern being destroyed on completion. There is absolutely no duplicate of this set and its value is unestimatable. The bowls of the spoons and several other pieces have been dipped in 18 karat gold. The set consists as follows: Tea, Coffee and Chocolate set, consisting of Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Chocolate Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Tray. Pair of liquor decanters, solid silver over cut glass. Twelve solid silver liquor glasses. Six solid silver cups and saucers. Three piece carving set, consisting of knife, fork and steel. Twelve steel knives with solid silver handles. Twelve large forks. Twelve small forks. Twelve tablespoons. Twelve dessert spoons. Twelve teaspoons. Twelve oyster forks. Ice cream and cake set, consisting of ice cream spoon, knife, cake spade and twelve pieces. Fish set, fish spade. Punch ladle. Salad spoon and fork. Two vegetable spoons. Butter knife. Butter spade. Sugar tong. Olive spoon. Gravy ladle. Tete d'oeuvres spoon. Tea cup and spoon. Spinning spoon. Soup ladle. Tea strainer. Salt and pepper and mustard jar with five spoons. Five-piece sugar set, consisting of tongs, shovel, spoon, fork and powdered sugar ladle.

2—Twelve SOLID GOLD KNIVES with ivory handles, used by King Louis Philippe during his reign, 1840-1848, and given to Madam Lavoignat's grandmother by the King.

3—Five SOLID GOLD teaspoons.

4—SOLID GOLD sugar tongs.

5—3-piece French Mantel set, Rococo style, Louis XV period, made by Desiree; the set consists of Clock and two Candelabras with six candle holders to each. The clock is inlaid with marble, has three figures over it representing "Musical Angels," a bronze figure is set in each candelabra. It is the only set of its kind in the world and is valued at $2500.00.

†6—A. B. Chase Parlor Grand Player Piano (Mahogany Case.)

†7—Brambach Baby Grand Piano (Mahogany Case.)

†8—Weber Parlor Grand Piano.

x9—15-piece Solid Mahogany bedroom set, handsomely decorated and cost originally $1500.00. Manufactured by Bligh. The set consists of twin beds, chiffonier, swing mirror dressing table, rocker, chair, night stand, coil springs and mattresses.

10—Venetian dining set, solid mahogany, consisting of sideboard, 48-inch extension table and 6 chairs, beautifully upholstered.

*11—9-piece Rosewood Antique parlor set, Louis XV period.

*12—Antique hand carved and upholstered in silk bedroom set, solid mahogany, consisting of four poster bed, dresser and dressing table.

*13—Antique solid mahogany hand carved four poster twin beds and chest of drawers to match, crotch mahogany veneered panels.

*14—Colonial Sailorwood consul table and mirror.

15—French Empire clock (oval glass case.) mounted in bronze.

16—Pair of antique silk portieres.

*17—Fireside chair upholstered in velour and brocaded silk Damask.

18—Edison diamond disc mahogany case.

†19—9-piece San Domingo mahogany Sheraton dining set. Inlaid with mahogany, consisting of 84-inch table, 6 chairs, including host chair, sideboard and serving table.

xx20—10-piece solid mahogany bedroom set, consisting of four poster bed, massive dresser, massive triple mirror dressing table, dressing table chair, writing desk, Martha Washington sewing table, 2 straight chairs, box spring and silk floss mattress.

*21—Solid mahogany living-room chairs.

*22—Solid mahogany living-room rocker.

*23—Lady's mahogany writing desk.

xx24—Lady's writing desk (ivory finish.)

*25—Solid mahogany music cabinet.

*26—Solid mahogany floor lamp and silk shade.

27—Teakwood Shrine.

28—Teakwood arm chair.

29—Teakwood arm chair.

30—Teakwood center table.

31—Teakwood consul table.

32—Two panel screen handsomely decorated with ivory and mother of pearl.

*33—3-piece Chippendale solid mahogany parlor set.

*34—Mahogany tea wagon.

*35—Hepplewhite antique solid mahogany settee.

36—Solid mahogany high-boy.

37—Fine carved screen handsomely embroidered.

*38—Three-piece Empire XIV solid parlor set.

x39—Solid mahogany library table.

†40—10-piece Wm. & Mary dining suite, consisting of 54-inch table and 6 chairs, 2 high back chairs with cane seats, buffet, including host and hostess chairs, serving table and tea wagon.

xx41—10-piece ivory bedroom set over hardwood, consisting of bed, vanity dresser table, massive dresser, 2 night stands, 2 chairs, rocker, spring and silk floss mattress.

*42—Colonial mahogany davenport, upholstered in blue velvet.

*43—Antique mahogany hand carved bench.

*44—Antique Italian chair, upholstered in velour.

45—Antique French mirror.

46—Onyx clock.

47—Inlaid Mother of Pearl Clock.

*48—Lady's antique writing desk.

49—Inlaid card table.

50—7 antique rosewood cabinets.

*51—Antique chest of drawers.

52—French tapestry signed piece.

53—French tapestry (signed piece.)

54—Pair of Empire vases.

55—Hungarian solid silver candle sticks.

56—Angelo Persian rug, 10.6x8.3.

57—Angelo Persian rug, 10.6x8.3.

58—Angelo Persian rug, 13.9x10.6.

†59—Czech mahogany music cabinet.

60—Silver plated candelabra.

61—Imported vase.

62—5-piece Colonial mantel set.

63—Library pearl, blue and gold.

64—Pair of French plate mirrors in brass frames (10x28-inch.)

65—Antique amoreur vase.

66—Bronze flower pot.

67—Mahogany serving plate.

68—French tapestry.

69—Taylor wardrobe trunk.

70—Painting by Fiole (1893.)

71—Painting by Al. Smith.

*72—Antique mahogany center table.

73—Mahogany sideboard.

74—Louis XIV jewel box washed in gold.

*75—Mahogany arm chair upholstered in velour.

76—Polychrome lamp with shade of gold cloth and chenille fringe.

77—Pair of antique church paintings by Clio Ciardi.

78—Spanish reception hall chair.

79—10 volumes by Guy De Maupassant.

80—Antique tea bottles with alcohol stand.

81—Antique oval picture frame.

82—Navajo rug, 9x8.

83—Navajo rug, 4x6.

84—Navajo rug, 8x8.

85—Navajo rug, 8.4x6.

86—Navajo rug, 8.6x8.

87—Navajo rug, 12.6x8.

88—Navajo rug, 9x8.

89—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.11x4.9.

*90—Sonora mahogany case baby grand talking machine.

91—Oriental rug, Kazak, 9.6x4.8.

92—Oriental rug, antique Kurdistan, 6.4x5.10.

93—Oriental rug, Iran, 6.10x4.9.

94—Oriental rug, antique Kurdistan, 6.4x4.6

95—Oriental rug, Kurdistan, 6x3.6.

96—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.8x4.9.

97—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.8x4.8.

98—Oriental rug, Kazak, 7.8x5.8.

99—Oriental rug, Kazak, 4.2x4.8.

100—Oriental rug, Kazak, 9.3x5.4.

101—Oriental rug, Persian silk, 7.8x5.1.

102—Oriental rug, Persian silk, 7.8x4.1.

103—Oriental rug, Persian silk, 8.11x4.6.

104—Oriental rug, Ghendres, 6x3.8.

105—Oriental rug, Saruk, 4.6x4.4.

106—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.8x4.7.

107—Oriental rug, Kazak, 7.1x4.8.

108—Oriental rug, Meraka, 6.3x4.9.

109—Oriental rug, Meraka, 6x4.1.

110—Oriental rug, Kazak, 6.8x4.8.

111—Oriental rug, Mossoul, 6.10x3.7.

112—Oriental rug, Dozar, 6.6x4.6.

113—Oriental rug, Dozar, 6.7x4.9.

114—Oriental rug, Mossoul, 6.4x3.1.

115—Oriental rug, Shiraz, 5.4x3.

116—Oriental rug, Shiraz, 6.7x4.

117—Oriental rug, Shiraz, 6.8x3.8.

118—Oriental rug, Shiraz, 6.8x4.9.

119—Oriental rug, Shiraz, 6.4x4.8.

120—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.8x4.4.

121—Oriental rug, Mossoul, 6.5x3.6.

122—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.7x4.4.

123—Oriental rug, Saruk, 6.8x4.9.

124—Oriental rug, Mossoul, 6.10x4.8.

125—Oriental rug, Mossoul, 6.11x4.8.

126—Oriental rug, Mossoul, 6.10x3.8.

127—Oriental carpet, Kirmanshah, 13.6x9.6.

128—Oriental carpet, Kirmanshah, 13.3x9.9.

129—Oriental carpet, Kirmanshah, 13.3x9.6.

130—Oriental carpet, Kirmanshah, 13.6x10.6.

131—Oriental carpet, Shiraz, 11.6x8.4.

132—Oriental carpet, Shiraz, 12x8.4.

133—Oriental carpet, Shiraz, 11.6x8.7.

134—Antique toilet set, 25 pieces Bavarian hand cut crystal of red and white.

*135—Antique toilet set, 11 pieces Bavarian hand cut crystal of green and white.

*136—9-piece dresser set Bavarian hand cut crystal, consisting of two decanters, 2 glasses and tray.

137—Majolika cuspidor, green, ivory lamps, brick color, trimmed with Spanish lace and lined with balloon silk.

138—Engraved oil North French Rose, with two pair of curtains to match.

139—Antique plate made in Rouen over 200 years ago.

140—Antique plate made in Rouen over 100 years ago.

141—Antique plate made by Lachenal.

142—Antique plate made in Rouen over 200 years ago.

143—French linen table cloth and 12 napkins to match (large size.)

*144—French linen table cloth and 12 napkins to match (large size.)

*145—Antique mahogany parlor set, consisting of settee and 6 chairs.

146—Ivory elec. table lamp and silk shade.

147—Wilton rug (small), 27x54-inch.

148—Wilton rug (small), 30x72-inch.

149—Genuine Chinese hat.

150—Aztec Pillow.

151—Antique copper coffee set, consisting of a percolator, 2 cups, 6 copper cup holders, 6 copper saucers, alcohol lamp and tray.

152—French parlor set.

153—Antique plate Napoleon III period.

154—Brass standard reading lamp.

155—to 161, inclusive—Fancy silk sofa pillows.

161—Pink bandoir lamp shade.

162—Aztec Pillow.

163—Pink bandoir lamp shade.

*164—Solid mahogany rocker and chair, upholstered in imported tapestry.

165—Antique soup tureen and dish.

166—Fruit dish.

167—Canton salad bowl.

168—Pair of antique vases.

169—Buffalo robe.

170—Chinese silk scarf.

171—Pair of silver plated candelabras.

172—Bronze poison bowl of Japan.

173—Bronze vase (small).

174—Bronze vase (large).

175—Antique brass (fox bottle with lamp.)

176—Bronze vase (inlaid.)

177—Vase mounted with solid gold.

178—Wedgewood pitcher.

179—Wedgewood pitcher.

180—Silver plated sugar and creamer.

181—Antique fruit set (old English.)

182—Antique covered vegetable dish.

183—Antique syrup pitcher.

184—Antique tea pot (old English.)

185—Wedgewood syrup pitcher.

186—Japanese bowl with teakwood stand.

187—Imported plate.

188—Imported plate.

189—Cut glass decanter.

190—Cut glass decanter.

191—French cut glass bowl.

192—French cut glass pitcher.

193—Cut glass bowl.

194—Antique flower set with ivory handle.

195—Painted vase.

196—Silver plated percolator with oil burner.

197—Fox skin.

198—Red velour imported drapes.

*199—Mahogany center table.

*200—Edison Diamond Disc (mahogany case) and records.

*201—Solid mahogany rocker (cane panel back.)

202—16-inch table pad.

*203—Antique foot stool with compartment for slippers.

204—Antique plate made in Rouen over 200 years ago.

205—Antique mahogany rocker and chair, upholstered in imported tapestry.

*206—Antique soup tureen and dish.

*207—Solid mahogany rocker and chair, upholstered in imported tapestry.

208—Antique soup tureen and dish.

209—Fruit dish.

210—Canton salad bowl.

211—Pair of antique vases.

212—Buffalo robe.

213—Chinese silk scarf.

214—Pair of silver plated candelabras.

215—Bronze poison bowl of Japan.

216—Bronze vase (small).

217—Bronze vase (large).

218—Antique brass (fox bottle with lamp.)

219—Bronze vase (inlaid.)

220—Vase mounted with solid gold.

221—Wedgewood pitcher.

222—Wedgewood pitcher.

223—Silver plated sugar and creamer.

224—Antique fruit set (old English.)

225—Antique covered vegetable dish.

226—Antique syrup pitcher.

227—Antique tea pot (old English.)

228—Wedgewood syrup pitcher.

229—Japanese bowl with teakwood stand.

230—Imported plate.

231—Imported plate.

232—Cut glass decanter.

233—Cut glass decanter.

234—French cut glass bowl.

235—French cut glass pitcher.

236—Cut glass bowl.

237—Antique flower set with ivory handle.

238—Painted vase.

239—Silver plated percolator with oil burner.

240—Fox skin.

241—Red velour imported drapes.

*242—Mahogany center table.

*243—Edison Diamond Disc (mahogany case) and records.

*244—Solid mahogany rocker (cane panel back.)

245—16-inch table pad.

*246—Antique foot stool with compartment for slippers.

247—Antique plate made in Rouen over 200 years ago.

248—Bararaf vase, cut crystal.

249—Pair of Sabots.

250—Antique bedcurtains, over 200 years in Madam Lavoignat's family.

251—Bolder web screen.

252—7-piece ivory sun parlor set, consisting of 3 chairs, 3 rockers and library table.

*253—Parlor floor lamps with silk shade.

254—Wattoau plate (Saxe china.)

255—Wattoau plate (Saxe china.)

256—Napoleon plate (Saxe china.)

257—Josephine plate (Saxe china.)

258—Lot of Bohemian glassware.

259—Lot of Tiffany ware.

260—Hand carved gold chair.

*261—4 Rosewood chairs.

262—China lamp and shade.

263—Antique mirror.

264—Table inlaid with mother of pearl.

265—Duncan coat-rack.

266—Pair of brass candlesticks.

267—Pair of Spanish candlesticks.

268—Gold tray.

269—Hand Indian wedding rug.

270—Oriental rug, Chinese, 8x6.

xx270a—Mahogany dresser.

xx271—Mahogany dresser.

xx272—Birdseye maple dresser.

‡273—9-piece golden oak dining set, consisting of sideboard, china cabinet, table and 6 chairs.

274—Pair of antique brass candelabra with five candle holders.

275—Imported vase.

276—Imported vase.

277—Antique cheese dish and cover.

278—Sterling silver picture frame 5.8x7.

279—Hammered brass electric table lamp.

280—Pair of ivory hand carved Chinese vases.

281—Silver plated vase.

282—Cut glass flower vase.

283—Cut glass water pitcher.

284—Cut glass flower vase.

285—Piece of statuary.

286—Brass coal scuttle.

287—Electric torchere floor lamp, 6 ft. high, hand carved wood finished in old gold with 5 candle lights.

*288—Antique rug, Kazak, 6.4x3.8.

289—Oriental rug, Kazak, 7.5x3.7.

*290—Mahogany piano bench.

*291—Mahogany piano bench.

292—Electric table lamp.

293—Brass smoking stand.

294—Bronze umbrella stand.

295—Oriental rug (Mahal.) 10.6x8.11.

296—Oriental rug (Gorawan.) 11.6x9.

297—3-piece fibre porch set, upholstered in tapestry.

298—Felt round table pad, 54-inch, with extra leaves.

299—Casserole dish, silver plated holder and cover.

300—Steel engraving by Hanig.

301—Steel engraving by Swellnor.

302—Water color.

303—Water color.

304—Picture gold leaf frame 26x36.

305—Mirror in gold leaf frame with French print 44x12.8.

306—Oriental rug, Cabistan, 5.1x3.8.

307—Navajo rug, 6x4.

308—Small Wilton rug, 18x36 inches.

309—Small Wilton rug, 18x36 inches.

310—Chenille rug, Copen blue, 12x21.

311—Anzio Persian rug, 9x12.

312—Wilton rug, 9x12.

313—Wilton rug, 9x12.

314—Axminster rug, old rose, 8.2x10.6.

315—Axminster rug, old rose, 8.2x10.6.

316—Humphrey Radiant gas heater.

317—Teakwood fire screen with ivory figures.

*318—Silver plated hot tea dish.

*319—Sheraton solid mahogany inlaid buffet.

320—6 pieces plush portieres (gold.)

321—6 pieces velour portieres (blue.)

322—Hand painted picture of roses.

323—Picture by Fred F. Smith, "Ziesth Africa's Sun."

324—Picture, "Confidential Chat."

325—Pair of French lace curtains.

326—Drawn work linen center piece.

327—Tinsle linen center piece.

328—Linen scarf, hand embroidered.

329—Drawn work linen center piece.

330—Linen crochet library scarf.

331—Pair of goose feather pillows.

332—Pair of goose feather pillows.

333—Pair of goose feather pillows.

334—Pair of goose feather pillows.

335—Pair of goose feather pillows.

336—Pair of lace curtains.

*337—10-piece brown mahogany dining set made by Van Selver and consisting of table, 6 chairs, including host chair, sideboard, china cabinet and serving table.

*338—Solid mahogany bookcase.

xx339—8-piece ivory bedroom suite made by the Northern Furniture Co.

xx340—7-piece solid mahogany bedroom set made by Van Selver.

341—12x-piece Havilland dinner set.

342—Persian lamb coat.

*343—Weymann & Son mahogany case upright piano.

This catalog is incomplete. There are several hundred articles we have been unable to list owing to lack of time, and articles are still arriving.

CUT OUT THIS CATALOGUE FOR REFERENCE

Salesrooms open for inspection daily beginning Oct. 17th, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and including Sunday, Oct. 23.

Louis N. Meyer's Orchestra will render selections during this sale.

Additional Catalogues Will Be Mailed On Request. Many Articles Will Be offered For Sale Which Arrived Too Late to Be Catalogued and are Coming in During the Week.

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles Progressive Auctioneer. 615-34.

As Different Articles of Interest Will Be Offered Daily, Arrange Your Affairs so as to be Present During the Entire Sale. Luncheon Will Be Served Daily to My Patrons and Guests.

Los Angeles County; South of the Top of Tehachepi.

ACCEPTS POST UNDER HERRICK.

Pasadena Man Joins Embassy at French Capital.

Crown City Catholics Hope to Entertain Cardinal.

Returned Motorist Says Rain Was Beneficial.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 15.—Tod Ford, millionaire Pasadena club man, polo player and war veteran, is now in Paris, having accepted the post of special secretary of the American Embassy in Paris under the direction of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

The proffer of the post to the Pasadena man was reported several weeks ago in The Times. Only a few of Mr. Ford's intimates knew, however, that he was on his way to France to accept it until the return from the East of Freeman Ford, a brother. Freeman Ford had been spending the summer in the East. The brothers met in Chicago and said good-by.

Tod Ford was a special secretary at the Embassy in Paris during part of the previous term of Ambassador Herrick. The two are friends of many years' standing. Mr. Ford gave up his diplomatic post in the earlier days of the war and joined the Lafayette Escadrille, the famous American flying unit of the French army. He wears a wound stripe and received a decoration from France. When the United States entered the war he transferred to the American Army.

CARDINAL MAY BE HERE.

Cardinal John Bonzano, Apostolic delegate to the United States from the Catholic church at Rome, may be one of the honored guests at the dinner local Catholics are arranging for next Tuesday night at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel for Mons. John M. McCarthy, pastor of St. Andrew's Church here, who has just returned from an extended vacation trip abroad. The possibility of the cardinal's attendance at the dinner was made public today by the banquet committee.

The cardinal is now in Los Angeles, the guest of the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles. The bishop also will be an honored guest at the dinner.

CLOUDBURST OF BENEFIT.

The recent so-called cloudburst which visited the Coachella and Imperial valleys did more good to the crops and country at large than it did damage, according to Howard E. Bidwell, who has just returned from a circle motor trip through the valleys, with a return from over the new highway from Imperial Valley to San Diego and thence north along the Coast. Mr. Bidwell was accompanied by Mode Wineman, well-known camera naturalist, who plans to make some pictures in the date gardens.

TRAFFIC COPS BEGIN.

Traffic policemen went on duty at the principal street intersections in downtown Pasadena today and will continue through the winter and spring. The traffic police are assigned other duties during the summer.

Say it with flower bowls — they last. The beautiful old brass, pewter and copper ones from China and Korea, plain or etched, and all sizes, at Grace Nicholson's Famous Oriental Gift Shop, 46 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

BANKERS' BANQUET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Oct. 15.—Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Citrus Belt Bankers' Association held in the Ebell clubhouse this evening. More than 100 members of the association and their wives attended the dinner.

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Good Groceries and Meats

at Prices That Are Right

You can increase the buying power of your budget by trading at Chaffee's. First Quality, good products and good values made possible through our being able to buy immense quantities.

Chaffee's Coffee

The good cook always prides herself in being able to serve good coffee. She knows how essential it is to finish the meal right. Leave the correct impression with your guests by serving Chaffee's Country Club.

Four Distinctly Different Blends

Country Club	1 lb., 37c; 3 lbs.	$1.05
Dining Car	1 lb., 33c; 3 lbs.	.90
Chaffee's Special	1 lb., 28c; 3 lbs.	.80
Basket Blend	1 lb., 20c; 3 lbs.	.57

Flap Jacks and Log Cabin

With these chilly mornings the popularity of this good old-fashioned breakfast returns. Steaming Flap Jacks swimming in Log Cabin Syrup and a cup of Chaffee's enticingly good coffee makes the morning meal perfect.

Flap Jack Flour ..... Lg., 29c; Sm., 15c
Log Cabin Syrup 25c, 50c, $1.00

Balboa Sardines (Tomato Sauce) 5c

Sweet Brannies 33c

Fard Dates lb. 25c

BRISQ Economy Package **Lb., 17c**

A dependable shortening that is steadily winning its way. First, it is sold in the (paraffin lined) carton, which saves you about 20% in comparison with what you pay for shortening in tin. Second, we absolutely guarantee Brisq to be satisfactory.

Braden's Figs In Glass—15 oz., 25c

White Figs 4 oz., 2 for 15c; 8 oz., 2 for 25c

Golden Dates, lb. 25c

New Karo Prices

Red	Blue
1½ lb., 10c	1½ lb., 11c
5 lb., 30c	5 lb., 33c
10 lb., 57c	10 lb., 64c

Chaffees WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

—LOS ANGELES STORES—

200 N. Avenue 64	5900 Hollywood Blvd.	1857 Arlington
5500 Monte Vista	6410 Hollywood Blvd.	3901 S. Normandie
97112 Pasadena Ave.	4216 Melrose Ave.	3901 S. Normandie
4202 Pasadena Ave.	805 N. Western Ave.	3900 S. Western Ave.
2834 Pasadena Ave.	4185 W. Second St.	4401 S. Western Ave.
2814 N. Broadway	2223 W. Pico	2511 S. Vermont Ave.
2704 N. Broadway	1426 W. Pico	8529 S. Vermont Ave.
2104 Sunset Blvd.	700 W. Washington	8674 S. Moneta Ave.
5102 Hollywood Blvd.	1746 W. Adams	412 E. Vernon
5564 Hollywood Blvd.	1883 W. Jefferson	1405 E. Vernon

FINDS SISTER IN DREAMLAND.

Fate Plays Strange Prank in Reuniting Long-Lost Relatives.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 15.—Charles Albert of 213 East Citrus avenue, who has lived in California for thirty years, has revised the convictions of a lifetime. Albert never believed dreams meant anything until a few weeks ago, when he dreamed that if he wrote a letter to Center City, Mills county, Texas, he would find where his brothers and sisters were.

Mrs. Ed Bremmer of Bloomington wrote the letter for him and in two weeks he received a reply giving the addresses of several of his brothers and sisters. The family was scattered when Albert's mother died. One half-sister, Rhoda York, was located in Gibson, Ariz., and Albert sent for her. She came to Redlands, he bought a home here and she has been installed as his housekeeper.

Albert said that he knew nothing whatever of Center City, Tex., and that he cannot account for the dream which located his long-lost relatives.

Dies On Way to Bedside of Sick Wife.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—Racing to the bedside of his wife lying critically ill in a local hospital, I. F. Shurtleff died suddenly yesterday aboard a fast Atlantic liner off the South Carolina coast.

Today the wife died without the knowledge of her husband's death.

Shurtleff's death occurred near Charleston and his body was taken there, according to advices received by a son, Senior Lieut. H. C. Lassiter of the pay department of the Navy, who lives with his wife at 25 Alboni Place and is stationed on the U.S.S. Frederick.

The cause of Shurtleff's death was given as arterio sclerosis, from which he had been suffering for some time. His condition was considered favorable when he boarded the steamer. Mrs. Shurtleff succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion and dilation of the heart. She had been ill but three days. She came here a week ago to be with her son and his wife.

Mrs. Shurtleff was born at Portsmouth, Va. She was 50 years old. Her body will be sent by Grote & Comer to Norfolk for burial tomorrow afternoon accompanied by Lieut. and Mrs. Lassiter. Mr. Shurtleff is survived by two daughters of an earlier marriage. They are Mrs. Lincoln Sowle and Mrs. Charles Koster. Mrs. Shurtleff had a daughter, Mrs. Allen Marshall, living at Norfolk. The body of Mr. Shurtleff will be sent to Wareham, Mass., his old home, for burial.

AUTOMOBILE WRECK.

Tulare Woman Suffers Severe Injuries in Smash.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Frank Poe of Tulare lies in a hospital in that city suffering from a fractured right hip, two broken ribs and internal injuries, as a result of a collision between the automobile in which she was riding and another driven by Los Angeles people last night on the highway near Goshen.

The Los Angeles party received only minor injuries, although passengers of both cars were thrown clear of their machines. Both automobiles were badly smashed.

Fall rates at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

DOG SHOW FEATURE OF FAIR.

Riverside Show Continues to Draw Record-Breaking Crowds.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—The Riverside Derby and the dog show of the Southern California Kennel Club were the features today that appealed to the thousands which made up the biggest attendance so far recorded for the Southern California fair.

Hundreds were turned away from the grand stand and bleachers and the race track fence was black with spectators for a quarter of a mile around the oval. Between heats the athletes of the Southern California A.A.U. track meet strove for records in the several events.

The dog show, with 260 entries, is conceded to be the largest aggregation of high-bred animals ever assembled under one roof in California. The judging began at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be continued through Sunday. The entries include sixteen bull terriers, thirty English bulls, thirty Boston terriers, thirty-five wire haired terriers, twenty cockle spaniels, twenty-five German police dogs, fifteen collies and numerous other breeds.

E. F. Needham of Los Angeles is judging the bulldogs, G. W. Scott of the same city the Boston terriers and A. McClure Halley of New York will judge all other breeds and unclassified specials.

Sunday, the closing day, will be featured by the dog show and a stock parade of $600,000 worth of live stock. All exhibits will also be open to inspection.

STRIKERS FRAME ON FOREMAN.

"Plant" Bottle of Brandy in Automobile Stopped by "Law, Order Committee."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—While motoring to his home at Belridge shortly after dusk last night, W. E. Roberts, foreman for the Associated Oil Company there, was stopped at Lokern by sixteen members of the "Law and Order Committee" of the Oil Workers' Union and his car searched for liquor, the purported deputies finding a pint of what is known in common parlance as jackass brandy, according to information received here today.

The men stopped the car under the pretense of searching it for liquor. They evinced no surprise when they unearthed the bottle, while it was a complete surprise for Roberts and his wife, who was with him. Roberts asserts that the bottle was "planted" in his car while he was in this city.

He told Deputy Sheriff Horace Dupes at Taft, where he was taken following the find, that the presence of the liquor in the car was unknown to him or his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were released from custody on their own recognizance, pending investigation of the source from which the bottle came.

According to Roberts one of the party, acting as spokesman, stated that a "tip" had been received by him and his men from Bakersfield to stop a certain car with a certain number. He completely described the Roberts car and gave the exact number, the owner says. The spokesman declared that the sender of the "tip" warned him to search the car for booze and with this the search was made, Roberts states.

STOCK RAISERS IN ORGANIZATION.

RIVERSIDE FAIR AFFORDS OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG MEETING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—Organization of the Southern California Pure Bred Breeders' Association was affected at a meeting of more than half a hundred live-stock men at the Mission Inn last night. The Southern California Fair afforded the opportunity for the assembling of so large a number of men interested in stock. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

H. Meikles of Santa Monica was elected president; George Thomas, Riverside, vice-president, and W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Southern California Fair Association, secretary-treasurer.

The by-laws adopted provide that the organization shall be composed of breeders of blooded horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, and that the object of the organization is to promote the breeding, sale, exhibition and the protection of pure-bred stock. Each breed of live stock will be represented on the board of directors by one member.

The stock men had the benefit and counsel of such men as Prof. Carl P. Thompson of the Oklahoma College of Agriculture; W. H. Standish of Lyons, O., veteran judge of live stock; Robert A. Condee of Chino, superintendent of agriculture of the George Junior Republic, and Charles W. Paine, secretary of the State Fair Association.

"Coronado" weather lovely now.—[Advertisement.

FIND TULARE MAN GUILTY OF CRIME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, Oct. 15.—"Guilty," with a jail sentence recommended, was the verdict of a jury this afternoon in the Mel. C. Woods criminal assault case.

Speed characterized the trial, which was called yesterday morning. Woods, who lives in Tulare, was charged with having procured a room, on March 17, for a Tulare girl and boy, whom he is said to have plied with liquor. He escaped into Mexico, where he led officers a long chase before he was arrested when he came across the line.

He admitted securing the room for the boy but declared he had never seen the girl.

Reasonable rates at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

THE NEW U. S. ARMY GOODS STORE

109 EAST 4TH ST.

A VISIT TO THIS BUSY STORE WILL WELL YOUR TIME SPENT

U. S. Army Siberian Issue

Sheep Lined Coa

¾-length, high collar, buckle belt, moleskin cloth, pelt lining. Perfect condition. This coat is a BARGAIN for the Winter Season.

The Real Coat for Motoring. 50 Coats at $5

U. S. ARMY O. D. WOOL **OVERCOATS** $2

These are practically new coats, all wool, well worth $25.00.

U. S. Army	Extra Quality Heavy Ribbed	U. S. Army Extra Heavy Ribbed	U. S. Army Extra Heavy Ribbed
Wool Coats 85c	Union Suits $1.35 Suit	Wool Socks 3 Pair for $1.00	Jumpers 25c
Regulation Wool Army Coat, just like new, 85c.	A Garment Well Worth $2.00	A Regular 75c Sock	

U. S. ARMY

Wagons

Body 10 feet long, 42 inches wide, 22 inches deep outside of flare boards. Additional 10 inches for flare boards. Genuine Sarvin wheels with ⅝ in. by 3½ inch steel tires. Front wheels 48 inches, rear wheels 54 inches. Spring seat. Complete with tongue and single tires. Foot lever brake, with tool box under footboard.

Lot 27B Our Price, each . $59.75

109 EAST 4TH ST.

Two Doors East of Main St. Mail Orders Given Prompt A

Open Until 9 P. M. on Saturdays.

OCTOBER SALE —of— **Slightly Shop-Worn Phonogra**

At Great Savings

In Many Instances Cannot Be Told From New

A Few Examples:

$150	Mahogany Cabinet	$ 55.00
$175	Mah. and Oak Cabinet	$100.00
$250	Mah. Cab. Electric	$150.00
$215	Mahogany Cabinet	$150.00
$125	Mahogany Cabinet	$ 95.00
$ 75	Model	$ 45.00

SLIGHTLY SHOP-WORN

We have several other machines equally as good in value and few of them at lower prices. See them immediately — they'll not remain here long.

$5 DOW BALANCE

Make a selection from these remarkable values for your Xmas gift. We will hold your instrument and deliver on the day you wish.

Every instrument fully guaranteed.

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Set of Teeth — none better — choice of any base plate material except metal..... $7

Free Examination

Pyorrhoea Treatment (per tooth) $1.00.
Nerve Removed (painless) $1.00.
Teeth Extracted (painless) 50c.
No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Gold Fillings, $1.00 up.
Cement Fillings, 50c up.
Silver Fillings, 50c up.
Teeth Treated, 50c.

Private Operating Rooms

BRIDGEWORK Very Special..... $4

Upper or Lower Set of Teeth..... $5

We use only S.S. White 22-kt. gold in all crowns.

22k. Solid Gold Crown Good work. Special $4

Dr. Beauchamp guarantees that all work done in these offices will be strictly high class in every way and that the prices, quality considered, are the lowest in town.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS, 9 TO 12

Phone 65832

Dr. Beauchamp

Private Elevator— Entr. Childs Restaurant

544 So. SPRING ST. Los Angeles. Cal.

3000 Want-Ads *are telephoned to THE every Saturday for the Sunday edition. These advertisements are read by whole buying audience of Southern California.*

FLEET LEADS IN CABRILLO FETE.

Navy Men in Races and Games for Championships.

Scores of Boats Take Part in Dazzling Pageant.

Festivities Crowd All Hours of Day and Evening.

The Pacific Fleet donned its sporting togs yesterday to help make the second episode of the three-day Cabrillo celebration at Los Angeles Harbor the greatest festival day in the history of the port. The fleet's part in the program consisted of a spectacular array of acquatic and land sports for the championships of the western armada, which furnished to the many thousand visitors thrills and excitement aplenty throughout the morning and afternoon.

Nor did the pleasure events cease at the close of the last aquatic exhibit, for at night the port residents and visitors, one of the largest crowds that had ever flocked to the water front, witnessed an illuminated pageant of scores of boats which, in brilliancy and beauty, has seldom been surpassed in the West.

Present were Gov. Stephens, Mayor Cryer and a score of other dignitaries who had been invited as the guests of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The aquatic competitions were launched at 10 a.m. when boat races for the championship of the Pacific Fleet were staged in the outer harbor on a course circling the battleships.

The U.S.S. Nevada, with two firsts in the four races, won the fleet championship, taking the honors from the U.S.S. Idaho, which won last year. Throughout the course were thousands of rooters, and fast launches, carrying brass bands and crowds of cheerers, followed along the course, adding to the din that accompanied the races.

Lieut. Kenneth Coontz, son of Rear-Admiral Coontz, started the first race, a three-mile cutter event in which crews from nine of the battleships competed. The U.S.S. Nevada crossed the line first in the good time of twenty-six minutes with the U.S.S. Mississippi and the U.S.S. New Mexico second and third.

In the two-mile whale-boat race, the Nevada crew again finished first with U.S.S. Tennessee and U.S.S. Texas crews second and third. The one-mile dinghy race was annexed by the U.S.S. Mississippi. The U.S.S. Idaho came in second and the U.S.S. Arizona third.

Using coal shovels for paddles, the crew of the coal-burning U.S.S. New York outdistanced the field in the punt race over a quarter-mile course. The crews from the U.S.S. Idaho and U.S.S. Tennessee, both oil-burners, finished second and third, but failed to show the class displayed by their coal-shoveling rivals. The Flagship New Mexico was the finishing point of the races with the guests of honor aboard.

At 1:30 p.m the battleships were again opened to the public and for many hours the harbor was dotted with small boats carrying visitors to and from the huge vessels.

At 2:30 p.m. the baseball teams of the U.S.S. New Mexico and the U.S.S. Charleston met on the diamond at Twenty-sixth street and Pacific avenue for the fleet championship.

At the same hour, in the Watchorn Basin, a flotilla of submersibles from the Submarine Base provided many thrills for the throng that packed the water front by submarine drills, running mine gauntlets, diving and submerging and other pastimes and tricks of the undersea forces.

AQUATIC STUNTS.

During the submarine drills, the champion aquatic performers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club furnished an exhibition of fancy diving and swimming at the First-street wharf.

The coronation of the festival queen was held at 6:30 p.m., at Plaza Park, after which the regal procession moved to the Fifth-street wharf, where the queen's party embarked on the royal barge to meet the ghost ship of Cabrillo, on its spectral visit to the harbor. A short time later Cabrillo's ship, with its white-barged crew aboard, slipped silently into the harbor through the darkness.

After Cabrillo's ship had traversed the length of the harbor, it again turned seaward, followed by the boats entered in the illuminated pageant. The procession was formed of craft of all varieties, gay with colored lights. They glided silently out of the harbor and disappeared around the shadow of Dead Man's Island amid a dazzling pyrotechnic display and beams from powerful searchlights on the battleships.

CROWD JOY STREET.

Joy street, the carnival center, was jammed with crowds of merrymakers throughout the day and night.

The Cabrillo celebration will close tonight. At 10 a.m., the speedboat races over a fifteen-mile course will be held in the main channel.

At 11 a.m., veterans of the World War, who received their training at Fort MacArthur, will hold a reunion at the fort, where at noon a German field piece will be dedicated.

At 1 p.m., a cruiser race and sailing regatta will be staged in the outer harbor. Other events for the afternoon will include schooner, yawl, ketch and sloop races.

A second performance of the pageant of Cabrillo, by the students of the San Pedro High School, will close the festivities tonight.

U. S. S. Nevada Crew Wins Three-Mile Race at Harbor.

Close-Up View of Victors in Long Pull at Cabrillo Day Fete.

EX-SOLDIERS TO MEET AT FORT MacARTHUR.

REPRESENTATIVES OF TWELVE OVERSEAS UNITS TO HOLD REUNION TODAY.

Representatives of twelve overseas units who were mustered into service during the war at Fort Mac Arthur will hold their first annual reunion today at San Pedro. Eight thousand artillerymen, most of them from Los Angeles and near-by points, passed through Fort MacArthur during the war, a large part of them in the First and Second Antiaircraft battalions and in the Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fifth Ammunition trains.

The veterans are requested by the committee in charge to appear in civilian clothes.

Luncheon will be served at the Service Club on the quadrangle at Fort MacArthur at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Miss Helena Moore, hostess of the fort. Gov. Stephens and Sheriff Traeger will speak. Following the program one of the captured German field pieces, which has been presented to the city by the government, will be dedicated.

In the morning the chaplain will conduct a memorial service in honor of those of Fort MacArthur who made the supreme sacrifice. At the conclusion of the day the men will conduct formal retreat on the parade ground.

More than 1000 veterans are expected to attend. Delegations from Hollywood, Glendale, Monrovia, Long Beach, San Pedro and San Gabriel Valley will attend.

JOBS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE ARE OPEN.

The County Civil Service Commission announces it is ready to receive applications for the following positions: Painter, blacksmith (machine shop), blacksmith (field), pile driver man (road department), plumber (first class and senior), steam fitter (journeyman) and boilermaker. Application blanks may be obtained at Room 1007, Hall of Records.

Prominent L. A. Woman PARALYZED Four Years Restored to Health

Read Her Statement

Four years ago I had a stroke of paralysis. The medical men gave me no hope, expressing the belief that my condition would be permanent. After trying first one thing and another, all to no avail, I consulted Milton H. Berry, Physical Educator. I thoroughly investigated his method, and decided to place myself under his care. This was three months ago.

At the time I began with Mr. Berry I was obliged to use a cane when walking, as one of my lower limbs was partially affected and one of my arms was absolutely useless, hanging lifeless by my side.

Today I am walking without a cane, can raise my arm to my head, motion has returned to the wrist, elbow, shoulder and to my fingers. The change wrought in my physical condition is certainly remarkable.

I am writing this statement to the end that others similarly affected as I was will at least be given the opportunity to investigate the work this remarkable man is doing in cases of paralysis.

Others who were similarly affected as I, are attaining these same results. All of these different individuals, like myself, had believed their condition permanent. There are undoubtedly many cases similarly affected and with the same beliefs as to the permanency of their condition.

The original of this statement, giving the name and address, will be shown to anyone interested by calling on Mr. Berry.

This estimable lady, who has lived in L. A. forty years, will be only too glad to meet and talk with those who are sufferers from paralysis.

Consultation free. Anyone desiring to consult with Mr. Berry can do so by calling at his office, 401 Merritt Building, 8th and Broadway. Telephone, Broadway 914.

AWARDS IN PIGEON RACE.

Birds Make Slow Time in Flight to Harbor; Many Close Guesses Are Submitted.

Pigeons, it would seem, are very unreliable creatures. After being scheduled by experts to fly from The Times Building to the Maynard lofts on Point Fermin at anywhere from thirty minutes to one hour, the fifty birds that raced Friday at the opening of the Cabrillo Day celebration at the harbor took a little more than an hour for the first race and almost three hours for the second.

With many of the readers of The Times competing for the $100 in awards offered by the Cabrillo Day Committee for the closest estimates of the time of flight, the work of tabulating the answers was not completed until last evening. The winners, with their awards, follow:

FIRST RACE.

First award of $20 to Mrs. E. R. Ware, 820 East Holt avenue, Pomona; estimated time 3900 seconds.

Second award of $15 to C. O. Phelps, 806 South Hill street, Los Angeles; estimated time 3920 seconds.

Third award of $10 to A. W. Abraham, 1626 North Alexandria avenue, Los Angeles; estimated time 3817 seconds.

Fourth award of $5 to Malcolm Benton, 356 Catalina avenue, Avalon; estimated time 3832 seconds.

SECOND RACE.

First award of $20 to Paul L. Todd, R.F.D. 1, Gardena; estimated time 9015 seconds.

Second award of $15 to M. T. McGregor, 718-B East Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles; estimated time 8700 seconds.

Third award of $10 to Mrs. John Boylan, 645 Romulo street, Los Angeles; estimated time 5739 seconds.

Fourth award of $5 to Arthur Dillon of 709 Amoroso Place, Venice; estimated time 5500 seconds.

The auxiliary prize of a pair of 1/8 racing homing pigeons, offered by F. S. Maynard, owner of the racing birds, was won by Victor Svenson, 1284 West Thirty-ninth street, estimated time 3867 seconds, within three seconds of the actual time of the fastest bird. This prize was offered for the closest estimate to the fastest flight, independent of the race's number.

Checks for the winners will be mailed tomorrow morning and the pair of birds can be secured by Mr. Svenson by calling after 3 o'clock tomorrow at The Times office, First and Broadway.

FLYING TIMES.

The time for the first race was sixty-four and one-half minutes or 5870 seconds and the time for the second race was two hours and fifty-eight and one-half minutes or 10,710 seconds. The first race was started from The Times at 10:25 a.m. and the first bird arrived at Point Fermin at 11:20:30. The second race started at 10:40 and ended at 12:38:30.

The slow time of the birds was due to the weather, according to Mr. Maynard who has been flying pigeons for several years. The day was exceptionally cloudy. After being released from their crates in Los Angeles, the birds hovered over The Times Building for some time, unable to secure their bearings. The first flock circled the tower on the building for almost ten minutes before flying in a south-westerly direction. The second race got off to a better start but time was evidently lost between the city and the sea.

The answers varied from 22½ seconds, the lowest estimate, to 73,144 seconds, the highest. Some remarkable examples of speed were evidently expected by a number of contestants as seven of them stated that the probable time to fly the twenty miles was less than a minute.

One of the peculiar features of the contest was that of the winner of the pair of racing birds. Mr. Svenson estimated within three seconds of the actual flying time in the first race but placed his time on the second race. Had he reversed his figures and put 3867 seconds as the time for the first twenty-five birds, he would have won, in addition to the pigeons, a $20 cash prize.

BANISTER

Men's Shoes

The most comfortable Shoe in the world. Not High Priced for the Best.

Banister Shoes For Women

made in a men's factory, have that custom look and are made for comfort.

BURNS Short Vamp Shoes

525 S. Broadway

CITY HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Pay Tribute to Life and Works of Pioneer and Well-Known Citizen.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—The tolling of the fire bell, reminiscent of an old New England custom, will signal the hour of the memorial services to be held in honor of the memory of the late Ethan Allen Chase on Sunday afternoon, October 23.

By order of Mayor Porter, at 2:30 o'clock the bell will begin tolling off the ninety years which marked the life-span of a useful and beloved citizen.

The services will be held in the First Congregational Church, and will be conducted with the utmost simplicity. It is the wish of the family that friends do not offer flowers. Six intimate friends of the deceased have been chosen to make brief addresses. They include G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange; E. P. Clarke, president of the State Board of Education; Mayor Horace Porter, Francis Cuttle, Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, recently appointed pastor of the Wilshire Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

MADE STATE ADJUTANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Morgan Keaton of Sacramento was appointed State Adjutant of the American Legion today by State Commander Quinn. He succeeds Fred Beberdall, who recently was made a member of the State welfare board for veterans by Gov. Stephens.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair

A well-known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—[Advt.

Coming Monday

Another big Shipment

Starr

PHONOGRAPHS PIANOS *and* PLAYER PIANOS

Our Factory Branch Salesrooms at 630 South Hill Street are so restricted in space, owing to alterations now being made, that not another instrument can be placed on our floors.

With this great shipment of instruments due tomorrow, there is but one thing to be done—sell them as fast as they arrive—and that is exactly what we propose doing.

Splendid Instruments to Be Sold at Factory Branch Prices

Direct from the Cars

—minus usual store selling expenses.

All of these instruments arriving Monday are of the very latest design and possess all of the most advanced improvements of modern art in piano and phonograph manufacture. Every instrument is guaranteed to be in perfect condition — splendid examples of the quality for which Starr-Made Pianos, Player-pianos and Phonographs are universally famous.

Select from Samples at Our Warerooms

We have a complete line of Starr-made Pianos, Playerpianos and Phonographs on our floors, at 630 South Hill Street, so you need not go direct to the freight yards. Make your selection here with convenience, and any model you choose will be delivered to your home direct from cars at tremendous savings to you.

$5.00 Opens An Account

Find Out About This Important Offer.

The STARR PIANO COMPANY

Factory Salesrooms 630 SOUTH HILL STREET

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Catalina celebration, races and historic pageant, Los Angeles Harbor.

Remains of men mustered into service at Fort McArthur. Luncheon at Service Club, Los Angeles Harbor, 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Heights New Thought Center, Odd Fellows' Building, 2700 North Broadway, 11 a.m.

Free concert, Community Service Band, Exposition Park, 2:30 p.m.

California Art Club excursion, Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Baseball—Mission vs. Angels, Washington Park; first game, 1:30 p.m.

Grauman's Million Dollar—"The Case of Becky."

Grauman's Rialto—"The Affairs of Anatol."

Tally's Broadway—"Beyond."

Morosco—"Ramdeen."

Pantages Broadway—Broadway Follies.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Du Lux—"The Great Impersonation."

Alhambra—"The Conquering Power."

Clune's Broadway—"Quo Vadis."

Garrick—"The Great Impersonation."

Hippodrome—"Bucking the Tiger."

Burbank—"El Hijo Rotoso."

Miller's—"Doubling for Romeo."

Symphony—"Never Weaken."

California—"The Ace of Hearts."

Mason—"The Three Musketeers."

Superba—"Go Straight."

Elinore—"The Son of Wallingford."

Philharmonic Auditorium—"Something New."

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Metaphysicians to Meet.

The metaphysicians of Los Angeles will hold their autumn festival beginning tomorrow and closing Friday in Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Speakers, teachers and musicians from all parts of the country will participate.

Free Band Concert.

Charles M. Phelps and Ed Shank, baritones, and Marian Tracie Whiting will be th soloists today at the free concert at Exposition Park of the Community Service Band, Jack A. Wald, director. There will be singing by the audience.

To Observe Succas Festival.

Services will be held in all Jewish churches in the city celebrating the Festival of Succas this evening and tomorrow morning. The services at Temple Emanu-El, 265 South Western avenue, will be conducted at 5 p.m. today by Rabbi Trattner, who will preach.

SHIPBUILDERS' PAY CUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHESTER (Pa.) Oct. 15.—A reduction of 10 per cent in wages for day workers, effective October 22, is announced by the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation. Approximately 800 men are affected.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

The New Style Swimming without exertion gives women the glow of youth and exuberance of spirits so essential for the promotion of health and beauty. Our pupils swim miles with ease. Swim twice a week and the weight of many days will roll away like mist before the sun. One-Lesson Wilkinson guarantees proficiency in six lessons, no matter how nervous and timid is the pupil; 49 out of 50 of his pupils swim during their first lesson much easier than they can walk the same distance. His advice to elderly ladies is "Swim and you will feel ten years younger in less than ten weeks." The Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, 1606 S. Flower st. Telephone 21850. Write for folder.

Lillian Payne of Paynes Dancing Academy, who has just returned from the eastern convention, announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing for the fall: Beginners' class Monday, Oct. 17; advance class Tuesday, Oct. 18; children's classes Saturday, Oct. 22; special classes for ladies, Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Private lessons by appointment. Our fancy dancing department opens its fall classes in ballet and stage dancing under the direction of Jeanne Bary, late of the Mascagno School of New York. For further information Phone 556631, 2018 Orange.

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of its fall classes. Juvenile classes Saturday at 2, commencing Oct. 1; adult beginners' class Monday at 8, commencing Oct. 3; adult advanced class Thursday at 8, commencing Oct. 6; special high school class Friday at 7, commencing Oct. 14. For information Phone 23195. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night. Excellent music.

Advertisers need agency counsel and service. We help you plan your campaign, prepare the copy and relieve you of all detail work, ordinarily without extra cost to you. Ready prepared classified lists for advertisers wishing agents, etc. Dake-Johanet Advertising Agency, 626-30 Union League Bldg. Main 6133.

Fanny O'Meara Cody, formerly of Fanny's Shoppe, will be glad to meet her friends and former customers when interested in Christmas cards and engraving. She is now at a very convenient location, 7th and Hill, in charge of the fine stationery department at the Los Angeles Stationery Company, 711 S. Hill st.

We handle the best line of Christmas cards to be had for the price. 25 cards printed with your name from type, $2.75 and up; 25 cards engraved from your plate, $3.75 and up; single cards, from 1c to $1 each. Catalogue for the asking. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring, next to corner of 8th.

Glasses rightly fitted. Periscopein lenses, in good frames, $2.50; solid-ground double-vision lenses, $10, $12, $15, $17. Personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience in determining the connection between eyesight and nervous conditions. Dr. McCleery, 539½ South Broadway, Hotel Milton.

Prof. Carl Bronson will speak at 11 o'clock this morning at the Church of Faith, Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill st. Solos by Miss Mildred Campbell and Joseph Wallace; Miss Nellie Stegner at piano.

Christmas cards ready for engraving with your name plate are now on display. This is a good time to make your selection. Los Angeles Stationery Company, 711 S. Hill st. Ask for Fanny O'Meara Cody.

F. J. Sullivan, totally blind, will appreciate subscriptions, renewals, Sat. Evening Post, $3; Ladies' Home Journal, $1.50; Country Gentleman, $1. Satisfactory service. References. 311 S. Burlington. Wil. 7322.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and Picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating. Hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 South Broadway, Room 604. Phone 15257.

If hard-of-hearing take lip-reading of Miss Case and her efficient teachers. Los Angeles School of Lip-Reading, 603 Story Bldg.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Mrs. Phoebus Oliver has moved her dressmaking parlors. 671 S. Rampart Blvd. near Wilshire. 52304.

Dr. Curtis M. Beebe, removed to 830 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Myer Siegel & Co. 445 BROADWAY

Wondrous Coats

Of Soft, Rich Fabrics that Lend Themselves Admirably to the Graceful Lines of Fashion

WE do not know of a season when Coats seemed to enhance the charms of the wearer more! Swirling in picturesque folds from snugly fitting shoulders or closely following the slim lines of the figure, they are indeed irresistible.

Pollyanna, Normandy, Ravena, Bolivia, Grona are the favored fabrics.

FUR adds a winter note of richness to many

Wolf, Beaver, Caracul, Squirrel, Mole, Opossum

Illustrated—

A smart coat of Normandy, black or navy, with roll collar and tabs of self material.....$85

Coat of Pollyanna in the new Marmot shade, luxurious collar, and cuffs of Wolf.....$110

(Coat Section—Second Floor)

New! Hats of Felt

Just Arrived!
The last word in Millinery Fashions from New York. Hats of BLACK Felt with lacquered feathers and Cire Ribbon. As charming as they are new!
Priced from.....$13.50

(Millinery—Main Floor)

Ready Monday!
1000 Pieces
High Grade
Silk Lingerie
Greatly Reduced Prices

An unusual opportunity to save greatly on the most exquisite underthings of Babette, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Satin. Worth the consideration of every woman!

(Lingerie Section, Third Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway
FREE AUTO PARK. ASK THE DOORMAN.
The Leading Specialty House for Feminine Apparel in the Leading City of the West

DRY-LAW WORKER IS HELD ON BOOZE CHARGE

MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED; TWO STILLS IN HOME, DETECTIVES ASSERT.

After assisting Federal officers in their attempt to rid the city of bootleggers and moonshiners, Claude Franklin, candidate for a position as prohibition enforcement agent, was himself caught in a booze net yesterday by Detectives D. and Mac D. Jones, Steckel and Jaffke. Franklin and his wife were arrested after Detective Steckel, the officers assert, purchased $5 worth of moonshine liquor from Mrs. Franklin at the Franklin home, 315 East Sixty-first street. Two stills and a quantity of sour mash were found in the house, the detectives state.

When arrested Franklin said he is an agent working for the office of Federal Prohibition Officer O'Leary. O'Leary stated last night that Franklin had assisted in making a number of raids, upon his representation that he knew the whereabouts of a large number of blind pigs. Franklin had applied for the position of agent from Charles H. Wheeler, acting agent in charge here, Mr. O'Leary said.

Frank Driscol, internal revenue deputy and assistant to State Prohibition Director Mitchell, returned to San Francisco last night after a brief tour of inspection which included Los Angeles. Reports that Deputy Driscol had taken over the work of prohibition enforcement in Los Angeles from Acting Agent Wheeler were denied yesterday by local Federal officers.

Mr. Wheeler, who has been in San Francisco for a conference with Director Mitchell on the enforcement situation in Los Angeles, will return to this city tomorrow, it was stated yesterday.

ANGELENO HONORED.

Rosenkranz toAttend Armistice Day Ceremony in Washington.

Appointment of Elias V. Rosenkranz, commander of the Victory Post of the American Legion, as one of California's three representatives to the Armistice Day celebration at Washington, D. C., was announced yesterday from Gov. Stephens's office.

The three representatives who will attend the ceremonies to be conducted over the bodies of unknown soldiers at Washington in accordance with a recent request from Secretary of War Weeks, are Mr. Rosenkranz, John P. Quinn of Delano, commander of the American Legion, department of California, and one other American Legion man from San Francisco.

The three will make the trip to Washington as guests of the government.

GOVERNMENT TO HOLD TESTS FOR JOBS SOON.

The local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Room 618 Federal Building, announces that examinations will be held soon for the following government positions, all available to either men or women applicants:

Technological assistant (Bureau of Fisheries), metl-working presaman, associate electrical engineer, assistant keeper (national Zoological park), fish culturist, commercial artist, assistant specialist in home economics, metallurgist, associate metallurgist, assistant metallurgist, junior metallurgist, market milk specialist, assistant market milk specialist, library aide, scientific assistant in library science, multigraph operator, mimeograph operator, library assistant, teacher (Indian service).

HUMPHREY
Radiantfire
GAS HEATERS

Beauty Plus Utility

The matchless beauty of all Humphrey Radiantfires is enhanced by their wonderful ability to perform their appointed tasks of heating wonderfully well. The cozily glowing radiants, resembling the red hot coals in an open grate, give off radiant heat—exactly the kind of heat that comes from the sun.

There are no unburned gases—no odors. The room is flooded with a comfortable, wholesome warmth, suggesting ease, refinement and luxury.

Architects, Home Builders and Others!

You are cordially invited to visit our salesrooms and inspect the four beautiful Batchelder Tile Fireplaces which we have just installed for the principal purpose of demonstrating the new Radiantfire Art Models.

"There's But One RADIANTFIRE—Humphrey Builds It."

The Beacon Light Co.
"Everything Gas and Electric"
636 South Hill Street
Telephone 62304; Main 856

Personal appearance is now more than ever the key-note of success. Bow-legged and knock-kneed men and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for market my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bow-legginess and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Lim-Straightner," Model 18, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust; its result will save you soon from further humiliation, and improve your personal appearance 100%.

Write today for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.

M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST, 89-L, Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Regardless, no matter how much you paid, nothing can excel the fit (metal cushion) and Guarantee of my new

MY EXTREMELY LOW Prices

Teeth (one set).....$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (other set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....$1.00 up
Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Tooth Treated.....50c up
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.....$2.00
Extracting (Painless).....$1.00
Gas Extracting (Painless).....50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Examination when other work is contracted for. Your gold is valuable, if you send or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and antiseptic operations, which will not be advanced to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY Examinations FREE

Plates exposed.....$1.00
Additional exposures (each).....25c
Two exposures.....$1.50 Consists of [illegible]

DR. FAIRFIELD EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Broadway
Hours 9:30 to 6. Sundays 9 to 12. Phone 60585

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 Title Insurance Bldg.

You Can Have an Abundance of Spring Flowers
By planting NOW our
BEST QUALITY—IMPORTED BULBS
Not Just Good—But the Best that the old World has to offer will be found in our superb collection of Dutch Bulbs. We offer

24 Varieties of Narcissus—32 Varieties of Tulips
14 Varieties of Hyacinths

TULIPS

Darwin
Clara Butt—Salmon Pink
Edmee—Rose Pink
Euterpe—Rosy Lilac
Farncomb Sanders—Red
Mme. Krelage—Pink
Pride of Haarlem—Deep Red
Rev. Eurbank—Lavender
White Queen—White, Pink Edge

May Flowering
Bouton d'Or—Yellow
Gesneriana—Scarlet
Gesneriana Lutea—Yellow
Inglescomb Pink—Rose Pink
Inglescomb Yellow—Bright Yellow
Mrs. Moon—Deep Yellow
Royal White—Pure White
The Fawn—Rosy Fawn
Price—$1.00 per Doz.; $7.50 per 100.

Paul J. Howard's Giant Rainbow Strain Ranunculus
Price 50c doz.; $4.00 100.

NARCISSUS

Glorie of Lisse—White, Perianth Orange Scarlet Cup
Lady Godiva—Bright Orange Perianth, White Cup
Glitter—Deep Yellow, Scarlet Center
Soleil d'Or — Deep Golden Yellow Polyanthus Narcissus
Price—$1.00 per doz.; $7.50 per 100
OLYMPIA — A wonder Narcissus Yellow trumpet, perianth slightly paler shade. Much larger than Emperor, and considered one of the finest novelties to date. 25c each, $2.50 dozen.
VAN WAVEREN'S GIANT—Flowers are of mammoth size. Perianth is primrose, trumpet is a bright yellow. We can strongly recommend this variety to our customers as being a wonder Daffodil. 35c each, $3.50 dozen.

Hyacinths
All colors—named varieties—Price 20c each; $2.00 dozen.

Giant Winter Orchid-Flowering **SWEET PEAS**
Sow now for early flowers—twelve varieties, rose, red, light pink, lavender, mauve, salmon, orange, white, blue, deep pink and mixed colors. Price per packet, 25c—one packet each of twelve varieties—$2.50.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800 —Phones— 557020
Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs, Bedding Plants,

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

the second largest outdoor attraction in the world
PLAYS PRAGER PARK L. A.
Mon. Tues. Wed. Oct. 24, 25, 26.
Sta. Barbara Mon Oct. 17
Pasadena Tues. Oct. 18
San Pedro Wed. Oct. 19
Long Beach Thurs. Oct. 20
Sta. Ana Fri. Oct. 21
Seat sale for L. A., Owl Drug Co., 6th and B'dwy.

Your WATCH

Repaired for $1.50
Any Watches only.
Our Reason
Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.
"THE WATCH HOUSE"
We carry a big line of all makes RAILROAD watches. We can save you 25%. Come in and convince yourself.
Elgin and Waltham WATCHES Gold Filled Cases Our Price... $10
619 S. Spring Street
Bring this Ad with you.

W. Dight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
Quarter Century Experience in the Auction Business—Sales Daily at Our Salesroom, 325-327 S. Main. Phones: 60545 & 67070
"BUY AT AUCTION"
Expert in Every Branch of the Auction Work—Watch Ads for Big Sales. Phone 60545; 67070.

ONE PRICE ONLY
BRIDGEWORK (best) $5
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL WITH OUR GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, REMOVABLE FACINGS, INLAY, CROWN OR BODY ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE ON TOOTH. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE.
Guaranteed for Your Natural Lifetime.
I CURE PYORRHEA $2
TREATMENT, PER TOOTH
NO OTHER CHARGES
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (16 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them!
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposures (each).....25c
Two exposures.....$1.50
Complete set (15).....$4.00
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed
DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE
Room 201-2, 530 S. Broadway.
Hours, 8:30 to 6. Phone 12021.

"Hibernia" Administration

The appointment of this Company as Administrator of an Estate is assurance of an efficient, impartial and able administration.

Hibernia Trust Co.
OWNED BY CALIFORNIA BANK
200 HIBERNIAN BUILDING
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS

THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 98 per cent; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperature, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, .91 of an inch; last season to date, .04 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in the Upper Mississippi Valley, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Nevada. The temperatures rose a little in Tennessee, the North Atlantic States, lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. In Southern California cloudy, threatening weather prevailed Friday, and it was cloudy or foggy at most stations from the mountains to the sea yesterday morning. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, October 16, sun rises 5:39 a.m., sets 5:18 p.m. Moon rises 5:20 p.m., sets 5:41 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, October 16, high tides, 8:30 a.m. and 8:07 p.m.; low tides, 2:20 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Celoxico	80	60
Corona	78	55
Los Angeles Harbor	72	65
Mt. Wilson	74	54
Newport Harbor	69	50
Pasadena	76	49
Puritona	75	53
Redlands	71	45
Riverside	73	49
Santa Barbara	68	47
San Bernardino	75	51
Santa Ana	76	54
San Fernando	70	46

LOCAL FORECAST.
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.
YUMA (Ariz.), Oct. 15. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.8 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	82	62	Oklahoma	80	58
Boise	68	46	Phoenix	94	62
Boston	78	50	Pittsburg	70	42
Buffalo	62	46	Portland, Or.	69	52
Chicago	66	48	Rapid City	78	50
Denver	76	48	Red Bluff	72	50
Des Moines	70	46	Roseburg	70	44
Dodge City	82	46	Roswell	90	46
Eureka	68	54	St. Louis	72	60
Flagstaff	70	38	Minneapolis		
Fresno	80	58	St. Paul	72	54
Galveston	78	70	Sacramento	74	52
Havre	60	46	Salt Lake City	78	52
Helena	62	48	San Diego	68	64
Huron	76	42	San Francisco	66	56
Independence	80	48	S. Luis Obispo	80	52
Kamloops	66	46	Seattle	60	54
Kansas City	78	54	Spokane	64	48
Knoxville	72	42	Tampa	94	70
Los Angeles	72	56	Tonopah	80	54
Memphis	74	52	Tucson	94	62
Modena	78	44	Washington	72	54
Neccles	90	52	Winnemucca	74	46
New Orleans	80	60	Winnipeg	58	42
New York	72	48	Yuma	92	62
North Head	58	54			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

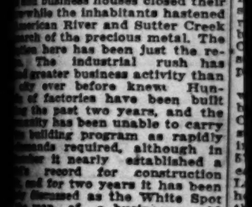
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABRAMS—VERNICK. Myron Abrams, 23; Sylvia S. Vernick, 23.
ALMAZA—ARBELLANO. Vicente Almaza, 22; Anita Arellano, 18.
ANDERSON—CAGERY. Byron Anderson, 27; Florence Gagery, 29.
ANGIULI—CIMARUSTI. Nicola Angiuli, 29; Calogina Cimarusti, 21.
BEDFORD—TRIMLETT. William L. Bedford, 23; Lillian M. Trimlett, 19.
BERTRAND—MEAD. Leonard S. Bertrand, 24; Eva L. Mead, 24.
BLASER—SPANAUS. Edwin Blaser, 41; May Spanaus, 40.
BROOKS—SPENCE. Charles M. Brooks, 39; Margaret E. Spence, 34.
BUTRICK—DEFORD. Ralph R. Butrick, 23; Irma W. Deford, 25.
CAMARILLO — PEREZ. Elfi Camarillo, 29; Felicitas Perez, 20.
CASE—VON HAGEN. Edgar A. Case, 45; Roberta Von Hagen, 33.
DE LOZ—WIDMER. Saul A. De Loz, 41; Ada F. Widmer, 31.
DENEAU—BAIRD. Ulrich Deneau, 42; Aurelia M. Baird, 52.
DENIO—SHERRY. Elmer B. Denio, 21; Edith M. Sherry, 18.
FAIRLEY—DAVIS. William Fairley, 59; Mary B. Davis, 44.
FOWLER — SHUMAN. Francis Fowler, 32; Celia Shuman, 19.
GILKERSON — STRAUSS. Lawrence W. Gilkerson, 21; Helen C. Strauss, 21.
GRANT—CHESNEY. James C. Grant, 32; Mary J. Chesney, 30.
HARVEY — EWOLD. Fred C. Harvey, 30; Anna Ewold, 28.
HOGLUND—CROCHE. Leander Hoglund, 58; Mary A. Croche, 50.
IBANEZ—FELIX. Manuel Ibanez, 33; Maria Felix, 25.
JACKSON—BUSH. Edward H. Jackson, 33; Perle A. Bush, 20.
KRECHOF — MOLINOFF. Nathan Krechof, 32; Goldie Molinoff, 29.
LEE—RADDATZ. Walter A. Lee, 27; Edith Raddatz, 26.
LILLIE — HARTLEY. Charles K. Lillie, 30; Elsie V. Hartley, 18.
LOEFFLER—VERING. Leon T. Loeffler, 29; Minnie Vering, 18.
MARASCO—TINTO. Secondino Marasco, 54; Adele Cintio, 38.
MAYS—ROOKE. Edward Mays, 29; Marion Rooke, 21.
McPHEE—HOUSER. John R. McPhee, 59; Emily T. Houser, 43.
MOORE—JOLLIFFE. Ernest C. Moore, 27; Mable G. Jolliffe, 19.
MORALES—ORTIZ. Longino Morales, 37; Victoriana Ortiz, 35.
NICE — CLIVE. H. Warren Nice, 58; Mattie F. Clive, 49.
ROUNTREE—BREIT. Nell Rountree, 25; Mary A. Breit, 18.
RYAN—LANGEN. John F. Ryan, 37; Mary V. Langen, 41.
SALAS—MORENO. Theodore Salas, 39; Felicita Moreno, 22.
SKELTON—BOYCE. Norman B. Skelton, 21; Gertrude Boyce, 20.
TOLMAGE — BIAGINI. Harold H. Tolmage, 23; Ethel Biagini, 20.
TWOMEY—SULLIVAN. John J. Twomey, 46; Adele M. Sullivan, 48.
WAKELING—MORESCHOUSE. Thomas W. D. Wakeling, 21; Alice M. Moreshouse, 18.
WILCOX—SHEEHAN. John Wilcox, Jr., 24; Angie Sheehan, 21.
WOOD — MORFORD. Robert C. Wood, 29; Edna Morford, 19.
WORDEN—UNDERWOOD. James Worden, 49; Edna Underwood, 37.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BIENER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy. 547 West Forty-first Place. October 12.
BOONE. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Boy. 2908 Francis Grosse, October 8.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. 6205 South Park avenue. October 12.
BURRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. October 11.
DAY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy. 3213 Glenoak avenue. October 12.
DETER H. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy. 1206 West Sixtieth street. October 12.
ELLIS. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy. 1249 Fuller street. October 10.
FRARY. Mr. and Mrs. Duane, Daughter. Webster Maternity Home. October 10.
KINNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Dana, Daughter. Pacific Hospital. October 12.
MALCOLM. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. October 13.
MAUDERBACH. Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Daughter. 1222 West Seventy-first street. October 11.
MAXWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy. 114 North Cage street. October 14.
McBRIDE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter. 1209 West Sixty-seventh street. October 8.
NIMMER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. 3418 Kansas avenue. October 9.
PAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter. County Hospital. October 12.
PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. October 11.
PIREAU. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. October 13.
RITTER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Pacific Hospital. October 9.
ROSITER. Mr. and Mrs. Pana, Daughter. French Hospital. October 12.
SPARKS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter. 1324 Santee street. October 12.
STOCKTON. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Daughter. 1302 West Twenty-first street. October 9.
WEST. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter. County Hospital. October 9.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.
OL. XL.
WHITE SP
reatest Tide of
Months Descend
Picturesque a
Heralded nationally as the
a period of eighteen months
re announced. The gold rus
The best authorities say th
ld during the eighteen mon
Commerce submits convinci
ce here since January, 1920.
was the Yellow Spot on the
that brought the Forty-niners
the State. The White Spot is now
ging a newer and a more per-
ent type of gold-digger. The
rush put San Francisco Harbor
the map. The industrial rush has
Los Angeles Harbor just as per-
ently in the world's geography.
en the fortune-hunter came to
ornia in search of the pot of
at the rainbow's end. Now he
es here to establish a business
en he finds in Los Angeles the
atable combination of favor-
climate, cheap hydroelectric
r, abundant water supply and
labor. That these four factors
ingly responsible for the phe-
enal and substantial growth of
Angeles is admitted by San
ncisco, where the open-shop
was adopted by the building
es only a few months ago, after
Bay City had sustained the un-
ots for half a century and
s position as the metropolis of
Pacific Coast.
PORTION REVERSED.
ording to history, San Fran-
was completely depopulated by
gold rush. Factories, mills, of-
and business houses closed their
while the inhabitants hastened
erican River and Sutter Creek
arch of the precious metal. The
ion here has been just the re-
The industrial rush has
greater business activity than
city ever before knew. Hun-
of factories have been built
the past two years, and the
unity has been unable to carry
building program as rapidly
ands required, although in
er it nearly established a
record for construction
and for two years it has been
flaunted as the White Spot
the map of a business world
was dark with depression at
er points.
s interesting to hark back to
days for a moment. His-
now that the diggers around
and Placerville were
to pan out an average of $14
and that one miner aver-
d a day for sixteen days,
seventy years ago, but last bu
There is an u
distinction about
that immediately lifts it abov
design it is always chaste and re
ingly simple and suggests that
not possible in ordinary China
ture.
Always bear in mind that, whi
ned furniture, there is just one
this trade mark is branded on t
you buy.
REEDCRAFT is sold only at our sh
THE REEDCR
Regal Ba
Oxfords f

A new line of REGA
Oxfords; medium w
calf; REGAL rubb
style to appeal to
and an exceptional
special price of $7.50
Men's Wool Hose
with Oxfords; brow
tures and two-tones
with hand embroidere
—$1.00 to $2.85 per
Boston Shoes — Regal Shoes
only at
VAN DEGR
749 S. BROADW
224 W. THIRD
302 S. BROADW
Third and Broadway St
Saturday Nights Un

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1921)—770,392.

WHITE SPOT RUSH BEATS GOLD.

Greatest Tide of Immigration for a Period of Eighteen Months Descends Upon Los Angeles; Far Outstrips Picturesque and Historical Influx Days of '49.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

Heralded nationally as the greatest tide of immigration that ever descended upon any region for a period of eighteen months is that which has swept into this city since the 1920 census figures were announced. The gold rush to California in the days of '49 has been easily outstripped.

The best authorities say that 77,000 persons journeyed to California from all parts of the land during the eighteen months that ended in December of 1849. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce submits convincing statistics to show that 90,000 people have taken up their residence here since January, 1920.

Was the Yellow Spot on the map that brought the Forty-niners to the State. The White Spot is now called a newer and a more perfect type of gold-digger. The Golden Gate put San Francisco Harbor on the map. The industrial rush has made Los Angeles Harbor just as permanent. In the world's geography. Like the fortune-hunter came to this land in search of the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. Now he comes here to establish a business that finds in Los Angeles the favorable combination of favorable climate, cheap hydroelectric power, abundant water supply and transportation. That these four factors are largely responsible for the phenomenal and substantial growth of Los Angeles is admitted by San Francisco, where the open-shop policy was adopted by the building trades only a few months ago, after the City had sustained the unenviable record for half a century and more of position as the metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

CONDITION REVERSED.

Contrary to history, San Francisco was completely depopulated by the gold rush. Factories, mills, offices and business houses closed their doors while the inhabitants hastened to the American River and Sutter Creek diggings in search of the precious metal. The reverse has been just the reverse. The industrial rush has created greater business activity than ever before known. Hundreds of factories have been built here in the past two years, and the demand has been unable to carry out the building program as rapidly as labor required, although in this respect it nearly established a record for construction. During the two years it has been dominated as the White Spot of the world of a business world otherwise dark with depression at many points.

Now, in order to hark back to the gold days for a moment. Historians tell us that the diggers around Coloma and Placerville were glad to take out an average of $14 per day, and that one miner averaged $1 per day for sixteen days. Seventy years ago, but last year, in this city, plasterers and other masters of the building trades were paid as much as $15 a day. Hodcarriers got $10 or better, some lathers made as much as $18 a day, and a goodly number of the most skillful men in the building trades drew from $9 to $18 a day.

SENDS PROPERTY UP.

When the gold rush started San Francisco had 459 inhabitants. In a few weeks they were all in the gold fields. San Francisco was a deserted village, and real estate values dropped to nothing. Here the situation has been just the opposite. The industrial rush to this city has caused great appreciation of property values and those who have come here in the last two years have become Angelenos because they are awake to the fact that here is an opportunity to develop perpetual gold mines in the broad and smiling avenues of manufacturing and merchandising.

Records of local warehouses and daily reports of the transcontinental railways indicate that at least 7500 persons are coming here every month, bag and baggage, carpet and canary, band-box and bedstead. Railroad passenger reports might be successfully assaulted by envious rivals, but school enrollment and building records, upon which the Chamber of Commerce bases its conservative conclusions, cannot be disproved.

One of the transcontinental lines, which brings at least half the number of homeseekers into Southern California, is authority for the statement that it has laid down in this city within eight months 575 carloads of household goods, each representing three families. Last year his line brought $19 cars here. Officials of the railways say that even the quantity of household goods that is being brought here is not a good indication of the influx of people, because used furniture has had such a high selling value that perhaps not more than half of the newcomers bring their furniture here with them.

Telephone, water, gas and electrical installations reveal great gains, but they are not a safe estimate, because much of the gas, electricity and telephone service goes into factories and cannot be separated as a basis upon which to estimate population, but, in the opinion of Secretary Wiggins at the Chamber of Commerce, building permits cannot be disputed.

LIKE FAIRY TALE.

Eighteen months ago the government said Los Angeles had a population of 576,000. Eight months later it made a new estimate, raising the figures to 611,000, a gain of 35,000.

In January of 1920 the city was so seriously overcrowded with people who desired to remain here that the Chamber found it necessary to open a free bureau of housing. It found that the majority of those who sought accommodations intended to remain here, and much was done to relieve the house shortage by finding temporary quarters in families which could spare one or two rooms for a few months.

The city's building program since then reads like a fairy tale, but it is a true story. During 1920 Los Angeles spent $60,000,000 in the construction of new buildings. It put up 28,555 in all, of which over 40 per cent were bungalows, apartment-houses or hotels. These 10,000 structures, according to the Chamber of Commerce, accommodated an additional 50,000 people last year.

In the first eight months of this year the city has spent for buildings $10,000,000 more than it expended in 1920, and now has an additional 7500 residences which are calculated to house 40,000 new inhabitants. The actual residential building program of the community indicates a gain of 90,000 population since January 1920, and the end is not yet.

RECORDS SHATTERED.

Last month the city took out $8,000,000 worth of building permits, establishing a record probably never exceeded outside of New York and Chicago.

When all records for building permits were shattered here in September with a total of $8,303,665, a comparison with other points in the State was made and the astonishing fact revealed that Los Angeles not only exceeded the total of the thirteen next largest cities, but did so by the handsome margin of $1,070,433. The nearest competitor was San Francisco with $2,100,163. Oakland followed with $1,478,739. Then came Sacramento with $918,121, Long Beach, $822,675, and Pasadena, $757,204. The other towns included San Diego, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Modesto and Whittier.

This remarkable record is all the more astonishing since the combined population of six of the thirteen cities, namely, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento, Pasadena, Oakland and Long Beach is 1,000,000, against this city's population which is estimated at from 650,000 to 690,000. It indicates that building activity here is nearly three times as great, as an average, as it is

(Continued on Second Page.)

There is an unmistakable distinction about REEDCRAFT

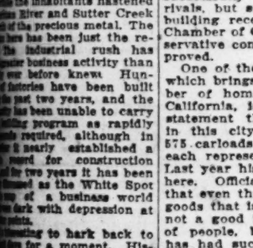
It immediately lifts it above the commonplace. In design it is always chaste and refined. Its style is charmingly simple and suggests that exquisite grace which is possible in ordinary China Reed and Rattan Furniture.

Always bear in mind that, while there are all kinds of reed furniture, there is just one REEDCRAFT. Be sure the trade mark is branded on the bottom of each piece you buy.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our show rooms, 939 S. Broadway

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Regal Ball Strap Oxfords for Men



—Special $7.50

A new line of REGAL Ball Strap Oxfords; medium weight cherry calf; REGAL rubber heels—a style to appeal to dressy men, and an exceptional value at the special price of $7.50.

Men's Wool Hose to wear with Oxfords; browns, mixtures and two-tones; some with hand embroidered clocks —$1.00 to $2.85 per pair.

Same Shoes only at Regal Shops

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Home of Standard and Finest Footwear

749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10

Goes John Ernest Worrell Keely One Better.

THE CAT STROPS HIS TAIL ON THE MAN'S BARE FOOT CAUSING GREAT AGITATION OF THE BIG TOE, WHICH IN TURN CAUSES EXCESSIVE VIBRATION OF THE STRING PASSING THROUGH DIFFERENTIALS A & B CAUSING SPINDLE C TO REVOLVE VIOLENTLY, THUS STARTING SAUSAGE D TO REVOLVE. THE FRANTIC EFFORTS OF THE POOCH TO ANNEX SAUSAGE CAUSES TABLE TO WHICH BELT IS ATTACHED TO ROTATE RAPIDLY, CAUSING AN EXPLOSION IN CARBURETER, THE SPARK PLUG SPRINGS A LEAK, AND THEY'RE OFF SIMPLE ISN'T IT?

Web Lymburner of Fullerton, Views of His Automatic Gravity Wheel, and a Thought of Another Subject.

Instead of compressed air to get it going, Mr. Lymburner uses electric power to start his wheel, but, after that—well, it goes on forever, he says. One picture shows him turning the power switch; the other shows the innards of the machine. It is Mr. Lymburner himself who is facing you under the felt hat. He goes Keely of Keely motor fame one better by not selling stock.

RIVALS PERPETUAL MOTION BUG.

Fullerton Barber, Inspired by Pool Balls, Invents Automatic Contrivance Which He Says Will Do a Whole Lot of Things to Surprise Edison.

BY OTIS M. WILES.

Down Fullerton way Web Lymburner, the town barber, would cease stroking a lathered face to watch with intense interest the antics of the "fifteen-ball" as it tried to dodge the side pocket. That was many years ago when Web operated the barber shop and poolroom next to the Rex Hotel. Those devilish pool balls set Web to thinkin'.

Yesterday Web shoved open his barn door, down in Fullerton, and revealed the labors of fourteen years of thinkin', inspired by watching the antics of the balls on the green-topped table in his poolroom. He exhibited a huge, crudely constructed apparatus which he calls an automatic gravity wheel and which he says will revolutionize power production throughout the world.

Though Web had been a barber by trade and was even known around Orange county twenty-five years ago as a prize-fighter, he had always nourished a hankering for inventing things. He invented a nonrefillable bottle once and won considerable local fame with it.

Several years ago he left Fullerton, but a heavy frost ruined his ranch near Redlands two years ago, and he returned to his native home. But all that time he had been tinkering with the idea of perfecting a perpetual-motion machine. Web had read a lot about perpetual motion, being an impossible paradox, but he toiled on. He worked on his theory for two months before he convinced himself that the center of gravity had to be broken. It made him mad; he destroyed his model and refused to touch it.

BREAKS DEAD CENTERS.

Eight years later he resumed work on his theory. For the last two years he has worked entirely on his gravity wheel. After two more months of labor, he says, he succeeded in breaking the "dead centers."

The machine, or automatic-gravity contrivance, consists of a wheel eleven feet in diameter, operating on an axis. In this wheel are eight arms, extending outward like the spokes of an ordinary wagon wheel. At the outer extremity of each arm is a bucket, large enough to hold a two-pound steel ball. The ball rolls down a slanted trough erected slightly above th eaxis of the wheel. The bucket catches the ball as it reaches the outer end of the trough, carrying the arm and the entire wheel rapidly downward, repeating the action with the following arm. Near the bottom extremity of the wheel the ball is transferred to a trough and rolls to the lower center of the wheel, where it is transferred by its own momentum to a little elevator which raises it to the elevated trough, each succeeding ball repeating the motion.

Web's problem was to have the huge wheel produce enough power to operate the elevator that lifted the balls. He found that the elevator would not lift half enough balls. Then he met an engineer of power plant construction. This engineer, E. M. Stevens, persuaded Web to introduce electricity into his machine. A generator and a small dynamo were attached. Now, Web asserts, the movements of the balls generate enough electric power, with the aid of a pully-wheel, to not only furnish power to operate the elevator, but to create a surplus power.

"I can get 150 revolutions out of this eleven-foot wheel," he said yesterday. "With a twenty-four-foot wheel I can produce 500 revolutions. Yet the wheel operates itself independently for the motor that runs the elevator. It will generate 100 per cent surplus power. With a two-pound ball in the bucket, held at the point where the dead center is broken, the wheel had a pulling power of eight pounds on a friction brake fifteen inches off the center of the wheel. At that, half of the total power is lost by friction."

Web said that for fourteen years he tried to beat the game of perpetual motion.

ALMOST.

"It can't be beat," he declared, giving a hitch to his khaki pants. "However, I did break the dead center, a problem which was believed impossible, and have almost perfected the first successful automatic gravity wheel.

"It's not a perpetual motion ma-

(Continued on Second Page.)

INDUSTRY'S IN FINE TRIM TO WEAR DOWN STRIKERS

State Oil Production About Seventy Per Cent Normal; Small Chance of Northern Strike Extending.

The California oil industry could, if compelled to do so, continue to do business with no change in the strike situation in the San Joaquin Valley for a year. Of course, it would be far from an ideal condition, and it would involve higher prices for fuel oil and for gasoline, but it could be done.

The present condition can continue for six or eight months with only slight inconvenience. So far there has not been the slightest inconvenience to the public. There has not only been no increase to the consumer in the price of fuel oil, gasoline, kerosene or lubricants, but they are actually cheaper now than they have been at any time in the past two or three years. Except for those unfortunate enough to have to visit Kern county and be held up by strikers the public only knows of the strike through the newspapers.

The price of both fuel oil and gasoline underwent two cuts but a short time before the strike and the prices then established still prevail. Not only this, but deliveries are being made to all consumers without delay, difficulty or inconvenience. The time for facing a strike was never more ideal than the present, the time which the oil workers of the San Joaquin Valley chose to quit their jobs.

COMPANIES ARE PASSIVE.

The policy of the companies is a passive one. So far they have done nothing but wait. No strike-breakers have been sent into the San Joaquin Valley since the first attempt along this line showed the strikers to be in complete control of the government of Kern county and that its officials have abdicated their functions and turned over their authority to the strikers. The companies had stocks on hand September 1 amounting to 30,846,533 barrels, according to the monthly report of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency, which report does not take into account the stocks held by consumers which would add heavily to the total. The production of the State since the strike began has been close to 220,000 barrels daily, which is only 105,000 less than was produced during August. In other words, the strikers have only succeeded in reducing the output of the State by barely 30 per cent. With the Standard, Shell and Pan-American working at full capacity, with quite a number of flowing wells in the San Joaquin Valley and a number of wells being pumped by employees who have remained on duty, sometimes by foremen or superintendents, and with all the southern and coast fields operating at their full capacity, the production is close to 70 per cent normal.

CONSUMPTION IS LOW.

During August the daily shipments were only 253,824 barrels, the lowest in many years. Since the strike began the daily output has been only 33,000 barrels short of the August demand, so that if the demand should not go above that of August and if at the time the present rate of production remains unchanged, the stocks on hand September 1 would last 934 days, or more than two years. But August shipments were abnormally low and it would be safer to take those of July which were 273,185 barrels daily, or 53,000 more than the daily output since the strike began, at which rate the stocks on hand would last 582 days, or more than a year and a half.

But again the Pacific Petroleum War Service Committee held, after a careful study of the oil situation, that there ought never to be less than 10,000,000 barrels of oil on hand for the ordinary transaction of business, so deduct 10,000,000 barrels for the storage available to be drawn upon and it will be found that what is left will last 393 days, which is practically fourteen months with production as it is now and consumption at an average level of that of July.

IMPORTS OF OIL AVAILABLE.

There appears to be no great change at present for the market demand to much above that of July for some time to come, although eventually it will far exceed this. However, to allow for all emergencies, it should be borne in mind that California is not entirely dependent upon it own fields. Mexican and eastern oil can reach here via Panama in great quantities, there is a surplus there and now is a good time to bring it here when the demand for ocean tankers has fallen temporarily to a low level compared with the brisk war-time call and that which immediately followed the armistice. Just at present, too, despite two or three increases within the last two weeks, the price of oil in the eastern and midcontinent fields is still below the California level. It is probably safe to predict that within the next sixty days large

(Continued on Second Page.)

Homer Grunn
CONCERT PIANIST and COMPOSER

Hear Mr. Grunn
AT THE
Hollywood Community Chorus
Hollywood High School Auditorium
Tuesday Evening, October 18

Mr. Grunn will be heard in some very interesting numbers, playing in comparison with his own recordings—

Reproduced by the
AMPICO
in the Chickering

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego.

STRIKERS FACE LONG STRUGGLE.

Oil Operators in California "Sitting Pretty."

Production in State Almost Three-fourths Normal.

Little Likelihood of Northern Walkout Extending.

(Continued from First Page.)

cargoes of Mexican, midcontinent and Gulf Coast crude will arrive in California via Panama, the companies taking advantage of the prevailing favorable conditions to replenish their stocks for whatever period the strike may continue. California tankers are constantly obliged to make the trip to the Atlantic with California lubricants for the eastern and European markets and need return cargoes so that there is no expense attached to the transportation of eastern or Mexican oil to California. In fact, such cargoes have been coming for some time past for this very reason.

CAN DRAW ON DUTCH.

Nor is Mexico the only foreign country from which California can draw oil supplies in the hour of need. Colombia is nearer than Mexico and may spare a number of cargoes. The Dutch East Indies and British India, too, may furnish some. Formerly oil imports from the Dutch Indies were received quite regularly at San Francisco over a period of years. Standard and Shell tankers frequently make the trip back and forth between California and the Orient and so can bring oil without extra cost of transportation. **There is no duty whatever upon foreign oil entering the United States.**

For the past few years Mexican fuel oil has been delivered in Arizona via Galveston, and, if necessary, all the State's needs and those of other southwestern intermountain territory can be thus supplied. For gasoline Arizona and the entire intermountain territory and parts of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Nevada have been drawing entirely from the midcontinent and Rocky Mountain fields for more than two years and will continue to do so.

Consumption of fuel oil is now at a lower point than usual. Railroad traffic is not up to the level of war times or of the period immediately thereafter. The Shipping Board has laid off many vessels and its demands are far below what they were some time back. The Navy is unable on account of Congressional cutting of appropriations to buy more oil even if it were offered. The Arizona copper industry is at a standstill and its consumption of fuel oil a cipher.

Of course, a prolonged shutdown on account of the strike in the San Joaquin Valley will sooner or later raise prices of oil to the consumer but these have never been abnormally low.

AS TO GASOLINE.

In the matter of gasoline there is likely to be some increase in price unless the strike is ended quickly and even then the present figure will not be permanent. The San Joaquin Valley fields where the strike prevails produce much of the best gasoline-making oil in California, and while much of this is produced by the Standard, nevertheless the 105,000 barrels cut off from the daily production include a large part of the oil containing a satisfactory percentage of gasoline. While there is a limited amount of excellent gasoline-carrying crude in Ventura county and Santa Maria a large proportion of the southern oil, such as that of Montebello, has only a low content of gasoline.

Moreover, the strike in the valley fields has shut down the casing-head gasoline plants which are quite substantial factors in the gasoline trade and the loss of their production is certain to be felt if long continued.

Gasoline may again have to be brought here from the midcontinent, just as it was not very long ago. The present stocks of gasoline in California are larger than ever but it should be remembered that they are the result of heavy importation from the midcontinent and the transfer to dependence upon midcontinent and Rocky Mountain fields of the intermountain States formerly supplied from California.

Just at present gasoline is low in the midcontinent but how long it will continue so in the face of the gradual return of higher prices now under way is a question difficult to answer satisfactorily to the consumer who demands the cheapest efficient fuel that he can get. However, **California gasoline has never at any time been abnormally high and is not likely to be, although a prolongation of the strike is likely to bring a somewhat higher price than that now charged.**

There is little or no likelihood of the strike being extended to the southern and coast fields. For the strikers to do so would be simply to lose their meal tickets for they are now being supported by such of their comrades as are still at work. The question of shutting down in the south and coast fields in order to avoid paying wages to men who are supporting attacks on the industry in the San Joaquin Valley has been discussed but so far there has been no action taken. Probably there will be none generally, for indications are that the working men are getting tired of supporting those who are idle and that they will get more tired all the time.

If the strike were extended to the entire State it would occasion only some inconvenience. The stocks on hand, with the production of the Standard, Shell and Pan-American, all insured against strike troubles, and with the eastern, Mexican and other foreign oil obtainable, would last from four to six months—perhaps, even more. But discussion as to how long the State could endure a complete shutdown is purely academic, for no shutdown in the south and coast regions would last more than two or three weeks before operations would be back to normal except that the strikers would be out of work, for never will Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange and Santa Barbara counties tolerate for a single day what Kern county is not only tolerating but encouraging and aiding through her officials who refuse to do their duty.

If the strike is extended beyond the San Joaquin Valley new workmen will be employed at once and protected at their work.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Office, 1501-3-5 S. Main St.
Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

35—HOLSTEIN COWS—35
15—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS—15
BURRELL
Monday, October 17th at 10:00 a.m.

J. B. CRAWFORD, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
30—FINE DAIRY COWS—30
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Monday, October 17th, at 10:00 a.m.

This entire offering is either just fresh or very heavy springers, mostly young, well marked, typey Holstein dairy cows, a few good Durhams and Jerseys. These are the kind of cows to bring home the milk check with this winter. Inspection prior to sale invited.

TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

P. NATAFOFF, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

5—HEAD OF WORK HORSES—5
New Fordson Tractor
Implements
removed for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Monday, October 17th at 1:00 p.m.

Including one team of horses, wts. 2800 lbs. 7 years old, team, horse and mare, 5 and 7, wt. 3200 lbs. Extra good work stock. One 2-year-old draft colt.
New Fordson tractor, used less than 200 gallons of distillate, tractor plow and disc and other equipment; 2¼ Stockton wagon with beet rack, double-disc plow 28 inch, steel harrows, smooth harrows, double disc, 2 beet cultivators, beet planter, walking plows, sulky plows, 2 sets heavy work harness, lead bars, 8ft chains, double trees and all equipment for a 160-acre beet farming outfit. Terms, cash. Remember this sale commences promptly at 1 p.m.

JOE LaSALLE, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
IMPLEMENTS and BUILDINGS
at the ranch on the Downey Road, 2nd house north of where Whittier electric line crosses the Downey road, ½ mile south of
BANDINI
Tuesday, October 18th, at 10:00 a.m.

Including 4-room frame house, horse barn, windmill, tank, pipe, platform scales, riding plow, double disc, Estrack wagon, mower, rake and other tools. Terms: Cash.

WALTER E. WERREN, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

50 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS—50
at our dairy on Dufferin avenue between Jefferson and Grace street, 2½ miles east of Magnolia avenue, 3 miles northeast of
ARLINGTON
and 6 miles southeast of Riverside.
Tuesday, October 18th, at 10:00 a.m.

This sale is located entirely out of the dairy district and will offer some rare bargains in high grade Holsteins to keen buyers. There are 15 head of Holstein cows, heavy in calf, 15 head of two-year-old Holstein heifers, heavy in calf, 20 younger heifers, all Holsteins, 5 young Holstein bulls. Arrange to attend this sale if you are looking for well-bred Holsteins below their true value. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FRUIT CO., Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

40—CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS—40
Registered Holstein Bull
at my dairy on Belleview ave., one mile north of La Mirada and 3½ miles northeast of
NORWALK
Wednesday, October 19th, at 10:00 a.m.

The owner has been in the dairy business for many years and has spent time and money in building this wonderful herd up to its present high state of efficiency and it is only because he has leased his ranch that it is being offered for sale. There are 27 head of first, second and third calf Holsteins, many fresh and a number of heavy springers. When you look them over you will know that you have looked at one of the best herds in the State. 13 head of heifers, 7 to 17 months old. Pure bred Holstein bull from the Baldwin herd. Don't miss this sale of tops. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

B. BARILANI, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

10—HEAD OF WORK HORSES, IMPLEMENTS—10
At my place on Arlington, 1½ miles northwest of
MONETA
SATURDAY, OCT. 22ND, AT 10 A. M.

Including 10 head of extra good work horses, wts. 1200 to 1600 lbs. each, 5 to 9 years old. One saddle horse. Heavy leather work harness, 2 heavy wagons with flat racks, 9-inch wagon, header, buck rake, bean planter, bean sieve, 3 cyclones, mowers, rakes, 12-ft. disc, Parrin & Orendorf 2 gang engine plow, tank wagon, chisel, saddle, bridle, lead bars, 5th chains, etc. Terms: Cash. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

H. J. HARRIS, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

32—HEAD OF CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS—32
Tuberculin Tested, at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, AT 10 A. M.

Including a herd of 27 top Holsteins and 5 splendid Guernseys, all either just fresh or heavy springers and as good a herd as has been offered at public sale this year. Degree lactiferous for tops, tuberculin tested, will not be disappointed in this wonderful offering. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

L. FINK, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write.
Rhoades & Rhoades

STEAMER SLOGANS POUR IN.

Thousands of suggested slogans for the Los Angeles Steamship Company's coast liners Yale and Harvard have been received in the first week of the slogan contest, being conducted by this company, according to reports obtained from the various offices.

Entries in the competition are coming from all parts of the State. Forty-four cash prizes totaling $500 are offered. The company has issued the following statement in regard to the contest:

"There is no limit to the number of suggestions that may be sent in, nor is there any limit as to the length of the slogan — although brevity and vivid expressiveness undoubtedly will be important factors in deciding the winners. By a slogan we mean a phrase which properly suggests the distinctive features of the Yale and Harvard line. 'The White Swans of the Great Lakes' gives some idea of the sort of phrase we are looking for.

"The contest closes on November 8. All suggestions must be in one of the offices of the company by that time. They should be in sealed envelopes and addressed to the company in care of 'The Slogan Contest.'

"The first prize in the contest is $100, second $75, third $50, fourth $25, and there are groups of prizes, ten in each group, the first consisting of $10, the second $7.50, the third and fourth $2.50."

Among the passengers who arrived on the Harvard yesterday from San Francisco were: Clark C. Henderson, sales manager of the Great Western Electro-Chemical Company of San Francisco, and the following delegates returning to Los Angeles from the recent Grand Lodge Convention of Masons at San Francisco: Reginald W. Clapp, William McAlister, John McQuiston, David Blumberg, James Carroll and William Schreider.

HAS PERPETUAL MOTION---BUT.

(Continued from First Page.)

chine, though the idea of perpetual motion suggested it and though the wheel operates itself independently of the little motor that lifts the balls.

"I have, in all my studies of the history of power engines, found only five machines that produce power. The first is the water-wheel, after which this wheel is fashioned; the second is the wind-mill; the third, the steam engine; the fourth, the gas engine; the fifth, the electric motor. This is the sixth power engine to be introduced to the world."

REVOLUTION PREDICTED.

Then Web ventured into the future when, as he believes, his gravity wheel will revolutionize power production. He claims there will be no limit of horsepower that it will be able to produce. He states that if it takes one horsepower to lift the balls, the wheel will in return produce seventy horsepower. The size of the wheel and the weight of the steel balls will determine the amount of power to be produced. But so far, his gravity wheel is yet in its infancy, a very crude apparatus of timbers and tin, hidden behind heavy padlocks in his barn.

Web does not like his apparatus spoken of as a perpetual motion machine. Perpetual motion, he declares, is synonymous to "nut." He does not like to exhibit his invention, nor does he prate about it. He had to be coaxed yesterday.

Everybody in Fullerton knows Web Lymburner. They know all about his machine. But he's a hard man to find. Daily he makes a tour of the machine shops in town and loves to linger around the pool halls, watching the gyrations of the balls on the pool table. When he was found yesterday he was "killin' a bottle of sody-pop" in the poolroom he once owned. He shies at engineers who hound him for a peep at his apparatus and he balks when folk want to buy stock in it, but after much persuasion he pushed the barn door open yesterday for the reporter.

Abbey Hotel.

Immaculate, roomy rooms, all with large closets. Rate only a trifle more for two than for one. Convenient street parking all day. 826 West Eighth.

Date Festival Will Advertise the Southland.

The Festival of Dates at Indio next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will advertise Coachella Valley dates far and wide. Arrangements are being made through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which is taking an active interest in the affair, to have motion picture news services photograph the festivities so that the pictures will be shown in nearly 20,000 theaters in the United States.

Secretary Wiggins of the local chamber has taken out a life membership and the chamber has taken out four. The pilgrims to the festival will come from all parts of the Southwest by train and automobile.

MANY ORPHANS FACING FAMINE.

Near-East Relief Officials to Tell Experiences.

Conference to be Held Here Next Wednesday.

Commission is Back From Survey of Levant.

John W. Mace, national field director, Dr. Abel C. McCrea, national director of the bureau of schools and colleges, and E. Guy Talbott, Pacific regional director, of Near East Relief, members of a commission just returned from a survey of conditions in the Levant, are to be the principal speakers at the annual conference of the relief organization for Southern California to be held next Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A.

The program calls for morning and afternoon sessions and luncheon at the Y.M.C.A., and an evening session at the First Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets, where a five-reel motion picture, titled "Alice in Hungerland," will be presented. There will be no solicitation of funds. The public is invited.

Invitations to 10,000 active workers for Near East Relief were mailed last week, and every pastor in the Southland has been requested to announce the conference today, according to F. L. Sims, State secretary.

Relief officials estimate that there are 128,000 orphans in the famine area for whom the organization must assume immediate responsibility.

Blame for the present situation in Transcaucasia has been placed by the commission upon the invasion of Kurds and other hostile forces last year. They remained until late in the spring and prevented the sowing of crops besides carrying off all food supplies and live stock in the occupied areas. With sufficient help to carry the inhabitants through the winter, the commission believes that they will be able to care for many of the children themselves in the spring.

John W. Mace.

RUSH TO WHITE SPOT EPOCHAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

is in the other big cities of the State.

ON THE INCREASE.

Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce points out that building activities here are on the increase rather than on the wane, a fact which makes it appear that an increasingly large number of new inhabitants may be expected to arrive within the next twelve months.

Getting back to the gold rush and its attendant influx of population, history reveals the interesting fact that during the year 1849, 35,000 persons arrived in San Francisco by boat and 42,000 came overland from the East, making 77,000 immigrants for the twelve months, the State then having a white population of about 100,000.

During that year, 549 vessels unloaded passengers in San Francisco. The year before, which was when the gold fever really began, 8000 persons came to this State by boat, around the Horn.

It was an unaccountably long time after gold was discovered here that people began heading westward toward the gold spot on the map. They were doubtful of the wonderful reports from the camps, but gradually they got to comparing letters from relatives and friends, and the real truth of the situation finally struck home with telling force, and the memorable gold rush resulted.

INDUSTRIAL RUSH.

Thus it has been with the industrial rush to this city. First reports were not convincing. People thought that the Southland had nothing to offer but delightful climate, beautiful boulevards, alluring seashore and palatial homes, but gradually the commercial traveler and the winter visitor spread the gospel of abundant water, cheap electrical energy and industrial freedom.

"Again the people got together and compared notes. They finally decided that it was even so. The manufacturer then came to have a look for himself. Today more than 3350 factories are manufacturing more than 1000 different products within the city's gates and affording employment for more than 110,000 workers, and as is now quite generally known, Los Angeles is known to the business world as the White Spot on the map.

Chamber Body Will Discuss Manufacturing

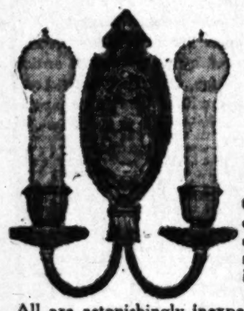
Manufacturing conditions in Los Angeles will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Manufacturing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at one of the leading industrial concerns in the city.

Members will be entertained tomorrow at the Goldwyn studios by Abraham Lehr, studio manager. Committee members will arrive at the studio at 11 a.m. to see the business of picture taking and learn the functions of different departments. The business meeting will follow a noon luncheon.

This will be the first time that the committee on manufacturing has met outside the chamber committee rooms since August, when members met at the Union Wholesale Terminal Building to see 1000 Los Angeles-made articles on display at the industrial and trade exposition.

This Well-Designed Electric Wall Bracket

will add charm to your Living or Dining-room and will



LIGHT THAT DARK CORNER

Our display embraces every desirable bracket, including the simpler bedroom candle effects done in our exquisite enamels.

All are astonishingly inexpensive and will make your selection of

Electric Light Furnishings

a unique pleasure.

Bungalow Fixture Company

"Lighting Fixtures for the Home"

1107-1109 South Hill Street

Office 15348 Sales Dept., 11486

B. H. Dyas Co.

"California's Most Interesting Store"

Monday, Another Sale of Those

DYAS OVERCOATS, $39

—Those strong, durable, natty double-faced and double-breasted coats that have caused so many men to buy the past week.

—Browns, Greens, Grays, Heather Shades.

—All around belts or half belted types.

—Values? Yes, indeed—wonderful values.

—Many dollars under their regular valuation. Compare them, if you will

—and you will discover something.

—Many have discovered that they should not miss this opportunity to buy their Winter Overcoat at $39.50.

—Drop in Monday and see what you will see at Dyas'.

A Dyas Sale of Men's Golf Suits at $49.50

—True, some of them have been reduced from $65.00

—It shouldn't, therefore, take much advertising to understand their value.

—Sturdy Tweeds, Herringbone and Imperial Cashmeres.

—Some equipped with both long pants and knickers.

—Tailored with the Pivot Sleeve—giving freedom and ease for the swing.

—You will search a long time before you will find such suits for anything near $49.50.

—There are not more than 40 suits to go at this Special Price, Monday.

A Dyas Sale of
Arc Golf Balls
at
$6.00 a Dozen

—Their regular price is $1.00 each.

—But Dyas will offer 90 Dozen at $6.00 a Dozen, Monday.

—Of course you are acquainted with the Arc Golf Ball.

—One of the best balls on the market, in case you should not know.

Ah, Ye Fellow Golfers, Here's News for Your Edification—Dyas Will Offer

250 Pairs Men's Wool Golf Hose at $2.35

—'Tis rumored they are $3.50 and $5.00 values.

—'Tis suggested that you use this sale to purchase several pair at this rare $2.35 price.

—Colors are Brown, Gray, Tan, Heather and Camel's Hair.

—Either plain or fancy tops, as your "pallate" taste prefers.

—They ought to go in a hurry, so don't wait too long and regret that you did not come in Dyas early.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

$44 Cash Prizes

$500

For a YALE and HARVARD SLOGAN

In order to secure a slogan that expresses the unsurpassed luxury, speed and comfort of the super-express steamships, YALE and HARVARD, we are offering $500 in prizes—$100 first prize, $75 second prize, $50 third prize, $25 fourth prize and 40 other prizes, all cash. Send in a snappy phrase to our office, care "Slogan Contest" and win the money! Any number of suggestions may be submitted. Contest closes Nov. 8.

NEW SAILING SCHEDULE
Sail from Los Angeles Harbor 5 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Arrive San Francisco next morning.

ROUND TRIP
Includes berth and meals, 7 month return limit. $35

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. F. Callen, D. P. A., Los Angeles, 317 So. Spring. Tel. 63308, 63701.
Long Beach: 110 West Ocean Blvd. Tel. Home 1202.
San Pedro: 329 Beacon St. Tel. San Pedro 96.
Pasadena: 116 E. Colorado. Tel. Fair Oaks 862.

FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY.

Prominent Angelenos to Speak on First Evening.

Acres of Blossoms in Tent and Sunken Garden.

Many Cup and Cash Prizes Will be Awarded.

The California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition will open at Exposition Park next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with appropriate ceremonies incidental to an exposition that is declared to be the peer of any similar offering in the United States.

The opening ceremonies will include short addresses by Roy H. Wilcox, president of the California Association of Nurserymen, President Weaver of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Cryer and a number of other prominent Californians. A dinner for the guests of honor, among whom are many of the most prominent horticulturists in the country, will be held at the Athletic Club at 6 p.m. Thursday.

HUGE TENT ERECTED.

Exposition Park has taken on a decidedly strange appearance the last few days with the erection of a huge tent wherein will be housed the feature displays, economic plants and cut flower exhibits. It is stated that every inch of space has been taken in the big tent and it has been necessary to place some of the exhibits in the industrial section, which is located in the Armory Building.

One of the most unusual exhibitions ever planned is to be the offering of the nurserymen. Briefly there will be a wonderful dahlia show, a complete chrysanthemum show, a rose show and thousands of blooms of other flowers, some entered in competition for prizes, others for exhibition purposes only. Thirty-one different persons and organizations have donated handsome cups which will be awarded in addition to the cash prizes.

Visitors to the show will see more than 2500 feet of space occupied by an exhibit of members of the Pasadena Horticultural Society. This exhibit will be the greatest effort in the history of the Pasadena society. The dahlia association of Southern California will present a complete dahlia show. Florists of the city have entered more than a dozen displays in competition for the table decorations prizes.

FRESNO DISPLAY.

Fresno county is installing a feature display which will be the best exhibit ever made by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce. It will occupy 450 square feet of space. The California Avocado Association will have a feature display, there is a great electric fountain in the center of the tent and other feature displays which will not be disclosed until the opening of the show.

The industrial section is rapidly filling, the sunken gardens have been completed and the huge electric fountain in the gardens is a masterpiece of skill. With a band of thirty pieces, singers and other entertainers, together with five different State conventions going on during the week of the show, there promises to be a splendid reception accorded the exposition.

SPECIAL SECTION FOR HOMEMAKERS

Articles About Every Phase of Household Art in "The Times" Tomorrow.

This is "Better Homes Week" and The Times tomorrow will issue a special section filled with interesting articles about the fine art of homemaking.

There will be articles about every branch of interior furnishing and decorating written by specialists in the several lines. It will be a directory of the most approved domestic arts and sciences.

Los Angeles merchants dealing in things for homes will have elaborate displays throughout the week. "Better Homes" not only means beautiful, but the practical, and the latest labor-saving devices for kitchen and laundry will form an important part of the displays.

Every housewife should study tomorrow's Times, for it will contain the artistic program of the year.

NABBED AS BANKRUPTCY SWINDLER.

Hat Company President is Arrested Again When He Tries to Leave City.

Morris Wolfson, president of the London Hat and Cap Company, doing business in the I. W. Hellman Building until the filing of a bankruptcy petition in the Federal District Court on September 23, was taken into custody yesterday morning at the Southern Pacific station as he was about to step aboard a New Orleans-bound train. Deputy U. S. Marshall J. G. Kilty, to whom Wolfson is said to have offered a bribe of $1500 on the occasion of his first arrest, took the suspect into custody.

Following the filing of the bankruptcy petition by Wolfson, a score of his creditors caused a warrant for his arrest to be issued, accusing him of concealing his assets. Wolfson was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long and held in $15,000 bond, that was afterward lowered to $5000 cash bond. The money was furnished by a friend, Mrs. Goldie Epstone. It develops that the money belonged to Wolfson. A request will be made for a warrant asking for the arrest of Mrs. Wolfson, who is said to have taken the money to Mrs. Epstone, and to have had her make a statement that the money was her (Mrs. Epstone's) personal property.

The goods Wolfson is accused of hiding from his creditors consist of thirty-two boxes of silks and other hat and cap goods that had been placed in a warehouse and later consigned to Manlo H. Pierce in New Orleans, it is said.

But when the shipment was received by the O. K. Transfer Company at New Orleans, it was promptly seized by Bert Franklin, a Los Angeles detective. The wholesale value of the goods seized amounted to $20,925.

When Wolfson's preliminary hearing was called before Commissioner Long he did not appear. His bond was declared forfeited. Yesterday, on an order of U. S. District Judge Trippett, the cash was turned into the United States Treasury.

George Arnbeck, who was involved in the shipping of the goods, went before the Federal grand jury Friday and told all about his part in the transaction. He will not be prosecuted. The grand jury returned an indictment against Wolfson, largely on the evidence furnished by Mr. Arnbeck.

Naval Reserve Transfers Will Carry Credit.

Full credit for all duty performed will be given members of the Los Angeles Naval Reserve who transfer to Class Six and maintain active status, was the promise yesterday of Commander A. H. Woodbine, following a conference with the commandant of the Eleventh Naval District.

"An opportunity will be given every member to enroll in Class Six or to ask for disenrollment, but I advise reserves to transfer to this new class, as legislation is expected which will provide for a stronger and better Naval Reserve than has heretofore existed," he said.

"Training cruises are planned so as to permit reserves to keep up their activities, and I expect that the organization will continue as it has been, the second line of the country's defense."

COMMERCIAL EXPERT WILL GIVE LECTURE.

J. F. Armstrong, head of the department of commerce of Manual Arts High School, will give the first of a series of University of California lectures on Tuesday night at 828 Pacific Finance Building. Mr. Armstrong is to conduct a class in the "diction of publicity" for the university extension division here. A scientific home decorating course is offered by Bernard C. Jakway, who conducts classes on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Barker Brothers.

Mitchell Files Dismissal in Bullock's Case.

John W. Mitchell, president of the Municipal Art Commission, who sued Bullock's in the St. Vincent Place bridge case, yesterday filed a dismissal of the case.

In his action Mr. Mitchell sought to enjoin Bullock's against proceeding with the addition to the department store. He obtained a temporary injunction and tried to make it perpetual. Meantime, the matter was adjusted, Bullock's paying the city $1000 a month for the use of the space. Thus ends quite a celebrated controversy.

TO RESUME CASE.

Court to Hear More Testimony in Gilmore Divorce Action.

The divorce suit of Earl B. Gilmore, prominent young Los Angeles business man and member of the Chamber of Commerce, against Louise H. Gilmore, which started before Judge Wellborn last Thursday, will be resumed tomorrow.

Mrs. Gilmore is in a private sanatorium. Some time ago her brother, E. C. Hauser, was appointed her guardian, the court declaring her incompetent.

Mr. Gilmore charges that his wife falsely accused him of misconduct. In order to ascertain whether Mrs. Gilmore was insane at the time the purported acts took place, the court allowed the plaintiff's attorneys to put Mr. Gilmore on the stand and testify. The whole case rests on the condition of her mind at the time the accusations were made against her husband.

ARREST OIL PROPHET.

Geologist of Signal Hill Fame Is Accused of Fraud.

Accused of obtaining money under false pretenses and embezzlement, A. E. Wiley, a geologist, who is said to have been the first to report the presence of oil in the Signal Hill district, was arrested and arraigned yesterday before Justice Forbes. He is charged with obtaining $6400 from Florence B. Anderson of 2211 Ocean Front, Venice, in an asserted deal over land which the defendant is said to have represented as good for agricultural purposes, and which the complaining witness asserts is not good for that purpose.

The second count charges embezzlement of property, valued at $3200, said to have been intrusted to the defendant and converted to his own use. The court released the defendant until Monday, when $1000 bail will be required. Hearing was set for October 21. Wiley was arrested by Deputy Constables Stensland and Adams.

INCORPORATIONS.

Southern Products Company, incorporators James E. Martin, F. R. Woodson, F. W. Bassett, A. S. LeBlanc, R. J. Alde, J. R. Overstreet, M. S. Charles, E. M. Crawford, Thomas E. Lister, A. T. Van Sickle and Charles H. Peterson; capital stock $200,000, subscribed $5330; Layfette Builders' Company, incorporators J. L. Van Norman, John A. Wilcut, W. A. Glascock, W. J. Thomas and Earl F. Snornde, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $500.

Fitzgeralds
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

MUSIC
Makes
Happy Homes

The Knabe with the AMPICO

is the century's musical marvel. It reproduces faithfully, beautifully—with all the depth of feeling of the original interpretations, the finest of the masterpieces as well as the popular melodies.

The Knabe with the Ampico adds dignity to the home.

Step in and hear it any time. You are very welcome. Choose your favorite selections—classic or popular.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

See Broadway Window Display

487 Beautiful New Dresses
ONE DAY SALE
$20, $25, $30
Late Models

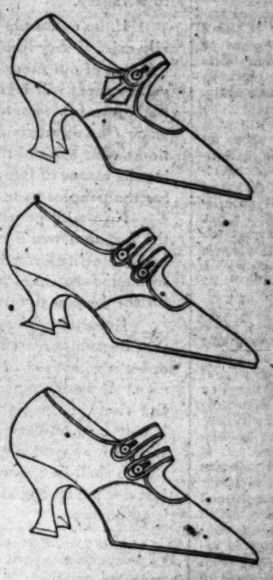
MATERIALS
Canton Crepes
Crepe Back Satins
New Crepe de Chines
Satins—Tricotines
Novel Combinations

$15

MODELS
New 1922 Sleeves
Straightlines
Plain, Embroidered
Navy, Black, Brown
Combinations

HOLLANDER & FUNKE Co.
426 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Saturday Nights Until 9

—Recent Arrivals
Smart Strap Pumps
—Moderately priced
$8.50 to $10



The very latest fashions are cleverly interpreted in these Smart Strap Pumps for women and misses.

One and Two Straps — plain, cut-out and inlay effects — Louis and Baby Louis heels—in a wide variety of leathers and materials and a complete range of sizes in each style.

Compare with any other high-quality Pumps you'll see and you will agree that our prices are extremely moderate—$8.50 to $10

Our Bargain Department
Lot of Women's Shoes—broken lines, various styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. To close out at..... $1.95

HOLLANDER & FUNKE Co.
426 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Store of Unfailing Values

Reader-Value THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more reading-matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—40th YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for every day of September, 1921.....111,928 Copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for September, 1921.....186,288 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Ridde Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 420 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here within.

CROSS AND CRESCENT.

The Sultan of Turkey has officially decorated the American Red Cross with his most glittering order in recognition of its work for charity and world betterment. What does a Sultan of Turkey know of such things? The double-cross is more in his line.

SOME UNION GRAFT.

The business agent of a Chicago union was found to be on the regular pay roll of three different firms. He was drawing pay for three jobs and doing none of them. The employers knew it was graft, but found it the cheapest and easiest way to avoid petty labor troubles. The business agent never called strikes on them, but had no scruples in harassing their competitors. This is a form of crookedness made simple by union methods.

FROM JEST TO EARNEST.

The publicity staff in the prohibition enforcement bureau is endeavoring to suppress all levity concerning the Eighteenth Amendment. There must be no more jokes about the activities of home brewing or jests relating to the omnipresent bootlegger. There must be a suspension of frivolous gossip about moonshine. We must keep still about the still. The head of the enforcement division is a serious person and any journalist or paragrapher who pokes fun at the department or trifles with its work is likely to be shot at sunrise. Any writer who exaggerates the frailties of enforcement is apt to lose his head—if he has not lost it already. There will be the gallows tree for the wastrel who speaks flippantly about the six best cellars. On the stage, in vaudeville and in the pictures there is to be no more burlesquing of a bone-dry land. The prohibition gag is to be barred. We are to proceed grimly and firmly to apply the amendment. It is no laughing matter. There is no room for levity and no time for badinage. The jail is already yawning for a lot of us. There can be no sunshine about the moonshine. This is a dark-blue world with a red border.

PRUNING THE DANCE.

Around December 1 we are to have Clean Dancing Week—whatever that is. It is to be sponsored by the National Association of Dancing Managers. There appears to be a discrepancy of opinion as to what constitutes clean dancing. The average girl thinks that if she has a bath in the same week with the dance it ought to be clean enough for anybody. But it is the idea of these experts to purify the dance by barring the toddle, the shimmy and all cheek-to-cheek effects. Like the movie men, the dance-hall keepers are going to do their own house-cleaning. This seems almost too good to be true. Nevertheless they are going to have a Clean Dancing Week to show what they can do. They seriously announce that it is their desire to rid the world of jazz. Few will believe them, for jazz has been about the greatest dance-teaser of all time. It has started folks to wiggling their hoofs who never wiggled them before. The lame, the halt and the blind have been trying to trot since the jazz came in. It hasn't a single thing in the world to excuse or palliate it save the fact that it has made a lot of old stiffs try to make the chickens believe that they are growing young again. Now the men behind it are reported to be trying to get rid of it. The world will wish them well, but feel a bit dubious about results. The dance reformers also declare that there shall be no dimming of lights. This business of shimmying in a darkened room must stop. The dance-hall proprietors say so themselves. And it was about time. But it will not be well to expect too much of Clean Dancing Week. The heels of the world are not to be reformed within the span of a single week.

HITTING THE "DOLE."

Two Pasadena travelers, one a newspaper man and the other a doctor, who have just returned from Europe, have commented on Great Britain's peculiar way of dealing with the unemployed by handing out a "dole." They note that unemployment has reached a critical stage in England, a fact which is borne out by The Times' special cables from London. It is declared that upward of 1,500,000 men are out of work, which is about one in thirty of the population, including the women and children. These men receive what is called a "dole" and the minimum amount is said to be fifteen shillings. This policy is declared to be a mistake by one of the Crown City travelers and many will be inclined to believe that he is right. It is suggested that public work of some kind or another should be substituted for what Americans would call a hand-out. No self-respecting man wants to be the object of public charity; but the British system makes more than a million come within that class. The United States can give Great Britain good hints on the way to cope with the problem. Secretary of Labor Davis, in a recent article on the subject, notes that more than half a billion in bonds has been voted by city, county and State governments for the building of roads and other work in various parts of the country. He remarks that this money will not only provide work for many, but its spending will promote buying ability among those who earn it. In this way the workers provide new employment for producers of commodities. And so, as the Secretary says, like a life-giving flood that money will flow over the parched land, bringing new growth wherever it goes. They might try some such plan in England and banish those "doles."

THE PITFALLS OF DIPLOMACY.

Following hard upon the enthusiasm of the peoples concerned over the noble objectives to be attained by the Disarmament Congress have come the diplomats with their qualms lest the mythical balance of the powers be disturbed and the things to be attempted shall not prove feasible. There has been a sensible reaction, not among the European peoples, but in their governments. The commissioners are being warned not to promise too much in the way of limitation of armaments, to remember that they are not world commissioners but national commissioners, sent to Washington to guard, further and conserve national interests.

There is a danger that the conference may degenerate into a conference of diplomats, that the will to peace of the peoples may be thwarted by those who are too timid, too grounded in the past to be moved by the vision of a new world in which peoples will no longer resort to force to settle international disputes. The Times believes that public opinion will rise superior to superannuated diplomacy, but the people must be on their guard lest trivial obstacles bar the way to great achievement.

Diplomats are not free. They are attached to the past and are servile. They study all that has been done and do it over again—war oppression, injustice. They shrink from the future, as from a light too strong for their eyes. To them abstract justice, separated from interest, is terrifying.

They know the passions born of prejudice and interest, measure their ebb and flow like that of the tides. They can calculate the time and duration of national eclipses, provided the impelling movement of physical force and racial hatreds be not disturbed. But they fear new impulses, that may be as destructive as hurricanes. They feel that justice and equity can be controlled and directed so long as they are based on the right of the strongest.

They are always frightened lest public opinion shall break away from diplomatic control. Justice divorced from force is to them unthinkable. They are as fearful of a new idea as children of the dark. A diplomat is courageous only when walking upon tested ground. Some of the European governments are as troubled by the hardy ideas born of a century of popular government in the United States as were the Greeks when they listened to Paul preaching in the Acropolis the gospel of what had been to them the unknown God. And they are crying "Armaments are necessary," just as those other diplomats cried in the time of Paul, "Great is Diana of Ephesus."

Traditions govern them. They are sheep that follow meekly through the ages the path that some leader of a flock traced through the wilds centuries ago. It is the imitative instinct of certain species of timorous lower animals. The lion and the tiger have the courage for hardy adventure—not so monkeys and diplomats. They seek only the safety of the moment. A shepherd must come and drive these human sheep, bleating and protesting, into new pastures; but shepherds come not oftener than once in a generation, and the diplomats are always fearful lest they be wolves like Lenin and Trotzky in shepherds' cloaks.

Meanwhile, the peoples add to the misery they suffer by rending each other. Despite centuries of boasted progress, some are still barbarians at heart—at times not far removed from maniacs, as the present plight of Russia demonstrates. But shall we continue in the old course when we have become aware of our folly? That is one of the questions the Disarmament Conference must answer.

To the diplomats national rights are born of national interests. It is this idea that must be destroyed, just as were the old monarchies of Europe, before a right founded on justice can receive universal recognition. And it is easier to dethrone a score of military dictators than one idea sanctified by centuries of acceptation and supported by the fear of innovation, of progress along an unbeaten path.

The audacity of those who would cut loose from the established order of things, who would make justice for all peoples the basis of international relations, causes the very bones of the diplomats to quake. They tremble at an alliance with the future and would keep their peoples manacled to the past. They know that the old civilization was shattered by the World War, that it is a battered hulk no longer seaworthy, but they cling to their ancient traditions like a shipwrecked sailor to a floating spar.

But the peoples themselves have recognized the fatal weakness of the old diplomacy. Education and experience have enlightened the masses and they will no longer trust themselves to the false securities which were so impotent to prevent the war in Europe and which will be equally impotent to prevent another and still more disastrous conflagration. Disarmament may be hazardous; but for civilization to continue to cling to the old order is certain death. Science has discovered new forces of destruction that, if loosed in future conflicts of peoples, will surely depopulate the earth. War has become more powerful than civilization. If it cannot be abolished man must revert to savagery.

If the nations have not the moral courage to face conditions as they actually exist, if they insist on shading their eyes from the newly discovered truths, the case of our present civilization is hopeless; the war between the white and yellow races will inevitably occur, ending in the ultimate destruction of both. Perhaps a few remnants may remain to build through another period of 6000 years (the approximate time that has elapsed since the flood,) a new civilization on the ruins of the old; but if the hope of limiting armaments and removing the causes of future wars must be abandoned, we of the present generation for the peoples to turn back is to court chaos.

No useful purpose can be served in blinding the eyes of the peoples to the fact that world relations have reached a crisis. The League of Nations, because of its limited scope, has not achieved its purpose. To be successful, such a movement must be universal. Once having put their hands to the plow, for the peoples to turn back, is to court chaos.

Everything depends upon the attitude in which the peoples face the Washington conference. If they are dominated by fear and cling to the old order it will result in failure, one of the most lamentable in the history of the race. If war cannot be destroyed, the destruction of civilization is inevitable. But The Times is sincere in the faith that what ought to be done can be done. It may only be the beginning, the first stone cast into the mire through which we are now struggling. But we shall carry other stones, until what is now a slough shall be macadamized into a highway of progress leading to peace and just dealing among all peoples, the goal that must be attained if our civilization is to endure.

MAKING THEM OVER

Postmaster-General Hays is not only human but practical. He wants the Postoffice Department to pay for itself, but he also wants it operated for the greatest good. He will not rest until he has found out the cost of the parcel post and how this service may be extended to be profitable to the public as well as to the government. He also intends to help along the national thrift program by inducing Congress to authorize the payment of 3 per cent interest on postal savings instead of 2, as at present. The government is paying more than that on its bonds and can pay 3 without competing with the savings banks—most of them now offering at least 4 per cent on time deposits. Will Hays is getting results out of his department—results that were not achieved by his predecessor. He conducts his division on the theory of the greatest good to the greatest number and yet he insists upon his department being a government asset instead of a liability. He doesn't believe in making a god out of efficiency, but he does want him for a pal.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

Through promises and threats a Greek merchant in an eastern city stole the wife of another and kept her locked up for a week. At the end of that time the husband received a communication from the Lothario offering to return the wife—in a slightly damaged condition, but otherwise as good as new—for $1000 in cash. The despoiled Greek thought the situation over and finally made answer that no wife was worth $1000 and that the kidnaper could keep the lady and be blowed. He might have to shine shoes for a month to make $1000, but he could get a wife by putting a 40-cent advertisement in the paper. He refused to pay tribute to the brigand. The next day the man found his wife on his front doorstep. The kidnaper had found that the woman had a strain of Tartar in the blood and was apparently glad to be rid of her. Now the husband is looking for the bandit once more. He wants to collect money for taking his wife back. Instead of a wife being worth $1000 he thinks a man should be paid for taking care of one.

The Holdup!

THE IRISH CONFERENCE.

Said the French tourist upon seeing Niagara Falls for the first time, "Eet is marveelous! Eet is magnifique! Eet is nice!"—and one is tempted to apply his exclamations to the opening of the Anglo-Irish conference at Downing street, which, after all the torrential venom and blood that has rushed over the rocks of hate for a century, was distinctly "nice."

The delegates on either side, after corresponding with each other haughtily, after weighty accusations and counter-accusations via official "notes" had been exchanged with ceremonious acrimony, after stern ultimatums had been issued, threats of blood and war discussed with mutual ferocity, met in the roomy, comfortable council-room at No. 10 Downing street, probably with a bright, crackling fire in the grate and equipped with easy chairs inspiring sociable conversation, to say nothing of ash trays and smoking paraphernalia, and, after the first awkward moment of reminiscent venom, smiled, shook hands and recognised each other for men and brothers.

There is an old Chinese proverb which declares that "When men come face to face their differences vanish," and there is a French proverb that "To understand all is to forgive all." And these two age-old maxims seem about to be fulfilled. Certainly, judging from the two brief conferences already held, the delegates on both sides intend respecting the sensibilities of the others, intend meeting the vexed questions involved in a spirit of mutual consideration, and, with a rather Gilbertian humor, there is a tacit agreement to avoid those two painful, irritating, pregnant words—"sovereignty," so infuriating to the Irish Sinn Feiners, and "independence," so indigestible to Great Britain. Mere words, which both will have firmly fixed in their minds and hearts, mere words around which the whole controversy rotates, mere words which form the whole root and branch of the question, but words that will be tacitly dropped from the dictionary, left outside with their hats, just as the Mexicans leave their guns outside the cafes and dance halls in Mexico City.

In short, the delegates show every intention of being perfect gentlemen; Lloyd George, we are told, aware of the Irish distrust of his seductive Welsh guile, will make a supreme effort to be guileless; and Michael Collins, the most glamourful figure in the Irish delegation, aware of his reputation for belligerency and masterly elusiveness, gives every evidence of practicing naught but gentle frankness. And even the stern, grim Arthur Griffith, one of the founders of the Sinn Fein party, is recorded as having taken his best traits of amiability with him to the conference.

Everybody is anxious for the success of the conference, not only in Great Britain and Ireland, but in the United States and the overseas dominions, for this Irish question has intruded itself into the governments of the world and arouses controversy and bitterness wherever two or three Irishmen are gathered together. Moreover, if this conference, so replete with old prejudices and reproaches, can be brought to a successful issue it will immeasurably add to the possibilities of the success of the coming Disarmament Conference at Washington. For it will prove, indeed, that "when men meet their differences vanish," that "to understand all is to forgive all," and that even the deepest-rooted hates and bitterness can be dispelled by frank discussion, by friendly association, by the will to peace.

Of all the multitudinous hates, suspicions, prejudices and international complications from which the world is suffering none has received more passionate encouragement, inspiration, publicity and divided enthusiasm than this Irish question. Wherever two or three people are gathered together there could always be found adherents on both sides of the case, and Ireland herself has been rent in twain on the subject. Hence, if peace is possible, if solution of this time-inflamed controversy can be obtained through frank conference, informal and gentlemanly discussion, all things are possible, and the potency of peaceful solution will be fully established.

In the case of the Irish controversy it will mean that both sides must make tangible sacrifices of their traditional principles, both sides must make concessions, swallow former hasty ultimatums, relinquish demands, make genuine sacrifices in the cause of peace. But they will only be political and administrative sacrifices, not the more grievous, cruel sacrifices of human lives, not the sacrifices that entail such bitter tribulation and sufferings by the peoples involved. And we have seen how futile and unavailing are the brutal sacrifices of war, what chaos and misery follow in their train. The stifling sacrifices of national greed, racial pride and spurious prestige can never compare with them. The eclat and glory of war have lost their glamour, they have been found empty, dear-bought glories—and none so empty, so dear-bought, so worthless as those obtained by Sinn Fein since the great war.

Ireland stands to gain so much more from the sacrifices and the victories of peaceful conference than could ever have been won by sentimental, sacrificial bloodshed and hate. All those who honestly have the best interests of Ireland at heart today will pray for the successful outcome of the conference now pending. God be with them!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

MOTOR MADNESS.

My shining car no more you see
around my stately residence; the
windshield's hanging from a tree,
the axles are astride a fence, and
wearily my weird I dree and wonder why I have no sense. "Don't
go so fast," I have been told by many
wise and prudent guys, "or soon a
wooden box will hold a delegate
about your size;" their counsel was
as good as gold, but prudent counsel
I despise. And so I stepped upon
the gas and made my gilded wagon
fly, and I would let no auto pass,
however fiercely it might try; and
sage advice like sounding brass appeared to me as I whizzed by. "I've
warned you once, I've warned you
twice," the friendly speed cop to me
said, "and if I have to warn you
thrice, a prison cot will be your
bed; or maybe you'll be laid on ice,
with tapers at your feet and head."
My pastor urged me to reform and
use my small supply of brains; "all
day," he said, "the sapheads storm
along the pike in noisy wains, and
soon the coroners will swarm and
sit on your and their remains." And
so I went my dippy way and laughed
at maxims and at saws, at frantic
speed I pushed my dray and busted
all the traffic laws; and now you see
me here today, the worst old wreck
that ever was. Learned surgeons
try to make me straight, but they
are worried and perplext; apothecaries near me wait, and pastors, with
their timely text; and staid morticians, at the gate, are saying that
their turn is next.

WALT MASON.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND WORK.

There is a lot of talk about unemployment, relieving the situation and many other collateral features of the same subject. If you have tried to hire somebody to do a job for you and attempted to fix a fair remuneration, particularly if the job isn't a soft one with big pay, you will realize how much real merit there is in many of the attempts to "alleviate the condition of the unemployed." Some of the mills of the country, shoe factories, large employers of the type of labor that used to be employed doing a good job of housework, are running anywhere from 20 per cent to 60 per cent capacity. How many of the women out of work are willing to take the thousand housework places that are probably available in Andover at the present moment? The same analysis of the situation applied to many other types would yield the same answer. Perhaps there are two sides to this story of unemployment.—[Andover Townsman.

THE LANCER.

That New York firm that is circularizing the country to sell Polish bonds by which dizzy fortunes are to be made if the Polish mark ever goes back to par, and a mere 125 per cent interest if it only goes back to 5 cents—oh, it is a thrilling and attractive circular which holds out hope of infinite wealth for the trifling outlay of $39.25 or so—must be doing a frisky business since the announcement that Poland gets the richest half of Upper Silesia.

But there is one thing that disturbs my faith. Those conventioning bankers who were here last week don't seem to have snapped up those bonds with alacrity. And even those daring, dashing local bankers, who took such giddy chances on Los Angeles city bonds for a million profit, seem to be leaving Polish bonds severely alone. So perhaps that circular is just a shade too optimistic.

• • •

As a "tribute to her art as a lecturer," we observe that Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood is offering a printed testimonial from Gertrude Atherton which confides, apropos of a recent lecture in San Francisco: "I wish I had been there to hear it (incognito in a corner. It would have been an interesting experience!) I hope you will permit me to express my appreciation. . . ." etc.

Personally, I have often wished I could express my appreciation of lectures in a similar manner. It is often so much easier that way than after one has actually heard them.

• • •

Elinor Glyn is lambasting the morals and manners of the American girl—in a Hearst magazine. As proof of her contention she quotes: "A rich young American, who had fought in the war, who for ten years had been absent exploring the world, came back the other day, with expectations of what he should find in the way of a wife to share his millions."

It appears that this young man "had kept his ideal of his countrywomen" and this is how, according to Elinor, he pursued that ideal:

"He spent a week cuddling and kissing six or seven of the most fashionable debutantes in the city where was his home—each eager to please him—and then he said, 'Hard as nails! Cheap as dirt! Me for Europe again!' And off he went, utterly disgusted. He realized that his caresses meant no more to the Helens and Violas on Monday than his friend Charlie's meant on Tuesday or Philip's on Wednesday, and that all these lovely creatures could do would be cynically to weigh up the different men's methods and decide which had the most effective touch!"

No wonder Elinor is sorry for this pure-minded, idealistic young man whose promiscuous caresses failed to stir the spiritual and devotional aspirations of the "six or seven of the most fashionable debutantes" in that lofty pursuit of the ideal he had kept of his countrywomen.

"What man in his heart cares for a much-fingered peach?" asks Elinor caustically.

M'yes, of course. And what really nice, spiritual-minded girl would not respond ecstatically, emotionally, nobly to a rich young American finger? And to think that American girls, by their soullessness, have allowed this paragon Sir Galahad to return to Europe to find his irreproachable mate!

• • •

But perhaps they had read Ozaki Kogo, who says: "Some women are beautiful but poor, others ugly but rich, but to be both beautiful, amiable and rich WAS AS GOOD AS BEING BORN A MAN."

• • •

We are informed that Dr. Gabor Kingstone, "popular man about town in San Francisco," who has just married his sixth wife, gave his third divorced wife away in marriage.

Some of these popular San Franciscans can be so delicately refined in their lofty sensibilities.

• • •

A young woman has just signed a film contract with the new morality clause by which "the party of the second part" agrees to conduct herself with propriety during the duration of the contract. But there doesn't seem to be a word about the parties of the first part—the producers and directors, etc.—who, we are glad to note, are evidently in need of no such undertaking.

• • •

Father Bernard Vaughan, famous for his sermons in London on the "Sins of Society," has just broken out again. "There are no penitents today and sinners are on strike," says his reverence.

Now when laborers are on strike they cease from labor, when actors are on strike they cease from acting, so, if his reverence is correct, sinners must have ceased from sinning. But still his reverence is mighty in his wrath. "The pitfalls of the social whirl so often lead to Dead Sea fruit" is another gem from the indictment. Sure! And beware of the serpent lest he tear you with his claws and burn your fingers, submerging you in the sea of iniquity with a stab in the back while you laugh so light-heartedly with the scalding tears of frozen bitterness coursing down your cheeks.

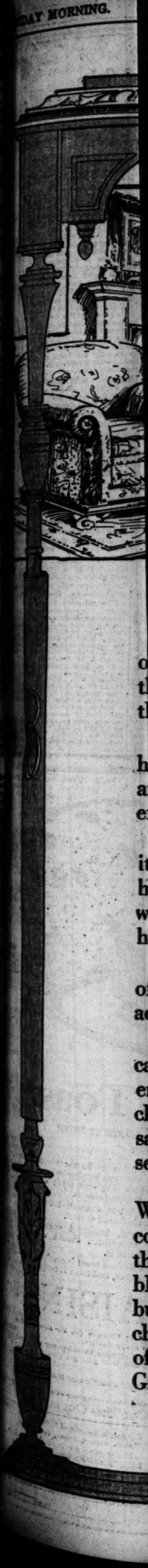
Oh, it's easy if you get the right metaphors.

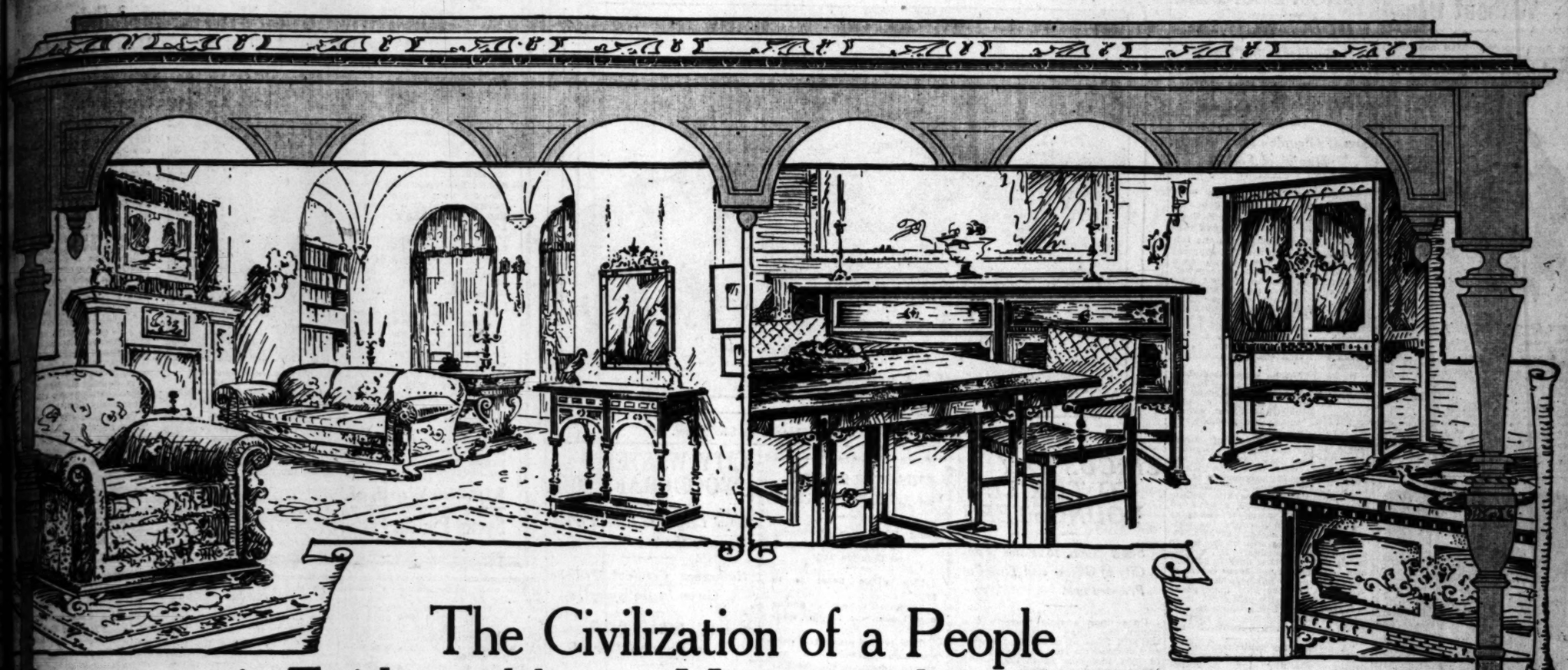
• • •

I see a scientist has discovered that the world is 28,000,000,000 times bigger than we thought it was. So it is quite appalling what Mr. Ford and Mr. Wrigley may still achieve. But it won't prevent us meeting our Los Angeles neighbor in Hongkong and hearing him remark how small the world is. But, of course, it may account for Roy Gardner's elusiveness.

THE LANCER.

It seems that the Republican majority in the Senate is getting together on the new tax law. This is very disappointing to the Democrats, who expected to see a Kilkenny cat fight, but their friends, the enemy, are always handing them a surprise. Let the bill be pushed to the utmost and made into a law. The business of the country wants to know what it is to expect in the way of taxes.





The Civilization of a People is Evidenced by its Homes and its Furnishings

Nomadic tribes, half civilized, wandering on the desert wastes, know little of the finer things of life; their very shelter expresses their poverty of culture.

Wherever Civilization has flowered there has been intense love of home and country—an appreciation of, and a deep striving to express beauty and art.

The American loves his home, he considers it a retreat from the strenuous life of the hour, he surrounds himself and his family with beauty and comfort, he has achieved the highest Civilization.

The American designer has the advantage of the art of all the periods before him—he adapts — perfects — creates.

The dining room suite illustrated is typical of his ability. The early English influence is very marked, some of the characteristics of the Italian Renaissance are embodied, but the ensemble is typically American.

This suite is developed in Solid Walnut with Polychrome finish. It consists of ten pieces, the desirable oblong table, closed china closet, buffet, sideboard and chairs. It is a Product of the Royal Shops at Grand Rapids.

The luxurious living room suite with its distinctive carvings and polychrome finish, upholstered with rich tapestries in coloring to correspond, is a perfect Italian Renaissance reproduction.

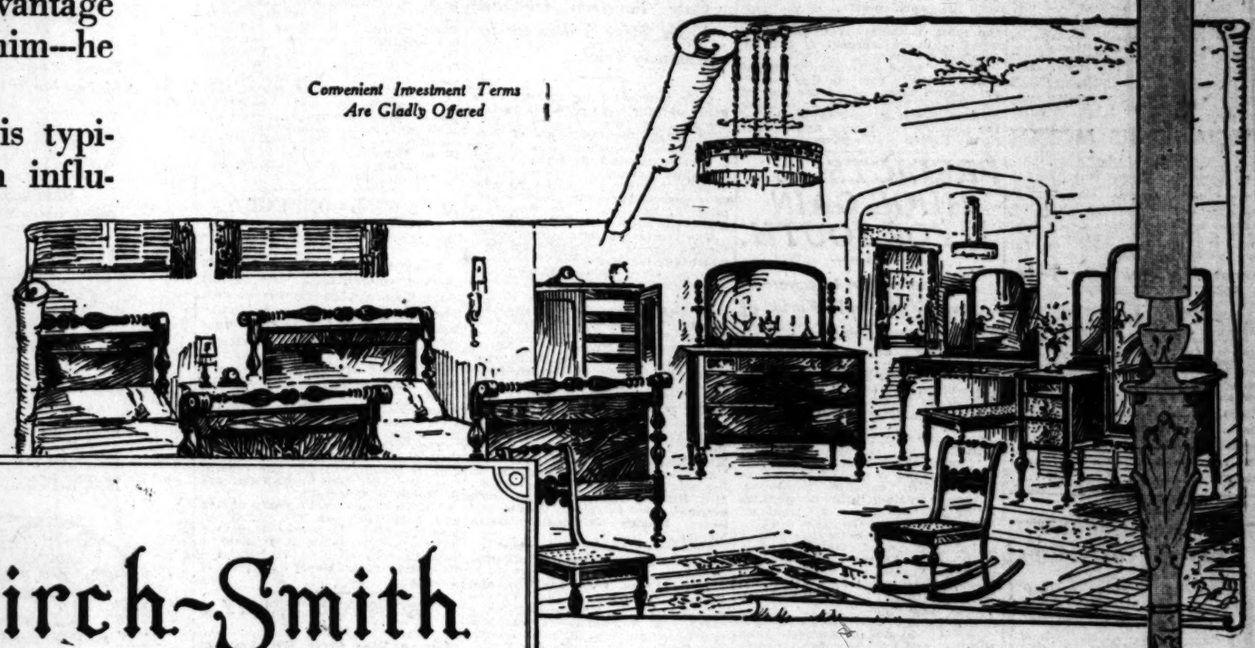
The console and living room table, companion pieces, are suitable to grace any living room.

The Colonial Bedroom suite depicted is made of Burled French Walnut---and offers a choice of twin or full size beds, in either roll foot or poster.

The suites illustrated today are but a few of the many new distinctive suites to be seen on our floors.

We cordially invite you at any time to visit us without obligation to buy.

Convenient Investment Terms Are Gladly Offered



Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 South Hill Street
Telephone 60204

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Eat Heartily Without Dread

Eat Anything You Like and Don't Worry—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Relieve Sour Stomach, Belching, Gas and Acid Conditions Due to Indigestion

Simply Chew a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals—They Taste Good

No matter what you eat or drink, even though it be just a glass of sweet milk, the stomach may rebel and sour almost immediately. In such cases one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets furnish the alkaline effect to offset the acid condition. Quite often the stomach may be overcrowded with partially digested food.

A cold bottle of beverage at such times may add to the difficulty and there is gassiness, a bilious taste, and other distress due to indigestion. Travelers may save themselves much of the discomfort of wayside eating by having a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with them as they can be had in almost any drug store throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Let Me Send You FREE on trial a Pair of Handsome Tortoise Shell Glasses

For many years people have been coming to me from every part of Chicago on account of my wide reputation for supplying glasses that fit. I am now offering the benefit of this wide experience to people everywhere. No matter where you live, I positively guarantee to give you a perfect fit or there will be no charge whatever. I promise to send you a pair of glasses that will enable you to see perfectly and satisfy you in every way, or you will owe me nothing. They will protect your eyes, preventing eye strain and headache. They will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near.

SEND NO MONEY

I will not accept a single penny of your money until you are satisfied and tell me so. Simply fill in and mail the coupon below, giving me the simple easy information I ask for and I will send you a pair of my Extra Large Tortoise Shell Spectacles, for you to wear, examine and inspect, for 10 days, in your own home. The glasses I send are not to be compared with any you have ever seen advertised. They are equal to spectacles being sold at retail at from $12.00 to $15.00 a pair. You will find them so scientifically ground as to enabled you to see far or near, do the finest kind of work or read the very smallest print. These Extra Large Size Lenses, with Tortoise Shell Rims, are very becoming and your friends are sure to compliment you on your improved appearance. There are no "ifs" or "ands" about my liberal offer. I trust you absolutely. You are the sole judge. If they do not give you more real satisfaction than any glasses you have ever worn, you are not out a single penny. I ask you, could any offer be fairer?

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

If you send your order at once I will make you a present of a handsome Velveteen Lined, Spring Back, Pocket Book Spectacle Case which you will be proud to own. Burn and mail the coupon NOW.

Dr. Ritholz, Madison & Ladin Sts., Station C, Chicago, Ill., Doctor of Optics, Member American Optical Association, Illinois State Society of Optometrists, Graduate Illinois College of Opthomology and Otology, Famous Eye Strain Specialist.

Accept This Free Offer Today

Dr. Ritholz, K-13 Madison & Ladin Sts., Station C, Chicago, Ill.

You may send me by prepaid parcel post a pair of your Extra Large Tortoise Shell Gold Filled Spectacles. I will wear them 10 days and if convinced that they are equal to any glasses selling at $15.00, I will send you $4.49. Otherwise, I will return them and there will be no charge.

How old are you? .....
How many years have you used glasses (if any) .....
Name .....
Postoffice .....
R.R. ..... Box No. .....
State .....

We Manufacture Copper Cans

Screw Top
Postage & Insurance 75c Extra
Prices on large and heavier sizes sent by request.

5 Gal.	$6.45
5 Gal.	6.90
6 Gal.	8.00
10 Gal.	11.95
12 Gal.	12.95
15 Gal.	16.00

All cans made of 24-ounce best clean 100% solid copper. No solder inside. All solder outside. The can screw is 4 ins. in diameter, large enough for hand, easily cleaned. These cans are built to last a lifetime of strenuous work. Every part—the top, body, can screw, etc., is individually, solidly and perfectly fitted.

COPPER TUBING
½-in. Soft Copper Tubing, 15c Per Foot
¾-in. Tubing, 20c Per Foot
Tubing Cut to Any Length Desired, 25c

Hydrometer U. S. Government Tested, $1.00

Flavoring Extracts Rye, Gin, Etc., $1.00 ea.

All articles packed in strong, plain corrugated boxes. Shipped by American Railway Express or Parcel Post. Send draft or money order. Orders shipped same day as received.

YES WE SEND C. O. D.

GIRARD HARDWARE CO.
Estab. 45 Years
Dept. 21 1826 Ridge Ave. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TO SAVE CITY FROM BLUNDER.

Mushet Writes Open Letter on Boulder Dam Plan.

Declares Proposed Bond Coin Should be Spent Here.

Says It's People's Duty to Stop Municipal Folly.

Councilman Mushet in an open letter to the People's Economy League yesterday, declared it to be "the duty of every citizen and taxpayer to save the city from the folly of undertaking the development of power at Boulder Canyon, as a Los Angeles municipal enterprise."

Councilman Mushet asserts that "the most potent reason why the people should not attempt as a city to develop power on the Colorado River is that the bond money now proposed by the Public Power League to be spent in this manner is desperately needed for public works to which the city already is committed."

He says that he sought membership in the People's Economy League because it organized to attempt "to save the city from the colossal blunder" proposed at a cost, which, he believes, will exceed $200,000,000. He says in part:

"It would be the height of municipal folly for Los Angeles to undertake this vast job. Devoid of the camouflage cast over the whole proposition by the proponents of the Public Power League, it would make no difference whether the people should vote $10,000,000, $50,000,000 or $150,000,000 worth of bonds at this time for the purpose, the ultimate cost would exceed $200,000,000.

"Many millions will be needed to complete our aqueduct. It i a matter of cold fact that only 72,000 out of a possible 250,000 horse power of electrical energy has been developed. Why should those who have posed as the municipal aqueduct's most earnest friends now attempt to neglect that gdeat development work to spend $200,000,000 outside of the State?

"A great many millions will be, and indeed are tremendously essential right now, for the proper completion of our harbor works.

"Thousands of children are getting only a 'part-time' opportunity for education and many others must take 'pot luck' to get their learning in our institutions. How many schools could be built and how many teachers added to our list and how many thousands of children given adequate educational privileges with half of what the Public Power League's sponsors want to squander upon the Colorado River?

"Each day's news chronicles an appalling list of killings, shootings, cuttings, sluggings, hold-ups, burglaries and other crimes that are possible here only because the police department is inadequate in numbers and equipment to properly police and protect the city.

"The fire department also suffers from the same kind of administrative neglect. Our city officials have neglected to see that the fire and police and school and sewer and harbor departments needed to be expanded in consonance, year by year, with the phenomenal growth and expansion of the city itself. Now the city finds itself in the position of having to finance all these things practically at one time to bring all these departments to the proper adequacy demanded by a city of our size.

"Fight with all your strength to defeat this attempt to divert to the Colorado River power development task the hundreds of millions needed right now to bring Los Angeles to her proper stage of adequacy to care for her people fully and sanely.

"Don't falter because these public service propagandists may attempt to brand you illy if you combat their unwise fads. Because a man is against the so-called municipal ownership program of these power development propagandists does not mean that he is lined up with any power trust nor against municipal ownership under proper conditions.

"Please believe that the burden of government ought properly to rest with the representatives of the people, not with a bureaucracy. And the most pertinent and important question in government is that of taxation.

"To my mind it is not the job of Los Angeles to perform this Boulder Canyon task. It is the job of the Federal government, or a group of States, but in any event, under the absolute supervision and control of the United States government."

PREDICTS HUGE GAIN FOR SOUTH.

All-Year Club Speaker in Appeal to Tell World of Advantages Here.

"Tell the story of Los Angeles to the world and we shall have 5,000,000 people here by 1930," declared Daniel H. Jones of the All-Year Club of Southern California to the members of the City Club at the organization's noon luncheon yesterday.

"Men of vision have built Los Angeles, and we have just started to grow," the speaker continued. "There is no limit to the possibilities if we just tell the world that we have here an all-the-year working climate, boundless natural resources, including abundant water and power.

"We must tell the world why it is that Los Angeles and Southern California comprise the only white spot on the industrial map of the United States. Los Angeles county has today more population and a greater assessed valuation of property than Florida, and yet how few people know this astonishing fact! Products manufactured in Los Angeles in 1920 represented a total valuation of $788,506,175, and yet many people in the United States think that we do nothing here but sit about and enjoy the sunshine."

Mr. Jones told of the results to date of the campaign conducted by the club which has spent $50,000 in placing advertisements in forty-one Eastern newspapers in thirty-three cities telling of the present activities in this city. As a result of the campaign, the speaker said, thousands of inquiries have been received to date from 945 cities in all parts of the country and abroad.

"The story of Los Angeles, its growth and development and reasons for the city's progress is becoming known," he said. Mr. Jones urged the City Club to support the work of the All-year Club of advertising Los Angeles and Southern California as the best place in the world in which to live and work and prosper.

Yoo, Hoo, Skinny, C'm on Over; Elephants 'n Everything.

How Some Los Angeles Youngsters Intend to See Show.

CIRCUS DAY TO THRILL YOUNGSTERS

Show Soon to Raise Tent City of Glitter and Tinsel at Prager Park.

Once upon a time there was a happy day when youngsters lifted the stiff folds of circus tent canvas and climbed to the vantage points in that inclosure of thrills, where colors and tinsel made rainbow hues. They saw daring men and women, sleek animals, dexterous clowns all maneuvering to the tunes from the circus band in brilliant red.

And into the lives of Los Angeles youth that same happy day is to come again on the 14th, 25th and 26th insts., when Sells-Floto Circus, said to be the second largest tent show in the world, sets up its tents at Prager Park for the first time in three years. Somewhere on the lot will be the great gray elephants. And somewhere near will be a crowd of anxious youngsters, ready and willing to carry water to the brutes in exchange for a ticket to the circus. Somewhere, too, will be an unguarded hole in the tent and the youngsters will be the first to find it—at the expense of the circus.

But someone is always taking the joy out of life, for W. B. Naylor, press representative of the circus, said yesterday:

"Woe be to the lad who gets into the circus without a ticket. In imminent danger from a thousand boots and he's threatened on every side by the cops who stand guard on circus days."

Sells-Floto is bringing some notable circus treats, Mr. Naylor promises, and among the best of these is the great act of Poodles Hanneford and his family, riding wonders. Nearly forty stars of the sawdust and spangles, including Berta Beeson, wire artiste; Victori, the flying Cordonas and Nelsons are with the circus.

NEW TERM JURY PANEL IS DRAWN.

Only Fourteen Obtained From Fifty Talesmen for Kennedy Trial.

Only fourteen talesmen out of a panel of fifty were obtained yesterday in Judge Reeve's court as possible jurors for the trials of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Because of the unusual number to qualify as possible jurors, the court drew a new panel of fifty, called to appear in the same court next Saturday.

The fourteen selected as talesmen for the coming term trial jury, from which will be chosen the Obenchain-Burch jury, or juries, as the case may be, are the followng:

F. A. Barnes, 724 South Broadway; Nellie Creighton, 3001 Altura street; Mrs. E. N. Currier, 1043 West Thirty-fifth street; F. E. Dunn, 743 South Hill street; V. J. North, 309 Title Insurance Building; Mrs. Frank E. Norton, 329 South Reno street; Mrs. Robert O. Osborn, 201 South Normandie avenue; Mrs. Frank D. Owens, 1655 Rockwood avenue; Mrs. F. C. Perew, 915 South Park View street; Mrs. Everett R. Perry, 720 South Kingsley Drive; Mrs. Michael F. Regan, 649 South Burlington street; Miss Caroline M. Seymour, 746 West Adams street; Mrs. Russell Shea, 2412 Echo Park avenue; Mrs. Charlena Welch, 524 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica.

The panel chosen for report on next Saturday includes the following names:

J. E. Argus, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; John Vanden Akker, 6508-A Hollywood Boulevard; C. E. Anderson, 714 Washington Building; Mrs. Samuel Austin, The Outlook, Santa Monica Boulevard; Mrs. Mary C. Allison, 2600 West Eighth street; Mrs. W. O. Bailey, 2839 North Griffin avenue; J. C. Bannister, 644 South Broadway; William H. Baker, 402 East Orange, Monrovia; George R. Baker, 811 North Mariposa avenue; Rowland Ball, 740 New High street; Clarence A. Barker, 724 South Broadway; Benson W. Barnes, Gardena; Mrs. W. E. Bird, 746 South Union avenue; Miss Sara E. Crossman, 2938 West Fifteenth street; Mrs. Norman D. Carpenter, 1201 Westchester Place; Mrs. William D. Curtis, 1933 Oxford avenue; Mrs. Jane F. Carnes, 1221 Dewey avenue; F. S. Chandler, 452½ South Hill street; Mrs. Louise A. Grose, The Rampart; Mrs. E. G. Dulin, 181 South Commonwealth avenue; Mrs. O. W. Dickinson, 423 Andrews Boulevard; E. J. Ecki, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Mrs. Harvey Eshelman, Jr., Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, Box 45; Mrs. George H. Force, 1311 Crown Hill avenue; Mrs. Bernice Germann, Hoover and Vermont avenue; G. E. Hazard, 355 I. W. Hellman Building; Samuel J. Lipkin, 527 South Broadway; Mrs. Horace H. Mullen, 616½ South Burlington; Mrs. John W. Monshan, 616 South Burlington; William Mahlstedt, 2533 West Pico street; J. L. Matthews, Covina; Mrs. M. M. Martin, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 659-A, San Gabriel; George A. Mitchell, 6019 Santa Monica Boulevard; Mrs. Harry McComb, 833 South Alvarado street; M. W. Neal, 423 Westminster avenue; Mrs. F. Newmark, 4562 Victoria Park Drive; Mrs. Martha M. Pheips, 2010 South Union avenue; Reuben S. Payne, Sixth and Flower streets; Mrs. W. M. Pierson, 1223 Fourth street, Santa Monica; H. E. Riner, 917 Pantages Building; Sydney C. Rowe, 727 Rodeo Drive, Beverly; Mrs. A. J. Stoner, 349 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle; Walter P. Story, Story Building; William F. Spring, 445 I. W. Hellman Building; Mrs. Andrew M. Spinks, 404 Gramercy Place; Mrs. W. W. Swetland, 2617 Ellendale Place; Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, 1200 West Main, Alhambra; C. A. Vanderburg, 322 West Sixth street; C. H. Vaughan, 761 North Broadway; Mrs. Charles P. Williams, Box 1, Hermosa Beach.

ELKS WILL CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR ACTOR.

Funeral services for Harry S. Duffield, veteran actor, who died at his residence, 2742 Francis avenue, Thursday night, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Elks' Club under auspices of Elks' Lodge No. 99.

The body will be taken to the Elks' Club tomorrow and will lie in state from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. A guard of honor will be furnished from the uniformed drill team of the lodge.

The Elks' band and uniformed drill team, accompanied by an escort of police, will lead the funeral from the Elks' Hall to the interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mr. Duffield was 71 years of age and had been on the American stage for fifty-nine years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Jessie B. Duffield; a son, Charles, of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Jaeger of Pasadena.

CIRCUS FOR CHARITY.

Mexican Blue Cross Will Conduct Performances This Week.

An elaborate program of Spanish dances and music will mark every performance of the charity circus which will be given all this week, beginning tomorrow afternoon, at Seventh and Mateo streets under direction of the Mexican Blue Cross.

Announcement was made yesterday by Senora De la Llata, president of the Blue Cross, that approximately fifty young Spanish girls will act as ushers and ticket sellers at the circus. There will be a performance every afternoon and evening during the week.

The Blue Cross gave a benefit concert last Friday night at which Senora De la Llata was the chief soloist. She is organizing a series of similar benefit concerts, as need for help among the poor Mexicans is very urgent, she declares, and the Blue Cross can use all the money it can raise.

CHARGES SPEEDY LOVE MAKING.

Suing Wife Says Prominent Dentist Met Other Woman on Catalina Trip

"My whole heart is in you."

"How can it be when you've only known me fifteen minutes."

This is the purported conversation between an unknown woman on the Catalina sands and Dr. Thomas D. H. Blake, prominent dentist, against whom action for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Blake. The complaint named a "Jane Doe" Williams as co-respondent.

According to Mrs. Blake, her husband went to Catalina alone and met a woman. A moment later he made the asserted declaration, it is stated. Dr. Blake is then charged with having been with Miss Williams at 5105 Seventh avenue at a later date.

Mrs. Blake also charges that Dr. Blake had his father spy around the Blake home at 2956 Dalton avenue. The suit, filed by Attorney J. C. Craig, requests $250 a month for Mrs. Blake.

CITY WESTERN WOODCRAFT HUB

Boys' League to Extend Work in the Southwest.

Halloween Carnival Will be Given in Hollywood.

Games, Indian Dance and Other Features Planned.

Los Angeles has been made headquarters for boys' woodcraft work in the entire West, under the name of the Western Woodcraft League, it was announced yesterday. The organization is still connected with the Woodcraft League of America in teaching boys the art of woodcraft and the history and legends of the original American, but will have its own laws and officers.

The Western Woodcraft League will comprise all the Pacific Coast States as well as Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. The officers are Harry C. James, president and chief of the division; Mrs. F. A. Young, secretary, and M. F. Palmer, cashier of the First National Bank of Hollywood, treasurer.

The new district organization will start at once to extend the scope of the work, organizing new tribes not only in Los Angeles, but all over the division. These lodges will teach boys, both rich and poor, the lore of the forest, how to care for themselves when alone in the wilds and also how to care for and preserve the woods.

One of the first activities of the local organization will be a Hallowean carnival to be given at the Hollywood Bowl, Saturday afternoon and evening, the 29th inst. The funds from this carnival will be used to finance the extended work of the organization and to pay the expenses of boys not financially able to go on hikes and camping trips.

INDIANS TO DANCE.

One of the main features of the carnival will be an Indian village of real Indians under the auspices of Mrs. Dark Cloud. The Indians, who will represent a number of tribes, will have a village street of tepees and will present in costume the ancient Mohawk corn dance.

A number of prominent motion-picture actors are lending their aid to the affair and will attend the entertainment. There also will be a large number of booths in charge of well-known Los Angeles women who will sell food, candies and Halloween trinkets.

Among the other attractions will be a number of games and contests by the different tribes of the Woodcrafters.

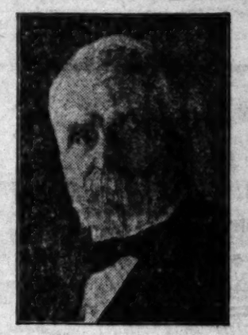
The gates of the Bowl will be opened at 1:30 p.m. and visitors are urged to come prepared to take supper with the Woodcrafters and spend the evening.

OUR COMMISSIONER AT BERLIN.

Ellis Lorin Dresel, American commissioner at Berlin, who has been carrying on negotiations with the Wirth government for peace between Germany and the United States under the Knox resolution, is a Boston lawyer, about 50 years old. He was in Germany at the outbreak of the war and offered his assistance to Ambassador Gerard in looking after stranded Americans. He proved so efficient in the work that the Ambassador retained his services until the United States entered the war. Mr. Dresel went to Switzerland with Ambassador Gerard when the latter left Bern and remained in Bern, where he had general supervision over Red Cross work for American prisoners in Germany.—[Argonaut.

Doctor at 82 Finds Mothers Prefer His Formula to New-Fangled Salts And Coal Tar Remedies for Babies

Judgment of 1892 vindicated by world's approval of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a simple vegetable compound for constipation—So safe thousands give it to babes in arms—Now has largest sale in the world.



From a recent portrait of DR. W. B. CALDWELL Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

WHEN a man is in the 83rd year of his age, as I am, there are certain things he has learned that only time can teach him. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since I left Medical College in 1875, nor since I placed on the market the laxative prescription I had used in my practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of my Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other mild laxative herbs with pepsin.

Recently new medicines have been brought out for constipation that contain calomel, which is mercury, salts of various kinds, minerals, and coal tar. These are all drastic purges, many of them dangerous, and the medical profession is warning the public against them. Certain coal tar products will depress the heart; certain salts give rise to intestinal poisoning, impaction and rupture of the intestines. If grown people want to use them sometimes deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take dangerous pills and powders and other drugs, even if disguised as candy? My remedy, too, costs less than most others, only about a cent a dose. A bottle such as you can buy at any drug store, will last a family several months, and all enjoy it. It is good for the baby in arms because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, entirely free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the evening, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.

The formula of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is on the wrapper of every bottle, and the ingredients have the endorsement of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

$10,000 Worth of Syrup Pepsin Free

In remembrance of my 83rd birthday I have set aside the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to be given away in half-ounce bottles of my Syrup Pepsin. Only one Free Trial bottle to a family. All are constipated now and then, and here is your opportunity for you and others to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE. Ask for your free bottle today, simply sending name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Do not forget to do this.

The Iron Food for Vitality

They both need it—
"The Food Iron for Vitality"

Raisin Bread
Add raisins to the "staff of life" and you have a perfect food

Stewed Raisins
Serve for breakfast every morning and get your daily iron this way

Cover Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire; bring to a boil, and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 78 per cent natural fruit-sugar.

Raisin Pie
Men are quickly refreshed at night by a dessert like this

2 cups Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
2 cups water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash the raisins, put in saucepan with 1 cup cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add sugar, salt and corn starch which has been mixed with 1 cup cold water. Boil 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour in pie tin which has been lined with crust, while hot cover; brush top with cold milk and bake in moderate oven until brown. All measurements for these recipes are level.

Free We'll send 100 luscious raisin recipes in a *free book* to anyone who mails coupon.

Hot Fruited Toast

Toast this raisin bread and taste a new delight at luncheon

Dainty thin slices of crispy, brown, *fruit-flavored* toast!—with or without butter—and a cup of tea.

A *whole* luncheon can be made of it.

There's a daintiness about it that simply cannot be described—you have to try it.

Also an important *value* in it—in the raisins' *food-iron*—that every woman should know.

Raisins are rich in iron. And it is iron, supplied daily to the blood, that promotes vigorous vitality in women—an irresistible magnetic force which is woman's greatest charm.

You need but a small bit of bread daily, yet that need *is vital.*

Bright eyes, healthful energy and naturally rose-tinted cheeks are the visible signs of it.

So this delicious toast is *good for you.* Remember that, and have it frequently.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table grapes—American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (*seeds removed*); Seedless (*grown without seeds*); Clusters (*on the stalk, the finest of all*). Ready to eat—a fine, ever-ready dessert.

Raisins are cheaper by thirty per cent than formerly. See that you get plenty in your foods.

Mail the coupon for free book of tested recipes which describes 100 attractive ways to serve

Delicious raisin bread and raisin pie are sold by bake shops and grocers everywhere. Buy of them to save baking at home.

Real raisin bread is made with *lots of raisins.* Insist on it. First-class bakers do not stint.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
Membership 12,000 Growers
Dept. P-448-S, Fresno, California.

Cut This Out and Send

California Associated Raisin Co., Dept. P-448-S, Fresno, California

Please send me copy of your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes."

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

We are the sole manufacturers and retailers of "Old Baldy" Outing Clothes for Men.

We long ago earned our slogan: "The Store With the Reputation for Good Values."

There's a lot of class to "Springtime," our own make, Outing Apparel for women!

Our Only Stores Are At
530-36 S. Main St.—428 S. Spring St.
517 S. Los Angeles St.
And 340-44 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
—We are not connected in any manner and have no interest in other stores of a similar name either in Los Angeles or other California cities.

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
428 S. Spring St.—530-36 S. Main St.

Grocery Dept. Monday Specials
Eat For Less!
—2½-oz. Chipped Beef, 15c.
—Cook's Deviled Meats, 8c can.
—8-oz. Jelly, 8c, 2 for 15c.
—"Fiesta" spices, 8c.
—28-oz. Sauer Kraut, 18c.
—17-oz. Libby's Pork and Beans, 10c.
—20-oz. "Audubon" Corn, 14c.
—White Beans, 5 lbs., 25c.
—Pink Beans, 3 lbs., 25c.

Our Policy is to Sell Only Quality Merchandise and to Sell it at Popular Prices

It Will Pay You to Get Acquainted With Us!

"Holeproof" Hosiery *The Kind That Wears!*

"HOLEPROOF" Hosiery for Women

Merc. Lisle, 75c
—Women's mercerized lisle Holeproof hose. "Extra-stretch" top. Black and brown. Regular sizes 75c., extra sizes 85c.

Silk Faced, $1
—Women's silk faced Holeproof hose, "extra-stretch" rib top, black and cordovan. Will give more than ordinary wear. Regular sizes $1, extra sizes, $1.25.

Pure Silk. $1.25
—Pure silk Holeproof hose for women, medium weight, black or brown, $1.25.

Heavy Silk, $1.65
—Heavy, pure silk Holeproof hose for women, extra stretch, rib top, black and cordovan, $1.65.

Children's Holeproof Stockings 55c
—Extra-wear Stockings for children. "Holeproof" in black and brown.
—Boys' heavy rib, sizes 7 to 11, 55c.
—Children's Double Knee, 6 to 10½—85c.
—Misses' Dress Stockings, 4 to 10½, 55c.
(Second Floor)

Bath Robes—Underwear—Nightwear—Kimonos

Bath Robes $3.75 and $5.00
—Women's bathrobes in a large assortment of good looking patterns. Good weight robing, full size, both length and width. Well made. Braid trimmed, collar and cuffs. A $4.50 robe—Specially priced at $3.75.
—At $5.00—Regular $6.45 Bathrobes made of Beacon blanketing in many patterns. Silk ribbon, trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets. A Very Special Value at $5.

Reg. $6 to $10 Corduroy Robes $4.95-$7.45
—Fine corduroy bathrobes for women, made of superior quality brocaded and wide wale corduroy in rich shades of rose, lavender, coral, blue, purple, etc. Finely made. Try to duplicate the prices. Extra special, $4.95 to $7.45.

***Flannelette* Kimonos $1.45**
and $2.25.
All women's sizes. Heavy flannelette, neat patterns, full size and length. Two qualities — $1.45 and $2.25.

***Flannelette* Night Gowns $1.25**
—Women's striped or white flannelette night gowns, double yoke, braid trimmed, cut extra full and long. $1.25. Extra sizes, $1.45.

Genuine Old-Time Values in
Women's Winter Weight Union Suits 95c and $1
—Women's fleeced union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, or Dutch neck —elbow sleeves, ankle length. All sizes, 36 to 44, 95c.

Union Suits at $1.00
—Women's medium weight fall and winter union suits, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44—$1.00.
Or Low Neck, Sleeveless, French Band Top, Knee Length, Sizes 36 to 44—$1.00

Fleeced Shirts, Drawers, 55c, 60c, 95c
—Women's fleeced shirts and drawers, good weight and warm. Splendid values at 55c and 60c garment. Sizes 36 to 44.
—"Setsnug" Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, all sizes—95c garment.

"Nazareth"—Taped and Buttoned
Children's UNION SUITS 95c
—Nazareth taped and buttoned union suits for children. Ages 2 to 13 years. Ribbed, heavy, fleeced. Either short sleeves, knee length, or ankle length and long sleeves. At 95c.

***Boys' Fleeced Union Suits* 75c**
—Winter weight, ecru color, long sleeves, ankle length, ages 4 to 16 years. Very special, 75c.

***Boys' Fleeced Union Suits* 95c**
—Boys' heavy fleeced union suits with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Ages 4 to 16. Specially priced, 95c.

***Boys' Med. Wt. Union Suits* 79c**
—Medium weight union suits. Short sleeves, knee length, pure white, all filled seams, elastic rib cuff on sleeve and leg. Sizes 24 to 34, 79c.

***Boys' Shirts, Drawers* 55c**
—Boys' winter weight fleeced shirts and drawers, warm and serviceable. Special — 55c garment.

Ages 8 to 14; Two-Piece Style
Boys' Pajamas $1.00
—Boys' two-piece pajamas of good material; warm and durable, silk frog trimmed; 8 to 14. Extra Special—$1.00.

Drop Seat With Feet; Ages 1 to 8
Children's Sleepers $1.00
—Children's gray brushed sleepers with feet, drop seat, ages 1 to 8 years. Heavy and warm. Big value at $1.00.

The Latest There Is—and Priced for Less!
New Knicker Suits $25 And $35
—The latest in women's outing apparel. Good looking, sensible knicker suits. As shown in the sketch. Very popular in the East. We have them made of all wool jersey cloth in beautiful heather colors. Finely tailored to the last detail. Handsome suits, good fitting and priced for much less—at $25.00.
—Also Knicker Suits in Fine English Tweeds—real quality Suits—$35.00.

Gabardine Suits $10
—Women's outing and sports suits of a splendid quality gabardine in the much desired forestry shade. Beautifully tailored in our "Springtime" factory. Extremely good looking. Women's sizes, 34 to 44. Coat and breeches. Offered for much less than this quality usually costs—$10.00.
—Hats to match Gabardine Suit—$1.25.

Women's Crompton "All-Weather"
"Springtime" Corduroy Suits
—For the hard service and warmth, buy Corduroy suits. Our own make "Springtime" brand. Corduroy suits are made of the famous Crompton "All-Weather" Corduroy—none better. Wide wale with velvet finish. Coat and breeches. Sizes 34 to 44. An $18 suit—special at $11.45.
$11.45
—Corduroy Hats to match, $1.25.

$1.75
Women's Reg. $2.50 Imported English Golf Sox, all wool, fancy tops, assorted designs and colorings. Value—at $1.75.

Women's Shirts $1.95 and $3.95
—Sports shirts for women; to wear with our outing clothing. Sports style, high-low collar, two large pockets, well tailored. Olive drab color.
—Khaki Sports Shirts at $1.95.
—All Wool Sports Shirts, $3.50 and $3.95.

Extra Special Monday
—Children's "Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits, ages 3 to 8, $3.75.
—All Wool Serge Middy Suits, ages 4 to 7, $5.75.
—Corduroy Suits, Oliver Twist style, ages 4 to 7, $3.45.
—Brown Corduroy Norfolk Suits, ages 5 to 8, $4.45.
—Boys' "Old Baldy" Heavy Khaki Breeches, $2.25.
—Boys' Corduroy Breeches, $3.45.
—Boys' and Children's Sweaters, $2.95, $3.75, $4.95 and $5.95.
(Second Floor)

***Wool Spiral* PUTTEES 75c**
—All wool olive drab spiral or wrap puttees. Easy to put on or take off; good fitting and good loking, warm — 95c and $1.25 pair.
Khaki Leggings at $1.25

One of the Largest and Best Stocks of Blankets in the West
BLANKETS $1.95 to $8.95
—We buy blankets direct from the biggest mills in the country and carry a large stock at all times.
We are prepared to fill large orders for hotels, apartment houses and homes direct from stock. The prices represent phenomenal savings!

***64x80 Double Cotton* Blankets $1.95 Pair**
—Double Blankets in double bed size at $1.95 pair. That's getting the price down! "Nashua" cotton blankets, excellent sheet blankets, size 64x80 inches, specially priced at $1.95 pair.
—Same, size 68x80 in., $2.25 pair.

***72x80 Woolnap Double* Blankets $3.25 Pair**
—Here's value—a splendid blanket at a low price! Extra heavy woolnap blankets, double, in a large double bed size—72x80 inches. Gray with neat borders. Soft, fluffy, warm blankets, very specially priced—$3.25 pair.

***72x84-In. Plaid Robe* Blankets $6.45 Each**
—"Value Received" robe blankets. Handsome robe blankets in an extra large size, 72x84 in.—6x7 ft.! Single blankets with bound edges; 50% wool. Come in handsome plaid patterns. Very special—$6.45 each.

***66x82-In. Plaid Woolnap* Blankets $3.95 Each**
—"Value Received" woolnap blankets in good looking plaids. Large size for double beds, 66x82 inches. Closely woven, soft and warm. Blankets that usually sell for much more. Our special price—$3.95 each.

All Wool 68x80 4½-lb. Plaid Blankets $8.95 Pr.
—FINE BLANKETS! All wool—large size—heavy and warm. Beautiful plaid patterns. Closely woven and will stand a lot of service. Size 68x80 inches; weight 4½ lbs. Sharply reduced—$8.95 pair.

Two Monday Specials in
COMFORTERS $2.95 and $4.75
—SILKOLINE COVERED COMFORTERS AT $2.95—Excellent quality comforters in size 68x74 inches. Fancy borders. Specially priced—$2.95.
—FINE COMFORTERS AT $4.75—Fleecy filling, soft dainty covers, ample size and plenty to choose from. Size 68x78 inches; covered with sateen in floral designs; plain borders. Also in scroll-stitched. Filled with 100% new cotton. A remarkable value at Monday's price—$4.75.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Monday Specials For Our Spring St. Store
428 S. Spring St.

Former $8 Nunn & Bush Men's
Dress Shoes $5.00
—Quality—Style—Fit! We don't believe there's a better $5 shoe in Los Angeles than these! High quality soft all leather stock. English or semi-English last. Durable soles. An unusually attractive shoe that we guarantee to wear. All men's sizes and widths. Extra Special—$5.00.

Herman's Army Shoes $4.50
—No better Army shoes than Herman's! All men's sizes and widths. At the lowest price yet—$4.50.
Boys' Army shoes, too.

Women's Stylish Shoes $4.25 to $7.50
—Women's shoes at decided savings. Quality shoes in the wanted styles. Very specially priced —$4.25 to $7.50.

The Best Brands **Men's Underwear 69c to $3.65**
—Complete stock of good underwear—all the famous brands—all at cut prices.
—HEAVY RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 69c—Chalmers ribbed shirts and drawers in Winter weight. Regular 95c quality—reduced to 69c garment.
—COOPERS UNION SUITS, $2.25—Popular medium weight ribbed union suits. Perfect fitting. A splendid garment—at $2.25.
—WOOL SHIRTS, DRAWERS, $1.95 AND $2.45—Heavy, warm shirts and drawers. If you like woolen underwear you can't beat this—at $1.95 and $2.45 garment.
—GLASTENBURY WOOL UNION SUITS, $3.65—We carry a complete line of the famous Glastenbury wool underwear—shirts and drawers. Medium, heavy and light weight. Priced for less!

"Faultless" Pajamas $1.95
—Genuine "Faultless" Pajamas with the label. Men's sizes. Made of heavy flannelette. Cut full size, trimmed with silk frogs. Perfect fitting, "Faultless" quality throughout! Extra special—$1.95.

Men's Former $5 Hats $2.95
—Men's fine fur felt hats in the season's newest. Good leather sweats, high quality ribbons. Any color you want. The former $5.00 quality—Our this season's price, $2.95.
—High class caps at $1.45! Fine tweeds in good looking mixtures. Caps that have been selling as high as $2.50. Our price $1.45.
—Khaki and Olive Drab Serge Caps—Special

On Sale at 428 S. Spring St.

Substantial Savings!
Housewares, etc.

—Aluminum Dairy Pails, 8-qt., $1.50; 10-qt., $1.75. 12-qt., $2.00.
—Aluminum Milk Pans, $1.00—12-inch diameter.
—Aluminum Wash Basins, 69c—11-in. diameter.
—Aluminum Dish Pans, $1.00 — Fine ones, size 16x11-in. $1.49; 14x10 - in., $1.25; 13x9-in., $1.
—Aluminum Muffin Pans, 69c—6-hole deep, 65c; 6-hole shallow, 65c; 12-hole deep, $1.40.
—Aluminum Cake Pans, 35c—Loose bottom, 9 or 10-in., 35c; 9½-in. deep, 35c.
—Square Cake Pans, $1.15—Aluminum, loose bottoms, 9x9-in., also deep cake pans, square, 9x9-in., 90c.
—Aluminum Tubed Cake Pans, round, 70c.
—"Whipwell" Egg Beaters, 42c; Double action, rapid.
—"Dover" Egg Beaters, 20c, 30c, 45c.
—"Universal" Butcher Knives, 29c.
—Paring Knives, 10c, 15c, 25c.
—"Clean-Cut" Can and Bottle Openers, 15c.
—Mirrors, White Enamel Frames, —Size 13x11, $1.15; size, 15x11, $1.25; size 23x15, $2.10.
—Yellow Custard Cups, 10c.
—Yellow Mixing Bowls, 6 sizes, 17c, 23c, 36c, 45c, 63c, 72c.
—Seamless Roasters, self-basting; 15-in., $1.75; 17-in., $2.40.
—Blue Enamel Roasters, seamless, self-basting, 17-in., $3.25.
—Cotton Clothes Line, 50 ft., 19c.
—Wire Clothes Line, 50 ft., 45c; 75 ft., 55c; 100 ft., 65c.
—Ladders, 4-ft., $1.32; 5-ft., $1.65; 6-ft., $1.85.
—Galvanized Tubs, four sizes, 60c, 75c, 95c, $1.00.
—Galvanized Buckets—8 to 16-qt. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c.
—Gray Enamel Double Boilers, 1½-qt., 98c.
—Gray Enamel Bake Pans, 2-qt., 30c; 2½-qt., 35c; 4-qt., 50c.
—Curtain Rods, 10c.
—Garbage Cans, 4 sizes, 65c, 70c, 90c, $1.15.
—Sheet Iron Drip Pans, all sizes, 12c to 30c.
—Flour Sifters, 25c.
—Large Oil Mops, 98c.

Toilet Paper
5c Roll. $5.00 Case
—"Blue Bird" toilet paper, good crepe, 6-oz. rolls. Case of 100 rolls, $5.00; roll, 5c.
(Economy Basement)

COMPLETENESS OF INFORMATION
—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

A PROFITABLE HABIT
on the part of thousands of people is reading Times' want-ads. They point out economies and short cuts which otherwise would be lost.

SCIENCE WORKS TO SOLVE MYSTERIES OF NATURE.

Researchers Attacking Problem of Energy for Benefit of the Future Generations.

BY H. E. HOWE,
Chairman of Division of Research Extension, National Research Council.

The present widespread public interest in science, especially chemistry and physics, can hardly be maintained unless Mr. Average Man can be brought to think of fundamental and applied science in terms of what it means to him. He wants an easier, more comfortable life safeguarded as to health and property and at what he calls a reasonable cost. He, therefore, becomes interested in science when it seems to afford him things to eat and wear, colors and perfumes, improved transportation, widly extended, easy communication, curative drugs, things to hear and see and feel.

To appreciate what underlies such achievements is quite another matter, and so to see in the fundamental research of to-day the practical application of to-morrow is difficult not only for the man not technically trained, but for the research worker as well.

Something more than a hundred years ago Faraday was experimenting in England with crude coils of wire and home-made magnets, trying to establish the relation between electricity and magnetism. One day an English statesman was shown the phenomenon and asked "of what use is it?" Faraday answered: "My Lord, some day you may tax it".

Since Faraday's work established the principles upon which our electrical development depends, we find to-day upward of $10,000,000,000 of property in the world taxable because Faraday's researches begot it.

ENERGY IS BASIS.

In man's attempt to master the forces of nature and to change what he finds in nature to make it suit his purposes better he has had to use what we know as energy.

The one big problem of today is energy. How to make it available in ever larger quantity, how to use it to best advantage and where to find new sources of energy.

From the first most energy has been derived from the burning of coal and wood. When any substance is burned a chemical action takes place, molecules are disrupted, and with molecular dissociation energy is given off in the form of heat. When molecules are broken up we have atoms, which may combine to make new compounds such as carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in the flue gases. So long as atoms were considered the ultimate unit and the smallest conceivable subdivision of matter no one thought of deriving more energy than is to be had by the step from the molecule to the atom.

SOURCE OF POWER.

If we but knew how to break down these atoms!

Scientists believe that from atomic dissociation could be derived such vast quantities of energy that our whole civilization would be changed, and one of them has said that man will some day date his accomplishments from the discovery of how to use the energy bound up in the atom.

When you see how inefficiently we use the energy we now have you may well inquire what is being done with such a practical question. Here, too, research is at work.

It has been found that in place of 60 per cent we may use 90 per cent or more of the energy in motor fuels by giving chemistry an opportunity to aid. By a close study of the variables in the combustion of motor fuel in the motor those most important in obtaining complete combustion as wanted have been determined. Fortunately these lend themselves very well to automatic control, which, it seems, can be had with a simply designed carburetor and the help of the suction in the manifold. Trials show forty miles a gallon, with a small car as a result.

SAVING ENERGY.

One of the worries of the average electric power plant manager is how to use the electricity which they can produce at times when the usual demand is absent. This is especially the case with water power installations. Storage batteries are of course a possibility, but the chemist suggests using the current to break water into its component gases oxygen and hydrogen, store the gases, which is a comparatively easy job, and then use the gases to promote industrial chemical reactions.

By enriching the air used in some metallurgical operations with oxygen the desired higher temperatures would be attained with a saving of fuel and results obtained which are now beyond reach. There is a demand for cheap oxygen and research may be counted upon to find the way.

And the hydrogen?

Science is beginning to make great use of hydrogen, the principal ones having to do with our food supply. That is how close research comes to you in work often begun in the imagination. By causing the gas hydrogen to add itself to the oil molecules a hard fat is produced suitable for food uses. By the same method low grade oils are so improved that they move up in the scale to take the place in industry of those oils which have been made into fats. In this process we have great insurance against fat starvation.

USES NITROGEN.

The other use of hydrogen in a large way involves its union with nitrogen of the air to form ammonia. From acconia can be made those compounds of nitrogen essential in peace to fertilize the soil and in the war to make explosives for defense. In this highly technical process lies a large share of national safety and one of the three essentials in preventing the exhaustion of our soils.

In both of these nitrogen using reactions a catalyct is employed. A catalyct is a compound, usually of a metal, which promotes a reaction without being included in the final product. It is a kind of parson which performs the marriage ceremony, but is not a member of the new family. We are just beginning to use catalycts, and no doubt there are many places where they could be employed with such lasting benefits as increased production, lower costs, better products and shorter hours.

Food is another form of energy made available to the body through chemical value biological inventions. We used to value food upon its chemical composition—fat, carbohydrate and protein. We now know from experimental evidence that there are other very important factors, such as the vitamines, about which we are just acquiring knowledge.

For example if we know how to prepare a concentrated solution of fat soluble vitamine the chemist could prepare each morning right in New York milk and cream for the day from natural products which have the property of keeping in storage almost indefinitely.

STUDY FOODS.

The chemist has shown us why the soya bean is so desirable. It is because its protein breaks down into the amino acid necessary to promote growth and body repair. Some day our information will be such that we can grow only the kinds of food which will give us exactly what we need and we will know what we need. We will also know the areas where such foods should be grown and how to prevent all waste in handling or transporting food.

Real dehydration will be a large factor in this, and with attractive fresh but dry vegetables and fruit available we will overcome our prejudice against them. Some foods—cabbage, tomatoes, &c.— have as much as 95 per cent water when fresh. Think what it would mean to transport, store and merchandise five or ten carloads where we now handle one hundred!

Two lines of research are in progress which seem certain to yield results of the most importance to man. One of these is dealing with the fundamentals of the living cell upon the functioning of which life itself depends. This is the work of the biologist, who often calls in the chemist. The other is mainly the task of the chemist and concerns that difficult fight upon pathogenic organisms within the human body.

The several points of similarity between the two organisms make it no easy thing to destroy the one without injury to the other. Add to this the handicap imposed by the extremely sensitive balance within the body, and we see how bold is the chemist in attacking the problem at all!

FIGHT WEAR.

Another task is to make the works of man more enduring under all climatic conditions. Rusting, rotting, corrosion, proceeds on every hand. Chemists have found how to minimize rusting in water pipes. They simply give the oxygen in the water all the iron it wants before it reaches the pipes. The saving is already in the millions.

New non-corrosive alloys are being perfected constantly. Improvements are being made in our protective coatings, water-proofing compounds and metal platings. Our concrete structures will become better as the chemist learns more of how cement acts and the engineer provides us with the means for really mixing concrete. Research will show us how to obtain strength without excessive mass just as has been done with the motor car and the flying machine.

Whatever may appeal to you as the outstanding unsolved problem of the future, you may count on it chemistry will have a part in the solution. This is because chemistry studies materials and the substances of the earth. Applied chemistry takes things as they are found and changes them to better suit your requirements. (Copyright 1921 by New York Herald.)

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Offering!

KlearflaX LINEN RUGS

At 20% less than the regular price

Size 9x12 Rugs $36.00
Size 8x12 Rugs $32.00
Size 27x54-inch Rugs .. $ 3.60
Size 30x60-inch Rugs .. $ 4.20

There's a choice of blue, grey, green and brown colors.

Klearflax Linen Rugs are sold everywhere at standard prices and very seldom if ever are they obtainable at anything but the standard prices.

This "Special Lot" is underpriced only because the factory has discontinued these particular patterns and colors. By special permission the Los Angeles Desk Company are placing them on sale.

The beautiful one-tone colors of these Klearflax Rugs make them suitable for every room in the house as well as for office floor coverings. And the wearing qualities of Klearflax Rugs are remarkable.

"You caint cut wood with a dull ax, nor you caint build a big business with a run-down office."

Los Angeles Desk Co.
848-50 S. HILL St.
Tel. 60091 Seven Floors of Service

Pabst Products—"GOING STRONG"—They Cannot Be Beat!

Remember—
That We Cater to the Thirsty
AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Pabst Blue Ribbon Products for Home Use
100% Pure

Sold exclusively by us in Southern California, so beware of imitations. It is the only syrup on the market that positively will not sour, that is pasteurized and clarified in an enameled can that will give you a clear, wholesome product.

Remember You Use No Claro or Gelatine With This Product

OUR PRICES

Pabst Concentrate—All in One
Requires No Boiling—No Fuss
And Gives No Odor

2½-lb. can the dark makes 5 gallons —per can $1.25
5-gallon can, 60 lbs., the dark, makes 24 five-gallon batches—per can $15.00

Combination Special for Making Your Own of the Light or Dark Are as Follows:

1 can Syrup, light or dark .....
1 pkg. choice Cal. Hops .....
2 lbs. Corn Cerelose (sugar) .....
30 Crown Caps .....
1 pkg. Fleischmann's Yeast .....
Making About 28 Large Bottles Per Batch ... $1.85

For Larger Batches, the Price is Just Double the Amount of a 5-Gallon Batch.

Single cans, 2½ lbs., light or dark $1.00
5-gallon can, 60 lbs. net, light or dark $15.00

HOPS

We handle nothing but the best selected California Hops, packed in 2-oz., 4-oz., 16-oz. sanitary packages

CORN SUGAR—Something New
For Your Next Brew It Has the "Pep"

We also carry a complete line of Bottlers' Supplies. Fleischmann's Yeast received fresh daily. You have tried the rest, now try the best. We ship to all points.

SPECIAL

Pure, sweet, unfermented California Wine Red Grape Juice, large can, 100-oz. $1.75
Pure, sweet, unfermented California Apple Juice, large can, 100-oz. $1.00
Small can, 20-oz. 25c

Don't Be a Camel, as These Beverages Do the Work.
We Also Carry All Kinds of Soft Drinks.

IF IT'S SOFT WE HAVE IT

BLUE RIBBON WINERY
SAM BENNETT, Prop.
706-08 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PICO 3949 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PICO 3949
SOUVENIR SPECIAL Given With Every Order—A Jumping Mule With a Kick.

Laboratory Work is Aid to Humanity.

THE RIGHT WAY TO DRINK MILK.

Most persons gulp down milk, thereby filling their stomachs with indigestible curds. Milk is a food—not a beverage. It is the most valuable single food we have, but it must be used correctly to get its full value.

You should have the most authoritative pamphlet on the subject which has yet been published. It is by Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard University, formerly director of the hygienic laboratory of the United States Public Health Service. This is not a technical bulletin, but a simple illustrated explanation of the use and care of the greatest food in the world. It is free. Inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage and the booklet will be sent from The Times' Washington bureau. Do not send to Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of Milk Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

WINNERS IN WAD CONTEST.

And Some Further Suggestions to the Hundreds of Contestants for Funny Idea Prizes.

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest ending last Thursday for ideas for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Bud Overholtzer, 700 First street, Pasadena.

Second prize, $5—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to the above: W. Mullin, 1620 Mission street, South Pasadena; Bud Overholtzer, 700 First street, Pasadena; Harry M. Culver, P. O. Box 212, Corona, Cal., and L. K. Vobayda, 2222 Nicholson avenue, Alhambra.

Mr. Overholtzer is the first contributor to the Wad contests to win two prizes in one week.

The daily Wad local comic strip contest started by The Times some weeks ago continues to grow in favor with Times readers. The contest which ended Thursday night brought out the biggest number of offerings yet. In the judgment of the various Times editors whose votes determine the awards, the quality of humor displayed by the contestants is steadily improving.

The general verdict of the public is that the Wad strip is the equal in genuine humor of any strip now published and considerably superior to many. The local feature makes it especially popular.

SOME DON'TS.

After looking over several thousand suggestions submitted for the contest, Mr. Wad requests that, in addition to the abbreviated rules printed daily under the strip, we issue the following list of Don'ts to Contestants:

DON'T forget to put your name and address on the same sheet of paper as your suggestion. Separate slips get lost.

DON'T use more than one sheet of paper unless absolutely necessary. A joke spread over four or five sheets is much harder to judge fairly than one which is compactly presented.

DON'T write on both sides of the paper. Folded letter paper is hard to handle. Best results can be had by using one sheet of paper of the size which runs about 8x11 inches. This is large enough to describe any ordinary comic strip.

DON'T "swipe" jokes from other publications and dress them up to compete. In spite of the daily injunction that the jokes must be original, The Times has already received half the contents of Joe Millers Joke Book from various contestants. Where such a joke is recognized it is rejected. But at that Mr. Wad is bound to be imposed upon. Not even he can remember all the wheezes that have been pulled since time began. Remember this if you ever see a Wad strip with a joke that made you fall out of your cradle the first time you heard it.

DON'T send stamps or self-addressed envelopes or ask to have unavailable contributions returned to you. It can't be done.

DON'T expect the judges to write letters explaining why your idea didn't win a prize or to discuss the awards. Be assured that the best and most careful attention is given to every contribution and that the judging is as fair as is possible by several experienced editors.

KEEP TRYING.

DON'T be discouraged if you don't win the first time you try. In every contest there are at least twenty jokes that are so near to winning prizes that a single point's change in the vote would put them in the money.

DON'T forget that timeliness and "localness" are highly important. The time to get in jokes about the bankers' convention was the week before the convention opened, so that they could have been published while the convention was on. Instead of that, nearly every convention joke was sent in convention week, when it was too late. Watch the papers for important coming events in Los Angeles and vicinity and time your strip on that subject to arrive the week before.

DON'T forget that there are other members of the Wad family besides "Tight" and just as funny possibilities to be had from using them. Ninety-nine out of every hundred jokes sent in so far have had to do with some scheme of "Tight's" to save a nickel or two. This is all right—they were the best jokes submitted and got the prizes for that reason. But Mrs. Spenda, Wad and Cicero and Elva and Watt and Gunn and the baby are a bit jealous about it and to keep peace in the family we ought to have more about the rest of them.

Schools and Colleges

Night Courses

SALESMANSHIP
PUBLIC SPEAKING
CREDITS AND COLLECTIONS
SPANISH
ACCOUNTANCY
And 50 other Courses.

Classes Forming
Make Reservations
Ladies Admitted

YMCA Schools
Phone 10822.
715 S. Hope St.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN Military Academy — High scholarship residence and day school for young boys. Athletics, horsemanship, band, dancing. Pupils enrolled any time. Excellent table. Small classes. 899 South Alvarado St. Tel. 52647 Catalog. The best costs less in the long run.

BELL SCHOOL—625 Black Bldg. — The one school that makes secretaries and stenographers out of Gregg and Pitman failures. A child will readily learn Bell shorthand. Shortest, easiest courses in the world. Spanish, German and Italian languages written in Bell without chance. Experienced Exporter starting Spanish and Shorthand classes Sept. 20. Phone 62877.

HARVARD SCHOOL (MILITARY) — Largest and best equipped Boys' School. 22d year begins September 20th. Day pupils should enroll now. 1601 South Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY — Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 36th year. For information address, Adjutant, Phone 21411.

DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Evening classes Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9. Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometers. New location, 521 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 62168.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY — 1901 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS — HIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Accountancy, Commercial, Secretarial, Radio Telegraphy, College Preparatory, Engineering, Commercial Art, Salesmanship, Spanish, English Preparatory, etc. For details address THE REGISTRAR, 715 S. Hope Street. 10822.

MIRAMAR Military Academy — Your boy will be happy, well educated and well nourished at the fast-growing school on the seashore. Builders of brains, character and body. Moderate cost, monthly payments. 4317 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE. Tel. Santa Monica 62824.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION — Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting. Call, Write or Phone about prices and positions. Oak-Dutton Commercial School. Consolidated Realty Bldg., Cor. 6th & Hill Sts.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE — 21-page catalog free. Well educated girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Day and Evening Classes. 9th and Main Sts. 62193. Fully Accredited.

Costume Designing — Complete professional courses in Designing and Cutting, Draping, Pattern Drafting, Millinery, Sewing. All women's and children's wear. Day and eve. classes. SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 943 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN — Day and Boarding School. All grades—High School, Kindergarten, Piano, Cello, Violin, Dancing, Dramatics, Swimming and Horseback-riding. Landscape drawing. Fall Term, Sept. 14. Unusual accommodations for business people. 600 St. Paul—953 W. 6th St. Phone 517-25.

BUSINESS COURSES—318 Western Mutual Life Bldg. Phone 15318. Our Stenographic Course is the swiftest system of writing known to science. No time wasted; we condense your work into one-half day. After 8 lessons you begin letter writing and so receive the benefit of 4 full months of Business Ethics. Individual instruction. Special rates.

ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — 130-170 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Cal. New Building. Boarding and day. Academic and Collegiate Courses. Art, Music, Expression, Outdoor Sports. Reopens September 22. Phone Fair Oaks 696. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.

Cumnock School, 200 South Vermont Ave. — Expression School Courses opened Oct. 4. Complete Instruction in Art and Literary Appreciation, Literature, Story-telling, Journalism, Dancing and Dramatics. Academy and Junior School. Wilshire 79.

Princton Hall School — Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls. Kindergarten and First to Eighth grade inclusive. Individual love and attention given each child. 4411 Victoria Park Place. PHONE WEST 5217 First-class school at nominal cost.

Salesmanship, Public Speaking, Advertising, Commercial Law — Largest school specializing in these courses on the Pacific Coast—due to merit of our instructions. New classes now opening. We personally explain our courses. Call 625 S. Hope, or Phone Pico 4452. THE HAMILTON ASSOCIATES.

Schools and Colleges

The Grand Prize—Won 1921

THE best training for Business is first — YOU make wise choice YOUR school.

In choosing your school be influenced only by what it can do FOR YOU.

The Prize School

Winner of The Grand Prize, the First and Third Prizes, 1921 State Schools' Typewriting Contest.

offers the utmost in actual business training for young men and women. But more than that, school studies the individual student and develops latent talent of each—thus fitting by training and temperament every graduate student for the highest possible successful achievement and for more rapid promotion. Our Vocational Employment Department guarantees to find the right position to fit each graduate's particular qualifications.

Phone, call or write Dept. 8 and receive our new Victory Year Book

California Commercial College (The 3 C's)

Phone Main 2811. 625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING — THE SCHOOL OF INTENSIVE TRAINING — CIVIL SERVICE — GROSSE BLDG. 6TH & SPRING ST. — COMMERCIAL

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY — On W. Ave. 64, near Pasadena, 2 miles from Los Angeles. An accredited School, receiving both Day Pupils and Boarders; newly equipped with modern conveniences, including indoor swimming gymnasium. Military, Athletic, Horsemanship. Grammar and High Schools inclusive; full High School and College Preparatory work with Certificate; also in Business Training, Aeronautics and Wireless Telegraphy. Opens September 20. Ask for new catalogue. Address COL. C. H. [illegible], Cal. Phones, Los Angeles 23431, or Pasadena, Fair Oaks 90.

Information About Schools — The Times' School and College Service will help you secure complete information about any School or Educational Training you desire. Complete data is on file, from which information may be had which will be helpful in making your choice. SERVICE IS FREE. Address or call TIMES' Information Bureau, Pasadena Telephones: Pico 700 and 1000.

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE — Foremost since 1896. Willis individual method of instruction reduces time and increases efficiency. SITUATIONS FOR ALL GRADUATES. Fifth Floor Hamburger Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

EFFICIENCY Business College — Expert Secretaries, Stenographers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers positions secured for graduates. Thorough training in Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Spelling, Business Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, Business Law, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Salesmanship, Advertising, Business Organization and Management, Typewriting, Shorthand

Gigantic Skeleton or Nature Fake?

Supposed Fossil Unearthed in Santa Barbara County.

PRISON FOR ROBBERY OF BABE'S BANK

Judge Says Amount of Loot in Burglary Does Not Make Any Difference in Crime.

It was not merely for the stealing of three pennies in a child's bank that Ray Ivey was sentenced to San Quentin, it was stated yesterday by Judge Willis in reply to various letters written to him in behalf of Ivey, but it was for burglary of a house in which a baby and its mother were asleep. It makes no difference, stated the court, whether the burglar steals a powder puff or a penny; he endangers life and property when he enters a home at night and a person has a right to protection from such intrusion.

Ivey was convicted of burglary of a house and the theft of 3 cents in a child's bank. Investigation by the court disclosed that Ivey had burglarized other places and had shot at a man with apparent intent to kill.

"Besides," said Judge Willis, "this man served a term at the United States prison at Leavenworth and two years in the Missouri prison."

WOULD FORCE CLERK TO SIGN CITY BONDS.

On the ground that the sale of electric heat, light and power and fire department bonds is held up by the refusal of Bessie Chamberlain, City Clerk of Pasadena, to sign bonds authorized to be sold by the city, two suits were filed against her by the city of Pasadena yesterday. Writs of mandate are asked to compel her to sign the bonds. Both of these bond issues were voted on favorably at recent city elections.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR GIRL WHO ENDED LIFE.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Pierce Brothers chapel for Miss Beatrice F. Austin, aged 21 years, editor of a religious paper, who shot herself to death while standing in the vestibule of St. Vibiana's Cathedral last Monday. Hymns were sung by friends of the young girl whose act is believed to have been prompted by ill health. She was the daughter of Dr. R. B. Austin, 750 South Beacon street, the editor of the religious quarterly, Reason.

England's Dinner Is on Wane.

It used to be said that half the energy of the British was expended in giving unnecessary dinners to one another, but the reproach is no longer justified. People entertain freely enough in other ways, but the formal dinner party is becoming more and more a thing of the past. It is at once too expensive and too dull for an age which is compelled to regard economy but eagerly demands to be amused.—[London Mail.

REALTY MEN LEAVE ON CATALINA TRIP.

ANNUAL OUTING IS HELD IN HONOR OF VISITORS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

More than 300 prominent realtors of Los Angeles, with about fifty members of the San Francisco Realty Board, left yesterday for Catalina Island to attend the annual high jinks of the local dealers. The event is being held this year in honor of the visitors from the northern city.

After a day devoted to field sports and trips around the island, the realtors met at the St. Catherine Hotel in the evening, where a banquet was held. The chief speaker was Gov. Tharra of Lower California, who spoke on "Closer Relations Between the Two Republics." R. C. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific also spoke. O. A. Vickrey, former president of the local realty board, was toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by Frank Ryan, president of the lo- made by Colbert Coldwell, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

NEWS SLOW IN 1821.

Word of Napoleon's Death Arrived After Two Months.

A few hours after Caruso died the civilized world knew of it and was in mourning. A hundred years ago Napoleon died, on May 5, 1821—and it was exactly sixty days before the world received the news.

Though the English were expecting his death at any moment and had made every preparation to have word transmitted from St. Helena to England with all possible dispatch, it was not until July 4 that the news reached London, having been brought there by the sailing vessel Heron. In accordance with the spirit of the times, the message was not given out on the arrival of the vessel, but was first conveyed to the Colonial Office, an act which required approximately two hours in itself.

July 4, 1821, fell on Wednesday. On Friday, July 6, the news reached Paris. Messengers were dispatched from Paris to Germany, where the newspapers commented on the death of "General Bonaparte" for the first time on July 13, sixty-eight days after the event had taken place. And this notice was in a paper published at Mayence, then virtually a French town.

The Vossische Zeitung, founded in 1704, and then, as now, the leading German daily, contained no notice of Napoleon's death until July 14. And then it merely copied the London Times. Private individuals living in the provinces, regardless of their station in life, received the news much later. It was not conveyed to Goethe, then living at Weimar, until the very last of July. He received it in a letter bearing a black seal.—[New York Evening Post.

Suggestive of Rarity.

"They tell me that you made a very clever remark last night."

"Yes; it's awfully discouraging."

"What is?"

"Why, the way everybody is talking about it."—[Boston Transcript.

PLAY BALL!

BATTER UP **WASHER WILSON**

BALL ONE

40 Ironing Machines $110

Here we offer you one of the greatest bargains of the year. These Ironing Machines are all brand new, are 42 inches in length and are complete with motor and steel base. These were bought to retail for $190. The factory has made their adjustment with us, and we in turn put a price on them that will move them quickly. $110 each, while they last. Get yours now.

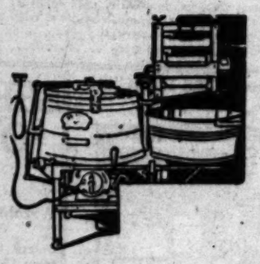
BALL TWO

50 Vacuum Sweepers $30.90

In order to keep the ball of industry moving we have decided to put on an extra Special Sale of all our $45 regular value Vacuum Sweepers at the Extra Specia Price of $30.90. Understand these are all brand new sweepers. Those wh have been waiting to buy an electric Vacuum Sweeper at a genuine snap, come in

BALL THREE

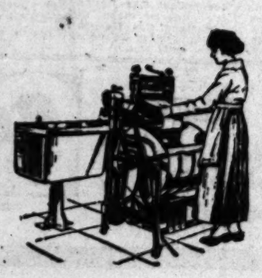
100 Automatic Electric Washers $77



We just received another carload of those Famous Automatic Electri Washers which we have handled so successfully in Southern California th past twelve years. These washers were bought right and we in turn ar going to sell them right, and have set a price of $77 each on the entire lot This is the same machine that we sold for $120 during the war period.

HOME RUN

500 A B C AND Coffield Washers $117



We offer you your choice of either the A. B. C. Cabinet Electric Washer or the Coffield 8-sheet capacity copper tub Oscillating Washer for the Bed Rock price of $117. The A. B. C. Cabinet and the Coffield are two of the greatest electric washers in the world today. We have been with the washer game in Los Angeles for the past twelve years and during those twelve years we have played with them all. Some have been good and some have not been so good, but we can absolutely and positively guarantee the A. B. C. and the Coffield to be two of the highest class electric washers ever built. Understand, there will be no Baby Dolls, Stick Candy, Alarm Clocks, Irons, Lamps or China given away with these washers at these Bed Rock prices. Never before have either of these washers sold in Los Angeles at a price as low as $117. These 500 washers will go quickly, as all of our dealers in Southern California are in on this proposition, so if you want an electric washer and want a bargain, act immediately.

$6.00 Irons $3.65

Washer Wilson

Phone Bdwy. 1139

612 S. Spring

Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colo.
Long Beach Store, 136 E. 3d
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.

ELECTRIC HEATERS $7.45

Steam Heat Without a Boiler

GASTEAM RADIATORS
STEAM FOR HEAT GAS FOR FUEL
AUTOMATIC REGULATION

A few of our recent installations:

City Hall, Santa Ana, California.
Hippodrome Theater, Bakersfield, California.
Midway School, Fellows, California.
Misses Myers and Hedges, Bungalow Court, 5422-24 Harold Way, Los Angeles, California.
Cinderella Roof, 6th and Olive, Los Angeles.
John France, Flats, Long Beach, California.
Mrs. M. E. Benham, Residence, Pasadena, California.
F. E. Newberry Electric Co., Store, 724-6 S. Olive St.
Glendale Theater, Glendale, California.
Prof. C. P. Boeshing, Residence, Ontario, California.
Mirimar Hotel, Santa Monica, California.
C. S. Hutson, Residence, 916 N. Edgemont, Los Angeles.

There Is a Reason!

ASK US WHY!

Phone or Write. *Representative will call. No obligation on your part.*

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

520 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 15447

Significant *The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.*

3000 Want-Ads are telephoned to THE TIMES every Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. These advertisements are read by virtually the whole buying audience of Southern California.

PLAN LITTLE LIBERIA IN MEXICO.

Local Negroes Launch Ambitious Colonization Scheme Below Border; Best Farmers of Old South Sought for Lower California Agricultural Project.

Buildings of Vallecitos Ranch in region Negroes will colonize.

Having for its object the establishment of a little Liberia in Lower California, where the negro may serve out his own future, a unique colonization plan has just been launched here by a group of influential negroes.

The scheme, as announced by Hugh E. MacBeth, well-known negro attorney, is to place at least 200 families of industrious negroes on a big block of agricultural land below the border and permit them to acquire possession of their farms on long-term payments.

A tract of land embracing 21,600 acres had been purchased by a syndicate of local negro business men. This land is held by the Lower California Mexican Land and Development Company, of which Theodore W. Troy is president, Mr. MacBeth is secretary.

The company was incorporated for $250,000, and Mr. MacBeth states that virtually the entire issue of stock was taken up by wealthy negroes in this city. The colonization company has already sent several families to "Little Liberia," he says, and an active campaign for colonists will be made during the next six months.

According to officers of the company, the colony lands lie sixty-eight miles south of San Diego, thirty-seven miles northeast of Ensenada, and five miles inland from the coast. It is believed that 70 per cent of the tract is irrigable. It is flanked by mountains of the coast range.

BOUGHT BY NEGROES.

This tract of farm land was purchased by local negroes in 1918, and since that time has been used largely for wheat growing. Complete soil and water tests have been made, and the company, Mr. MacBeth says, is now ready to break the land up into units of forty acres and multiples thereof, for the benefit of homeseekers.

In the opinion of Mr. Troy, who heads the company, the oil outlook is quite as promising as the agricultural future of the district in question. He declares that wells of good water can be secured at a depth of from six to twenty feet, and that the supply seems inexhaustible. The lands lie alongside the Mexican highway leading to San Diego. Roads are not good, but the company hopes to improve them when colonists arrive in large numbers.

It appears that the land is too near the coast for good cotton culture. The company has made a study of its agricultural and horticultural possibilities and is convinced that the best results will be secured by growing live stock and such crops as walnuts, deciduous and citrus fruits, alfalfa, potatoes and melons.

TO TOUR COUNTRY.

Next spring officers of the company, with several prominent Mexicans from Lower California, will make a tour of the United States, visiting many cities where wealthy negroes reside, to lay the facts befor them and secure their moral and financial support for the undertaking.

In the course of a few weeks several reels of motion pictures, revealing the many great natural resources of the country and depicting its possibilities in the way of hunting and fishing, will be made as an exploitation feature to use in connection with the tour to be made by the colonization officials.

"It is not our purpose to establish this colony as a retreat for poverty-stricken negroes," says Mr. MacBeth. "The country is raw and undeveloped, and it will take crackerjack farmers to bring out the best that is in it, but there are wonderful possibilities hidden there for the man who has a little livestock and a little machinery and a great deal of determination.

"Probably as many as fifty negro families will go from Southern California to the colony, but our present aim is to go into the Southern States and take from there to Mexico the best colored farmers the South has produced.

LONG-SOUGHT CHANCE.

"The colony we are establishing will give the negro the opportunity he has been looking for. It has been demonstrated that the colored man is the only American who mixes harmoniously with the natives of Mexico

"In Lower California the negro can work out whatever ambitions of estate he has had in mind. The company has taken options on nearly 100,000 acres of land in addition to what it already owns, and there is practically no limit to the scope of the plan if it proves to be popular. It is not beyond the range of possibilities that a negro state may be established in Lower California. It might be possible to create a state with 20,000 population in the course of a decade of so.'

Mr. MacBeth thinks the negro colony of Lower California will serve as an entering wedge for the white man in Mexico. He holds the opinion that as the negro gains a foothold there and proves his value as a citizen, the Mexican will be more friendly to American capital.

"If Los Angeles continues to grow it will soon be the Chicago of the West, and Lower California will eventually be the bread basket of Los Angeles," declared Mr. MacBeth. "That's why I am giving my best efforts to this colonization plan. It appeals to me as being a wonderful opportunity for colored people."

One or the Other.

Squeaking plow is a sure sign of one of two things. Either the man who is driving it is deaf and dumb or else he has money enough to buy a new plow, and doesn't care how soon the old one gives out. —[Farm Life.

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

PERFECTOS: 2 for 25c
INVINCIBLES: 15c Straight (Foil wrapped)
EPICURES: 2 for 25c

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS

A NEW

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

FOR

LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY

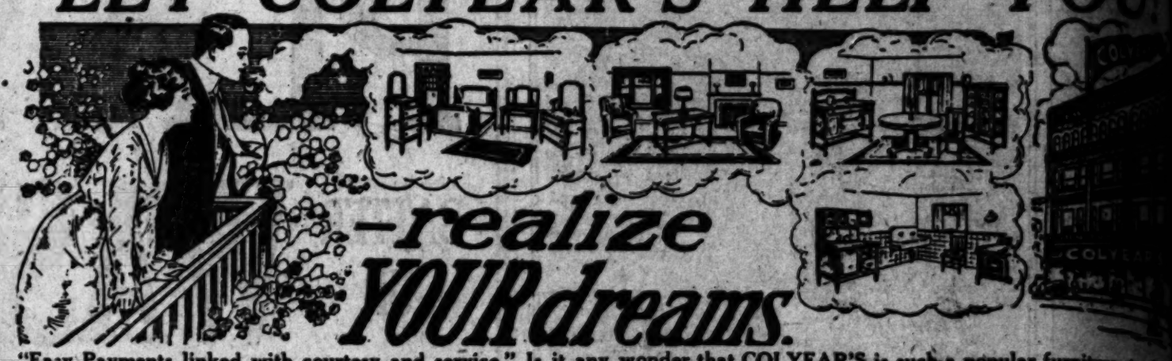
WILL GO TO PRESS OCTOBER 20, 1921

Please arrange for any change you may desire in present LISTINGS or ADVERTISING as soon as possible so that such changes may be completed not later than

OCTOBER 20TH

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

LET COLYEAR'S HELP YOU



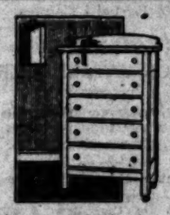
-realize YOUR dreams.

"Easy Payments linked with courtesy and service." Is it any wonder that COLYEAR'S is such a popular furniture store! Its advertisement—every promise—every claim to do just as represented, how well we have adhered to these principles, we will allow our thousands of customers to testify. Good times are just ahead of you—your homes will be the first place to reflect the turn to prosperity. All the comforts and conveniences that make home cheerful, will be the first thing you say. But YOU NEED NOT WAIT any longer to enjoy them if you take advantage of COLYEAR'S great opportunities, get fixed up now. Get whatever you want, pay a little down and the rest on easy weekly or monthly payments whilst you are rejoicing in a happy home.

You are cordially invited to visit our immense showing of Dining-room Furniture

This is Fashion Week

The north side of our third floor is devoted entirely to DINING-ROOM FURNITURE. Here you will find Period and modern Extension Tables in many styles and sizes; also Buffets, Serving Tables, China Closets, Tea Wagons, Dining Chairs, at prices that will surely interest you.



Just what you are looking for! A big, roomy six-drawer Chiffonier (4 drawers below and 2 divided top drawers). Sheather to cut, in rich Oak finish. ONE OF OUR LEADERS. $19.65

Our Display of Bedroom Suites is Complete

This is Fashion Week

The classiest line of BEDROOM SUITES, on LOWEST PRICES ever shown. Mahogany, Walnut, Maple, Ash, Gum, Ivory and Enamel, which can be had in suites or single pieces. It will pay you to see us if you wish to save money.

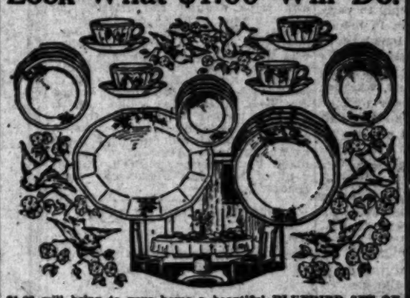
Chairs as low as $1.95

These handsome high grade solid Oak Dining Chairs with genuine Spanish leather seats. A limited number only.... $5.90

6-Foot Extension Table, Special $17.85

Think of being able to buy a massive pedestal, six-foot, forty-two-inch top, extension Table in fumed or golden oak finish for $17.85

Look What $1.00 Will Do!



$1.00 will bring to your home a beautiful BLUEBIRD SET OF DISHES consisting of 51 pieces. This week we are going to give an extra special price of $7.85. Pay $1.00 down and the balance 50c a week. NO INTEREST TO PAY. No C. O. D. or Phone orders. Mail orders filled if accompanied by cash, $7.85.

Library Suites for $35

Library Suites consisting of two Arm Rockers upholstered in popular high-grade Chase Leather, Library Table size 24x36 in rich fumed oak (similar to cut) and a handsome fumed oak art glass Electric Lamp with cord and plug (similar to cut.) The entire suite $35

Simmons Brass and Steel Beds

Here's one of many bargains! A genuine Simmons Steel Bed in ivory, bronze or white enamel finish, with 2-inch continuous posts and five substantial fillers. For only $13.85

For That Spare Room

A Davenport which can be instantly made into a double bed, upholstered in high grade denim, coil springs, all sanitary steel frame, complete with an extra good soft mattress. Special Sale $22.45

Another wonderful display of Lloyd Baby Carriages and Strollers in the prettiest designs you ever saw. The reasonable prices and special easy terms will appeal to you.

HIGH CHAIRS. Hardwood Oak finished with tray and foot rest. For Just .. $2.85

So many Cribs to choose from. The pretty Simmons Ivory enameled wood crib featured here is equipped with a sanitary link spring. Side lets down. For only $12.85

Other models as low as $5.95

GARLAND GAS RANGES The World's Best

Why not get the best and most economical Gas Range in the world? Why pay more for an inferior make of stove? Let us show you why the Garland Gas Ranges are the world's best! Over 45 styles and sizes at very reasonable prices, and easy terms to suit you.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL RUGS!

Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Body Brussels, Wool Fiber, Grass and Rag Rugs.

Colors for any color scheme—sizes for any room, from 18-in. x 36-in. mat, to extra large size rugs 9x15, 11.3x12 up to 12x15-ft. These rugs are not high priced, though extra size and odd size rugs are very scarce. But we have them.

And Draperies to Harmonize

Beautiful inexpensive rag or wool fiber rugs in light shades for the bedrooms, and extra fine comforters in silk coverings, and white, pink or blue satin bedspreads. Fine warm Blankets, in cotton, part all wool.

For your kitchen we have a large assortment of patterns in Congoleum, Pabcolin or genuine Linoleum Rugs up to 9x15 ft. in size, or Linoleum by the yard.

MUSIC While You Dine

Sup... your table, in the comfort of your own home, you can summon the world's greatest artists to entertain your guests, your family and yourself on the Victrola. Such an accompaniment to the meals adds much to its enjoyment and brightens the whole ...

Model No. 6 Price $35.00

Let us show you the ... Victrola models. They ... match your furnishings. ... cial easy terms will also ... your enjoyment. (This ...

FASHION WEEK

See Our Show Windows. They Will Give You a Wealth of Ideas.

Welcome Looking or Buying.

COLYEAR'S Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET Near Fifth and Main Streets.

Do You Know That ...

Colyear's operates one of the finest centrally located fireproof warehouses in Los Angeles, for the storage of furniture and household goods at reasonable rates. Moving, packing, shipping. Ring us up. Home 60677. Main 1117.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO HOLD TRADE EXHIBIT.

TOWN TO SHOW WIDE SCOPE OF BUSINESS; ROUND OF ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED.

Trade resources of Huntington Park will be revealed this week in a Merchants' Trade Exposition to be held there from Wednesday to Saturday. The exposition will be given under the auspices of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce and represents a concerted effort by that body to show the public of neighboring communities the merchandising scope of Huntington Park.

The exposition will be housed in a large tent on Pacific boulevard, the main street. Sixty-three booths, representing the exhibits of virtually every business house in the town, have been fitted out already, according to F. M. Letteney, secretary of the chamber, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Besides the displays of the various merchants, an extensive entertainment program has been arranged to attract the public. Every afternoon and evening during the exposition has been set aside for a special entertainment feature. Motion-picture stars, jugglers, sleight-of-hand performers and glee clubs have been billed to appear at the performances. On Thursday night, a community chorus of 350 Huntington Park residents will sing.

TAX MAN MAKES BOW.

Collector Welch to be "at Home" as Bills Come Due.

County Tax Collector Welch, who has mailed out 225,000 tax bills, makes his annual winter "appearance" tomorrow, as on that date both city and county taxes will become due. The slogan is "come early" to the Broadway floor of the Hall of Records.

If not paid before December 5 the first half of the real estate and all of the personal property taxes become delinquent. The second half must be paid next spring. There is no objection to paying both installments at the same time.

FLOWERS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR WEDDING.

When C. N. Amsden, efficiency investigator for the county civil service, arrived at his office yesterday, he found his desk covered with flowers. It then developed that his coworkers were notifying him that today is his wedding day. The bride-to-be is Miss Mabel Henry, teacher of mathematics at Franklin High School. The couple will make their home at 1412 South Burlington street.

MUNICIPAL CAFETERIA SOON WILL OPEN HERE.

The first municipal cafeteria ever operated in Los Angeles will be opened about November 1 in the basement of the new Public Service Building, 207 South Broadway, and a daily luncheon will be served there at cost to the 325 employees of the city's water and power departments. Equipment which will cost between $5000 and $10,000 is now being installed under the direction of Maj. Carl Heinze, one of the engineers of the department, the funds being provided by the Board of Public Service Commissioners. The employees will manage the cafeteria under the direction of a committee of which H. L. Bashford is chairman. Meals will be served at cost, water, light and power, and the use of the quarters being furnished free by the commission. Mrs. Isabella F. Spencer has been selected as manager of the restaurant.

TREASURE HOUSE OF CZAR.

Siberia Formerly Yielded Millions in Gold for Romanoffs; Mining at Low Ebb Now.

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

...mines of ...ed by a man of ...experience ...ry in East Si... ...but the mineral ...take the place of the ...in the world mineral ...ry for doing ...to precious metals ...the mineral wealth of ...is predominant ...supplies the ...district alone ...church of the total ...of the Russian Em... ...from Siberia to the ...filled with gold, but ...treasury of the ...is at the end of the ...

...Herbert ...investigations for ...government, re... ...end of 1920 that ...richest gold country ...In a letter to me be... ...for the gold fields ...this statement. ...has been said by ...comparison ...The world's ...the water-shed east of Lake Baikal, between the Pacific and Artic oceans.

When Lenin undertook to coax back to Russia the commerce of the world the soviet government dangled before the eyes of foreign traders its gold reserves.

When Lenin let the concessionaires into Moscow in 1920 he dazzled them with the sight of the treasures of the Kremlin, and let them run their fingers through the contents of gem chests so they could carry back to their capitalist supporters at home such tales of lucre as would stir their most passionate cupidity. One of these Drakes who sailed away to Moscow told me that he had picked up rubles by the handful. He said that all the wealth which Napoleon sought to loot from the Czars in 1812, with accretions of time added to it, was in Moscow at the beginning of 1921. And the greatest of all was the gold reserve.

MINTED IN SWEDEN.

While the world jeered at these stories the Swedish royal mint melted down, restamped, and exported to other countries hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of Moscow ingots turned by the King of Sweden into Gustav gold. Many stories have been told as to the origin of this gold, but it came from Moscow and the Czar's treasure-house of the Kremlin, and at least a part of it belonged to the wealth of the Romanoffs.

In Russia it was inevitable that the Czar must be richer than any one else, but the source of his wealth was sacred and inviolate. A Russian began the compilation of a work on "The Origin of the Wealth of the Romanoffs" which he intended to publish abroad. But he was exiled to Siberia before he could complete his investigation. He was sent to the most famous source of the Romanoff wealth. If he left any record, it has not been found. All we know is that the first great Klondike of modern times was in Russia.

At the beginning of the World War, Siberia produced 80 per cent of the gold product of Russia. It amounted to 830,000 ounces annually. Of this amount 700,000 ounces came from the gravels of the Amur and Lena rivers. At the end of 1918, 74,000,000 rubles in gold were delivered at Irkutsk and nearly 50,000,000 more were coming from the Lena River.

CHINESE AS MINERS.

Until recently, 95 per cent of the gold of Siberia came from sand; the remainder was made up of reef gold. The Chinese for many years conducted washings on the tributaries of the Ussuri. The Russian settlers found gold along the streams flowing into Possiet Bay. They found it on the Amgun, west of Nicolaivsk, and a gold mine was opened 200 miles north of Nicolaivsk. East Siberian alluvial gold was first found in the sands of the rivers and small streams in 1830. Gold mining began on the lower Amur in 1869. Other discoveries of gold were made in the Amur Province the following year, and in 1880 and 1890.

There are no important gold undertakings in operation very far north of the Amur. The only large undertaking in gold washing on the lower Amur is the Orsk Goldfields, Ltd., not far from Nicolaievsk. It was begun in 1912 and has been conducted under American management with American machinery and methods. The Bureya and Zeya rivers mining areas are the most important in the Amur province, and from this province the mining area on the headwaters of the Aldan in Yakutsk province is exploited. The Amur province and Aldan area, together with all of the coast provinces, is divided into five mining districts having more than twenty gold areas in which the average yield of gold for several years preceding the Bolshevist overthrow was 24,709.47 pounds. The Upper Amur Company has been one of the important operators here. There are fourteen gold areas in the maritime province in which foreign mining claims have been registered and which are ready for development as soon as peace and order are restored. Placers on the Okhota have yielded up to $1,000,000 a year.

CZAR'S OLD MINES.

The romance of the wealth of the Romanoffs centers in the Transbaikalia. The most famous of the Cabinet Mines belonging to the Czar in person, about which so many stories of the exiles have been written, are in this province. Nearly all the famous mines there belonged to the Romanoffs. They were under the imperial household department and covered an area of 25,000,000 acres. In them the exile miners were kept at constant pressure to produce uniform and regular supplies annually for the Czar, and in emergencies were impressed to outdo themselves. Here also the Czar was robbed by corrupt officials instrusted with the management of his property. It is said they used to condemn placers as worthless in order to acquire titles to them through private individuals, and that in some instances such placers immediately afterward produced thousands of pounds of pure gold. Two gold placers in East Transbaikalia, which the Czar's agents thus let go produced more than 27,000 pounds.

Although not so large in mineral capacity as some others, the Nerchinsk mining district of the Cabinet area is the most famous. The gold industry is carried on here along the Shilka, Nercha and Onon rivers. Americans who were in Transbaikalia in the 'fifties and 'sixties called attention to this gold industry. One of them saw gold on the eastern boundary of Transbaikalia "like the best gulch or scale gold in California." When the American traveler Knox was at Nerchinsk in 1866 he saw pay dirt from a tributary of the Nercha, unusually rich, which yielded three ounces of gold in one pood. A pood is about thirty-six pounds. Ten poods yielded eleven ounces.

OWNERS WERE KILLED.

When the revolution came in Russia and civil war set in, a crisis came, affecting hundreds of thousands of people connected with the gold industry in East Siberia. In the Bureya and Zeya districts some of the owners were killed. The foreign employees at the Orsk Goldfields Limited and elsewhere in the vicinity of Nicolaievsk escaped from the Bolsheviki with hardly more than their lives. East Siberia's wealth, like the wealth of Alaska, has been taken out of the country and used for the benefit of strangers. It had not been spent where it was produced.

East Siberia had no factories nor internal commerce and was entirely dependent upon the outside world for its commodities. At Bodaibo 45,000 people were dependent for their livelihood upon the Lena Goldfields Limited alone. The number of workmen was restricted to as many as the company could adequately supply with the necessities of life. These necessities had to come in part from Europe. The company was unable to furnish either clothing or shoes. It started out to make itself independent of Europe. It purchased 150 freight cars to facilitate the railway problem in East Siberia. It appropriated $2,500,000 for improvements and betterment of the workmen, and organized applied industries to supply their need.

BARGAINS IN SHOES.

Among the products of the Bodaibo community were hides which it was the custom to send to Germany, and the company erected a tannery and shoe factory. As a result the workmen got hunting boots for $1.20 a pair and inexpensive shoes were supplied to the whole population. It purchased the equipment for a complete paint factory, and the machinery for an electrical station. It purchased tractors, trucks, and machinery for operating coal mines. It planned a cloth factory and purchased an improved dredger to intensify gold production. The president of the company, Mr. Gernet, stated that the welfare of 100,000 workmen and their families in East Siberia were linked with this enterprise. Shut off from Europe, East Siberia was compelled to make its way to America. The managers of the gold industry stated that East Siberia needed the help of America to establish its economic future.

Since the vanishing of the old regime from East Siberia there has been a feverish search for additional gold fields. An American trader on the Siberian coast tells me the coming gold center is in the Stanovoi slope behind Okhotsk town. One of the former government's inspectors of industries on this coast, and a trained explorer of the interior, assures me that the greatest gold region of East Siberia is in the mountain fastness where the Aldan, Oud, Zeya and Amgun have their source. There is a road to it from the Oud, and another from the Zeya. They are only trails. It is occupied by what the Russians used to call "hung-hu-tsu" and now call Bolsheviki. These say the gold is theirs.

During the war a Californian tried to escape from this region with forty or fifty thousand dollars worth of gold dust which he had washed out there. His partner was shot through the back and killed just as the two men emerged from the shelter of the wilderness, and the survivor escaped with barely his life. Romance has not yet gone out of the gold hunt. But that is another story. Gold is being found continually in East Siberia, and in greater and greater abundance. A new discovery of reef gold was made during the war in the Amur district. Even the Anadyr is looked on as a gold district of future importance. Not counting the Lena region, nor Transbaikalia, the gold reserve of East Siberia is considered to be practically unlimited.

[Copyrighted, 1921, by Frederick McCormick.]

Outpost of Unexplored Territories.

The Village of Vitim,

Which is the head of ocean navigation on the Lena River.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

View the Special Window Displays.

A REVIEW

NEW STYLE IDEAS—SMART AND EFFECTIVE APPAREL WITH ITS INNUMERABLE ACCESSORIES, ALL OF THE CHARACTER PREFERRED BY WOMEN WHO WISH TO BE PRACTICAL AS WELL AS MODISH. EXCELLENT QUALITY—SPLENDID VALUES—MODERATE PRICES—CONVENIENCE—QUIET RESTFULNESS—INTELLIGENT, HELPFUL SERVICE. THESE ARE THE ATTRIBUTES OF THE WOMAN'S SHOP. A FEW OF THE MANY INTERESTING FEATURES ARE:

TAILORED SUITS OF COLFLEX, TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS, $26.50 TO $49.50.

TOP COATS OF POLO CLOTH, CAMEL'S HAIR, TWEEDS AND COVERTS, $27.50 TO $100.00.

SPORTS SKIRTS IN STRIPES, PLAIDS, ETC., $10 TO $20.

SPORTS COATS OF HEAVY JERSEY, $10 AND MORE.

SPORTS HATS IN DUVETYNE, VELVETS, FELTS—ALL COLORS, ATTRACTIVELY TRIMMED, $12.50 TO $22.50.

IMPORTED BLOUSES.

SILK HOSIERY IN BLACK AND ALL FASHIONABLE COLORS.

AND GLOVES IN ALL THE NEW SHADES — LEATHER BAGS, PURSES AND VANITY CASES.

SWEATERS, SILK OR WOOL IN ALL STYLES. SILK UNDERWEAR OF ALL KINDS.

IF YOU HAVE NEVER VISITED THE WOMAN SHOP DO SO THIS WEEK. YOU'LL FIND IT A PLEASANT, WORTHWHILE VISIT, WHETHER YOU PURCHASE OR NOT.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Special Price Reductions on Glassware and Chinaware

We have selected from our unusually complete line of glassware and practical chinaware many of the most popular patterns, some of which are to be closed out completely, while others have been reduced in price only temporarily.

Some of these patterns are brand new, and they have been in the house so short a time that you have not even had the opportunity to see them. Dinner sets of various compositions have been made up from open stock and are greatly reduced for quick disposal.

You will find it very profitable to anticipate your future glassware and chinaware needs now and take advantage of the exceptional values offered.

"Virginia" Pattern

Ice Tea Glasses per dozen	$8.50
Table Tumblers per dozen	$8.50
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$13.50
Sundae Glasses per dozen	$12.50

"Beethoven" Pattern

Goblets per dozen	$28.00
Table Tumblers per dozen	$18.50
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$28.00
Clarets per dozen	$26.50

The "Duna" Pattern

Goblets per dozen	$23.50
Table Tumblers per dozen	$15.00
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$23.50
Sundae Glasses per dozen	$13.50

"Cumberland" Pattern

Ice Tea Glasses per dozen	$8.00
Table Tumblers per dozen	$7.50
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$12.50
Six inch Plates per dozen	$12.00

The "Zodiac" Pattern

Lemonade Glasses per dozen	$4.20
Finger Bowls per dozen	$9.50
Finger Bowl Plates per dozen	$7.00
Parfait Glasses per dozen	$10.00

The "Dover" Pattern

Goblets per dozen	$16.50
Table Tumblers per dozen	$8.50
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$16.50
Sundae Glasses per dozen	$14.00

The "Amber" Pattern

Goblets per dozen	$20.00
Finger Bowls per dozen	$20.00
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$20.00
Clarets per dozen	$17.50

The "Aurene" Pattern

Goblets per dozen	$20.00
Cocktail Glasses per dozen	$16.50
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$18.00
Grapefruit Glasses per dozen	$45.00

The "Filmore" Pattern

Goblets per dozen	$35.00
Table Tumblers per dozen	$30.00
Tall Stem Dessert Glasses per dozen	$35.00
Sundae Glasses per dozen	$32.50

The "Laurel Leaf" Pattern

A very attractive American-made dinnerware decorated with a narrow gold laurel leaf border design. The complete service for six people, consisting of forty-eight pieces, is priced $9.75

The Attractive "Florence" Pattern

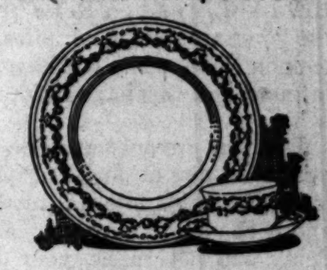
A very attractive American semi-porcelain dinner set decorated with a light blue band and pink and yellow rose border design. The set consists of 51 pieces, which makes a very complete dinner service for six people. Special $18.65

"Edgemore" Pattern

As illustrated above is from the W. S. George Potteries. It is decorated with pink roses in panels of tan, the edges of all pieces being outlined in gold, the 47-piece set for six people, reduced to $14.75

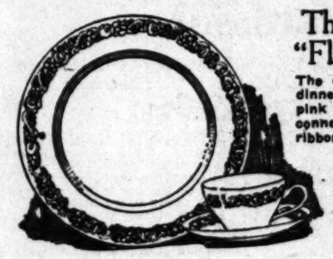
The "Rosina" Pattern

As illustrated above this pattern is decorated in a very old-fashioned way with large roses in soft tones of pink and green on a very good grade of Bavarian china. The complete service for six people consisting of 49 pieces. Special $39.75



"Thorndyke" Pattern

A very good grade of Bavarian china decorated with blue forget-me-nots and pink roses together with an attractive scroll design. The complete service for six people is specially priced $48.35



The Beautiful "Flora" Pattern

The decoration on this dinnerware consists of pink and yellow roses, connected with a blue, ribbon-like design, and the edges of all pieces are outlined in gold. The 49-piece set for six people reduced to $52.50

Odd Pieces Greatly Reduced

Decorated Sugar Bowls each	75c	White and gold after dinner cups and saucers, each	75c
Decorated cream pitchers each	35c	White and gold tea cups and saucers, each	25c
Decorated dinner plates each	25c	White and gold salad plates each	35c
Tea cups and saucers each	30c	White and gold soup plates each	25c
Sauce plates each	10c	Haviland soup plates each	50c
Decorated pie or dessert plates, each	15c	Haviland chocolate cups and saucers, each	50c
Decorated bread and butter plates, each	12c	Haviland china bowls cream pitchers, each	65c
Decorated platters each	35c	Encrusted gold band cream pitchers, each	$1.25

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Why TRY to Treat Piles From the Outside

You Can Not Possibly Reach the Real Trouble With Ointments, Salves, Dila Or Other Local Treatments—They May Ease for the Moment, But Can Never Heal Where They Can Never Reach.

Don't Submit To An Operation—

Until You Have Tried Our Easy and Sensible Treatment.

No matter how severe your case may be, or of how long standing. The old, stubborn cases, that are supposed to be "incurable" are the very ones we like best to write to us—for we can nearly always count upon those people to be our best friends and boosters after this treatment has made them well.

Neither does it matter where you live nor what your occupation may be—we are as near to you as your mail box, and if you are troubled with piles, this method will give you quick relief and within a short time you will have joined the ranks of the thousands who write us that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

We want you to understand that the Page Method is DIFFERENT from all others and that it is the ONE MOST RELIABLE and SUREST remedy for the home treatment of piles. Send the coupon NOW while you have the matter in mind and this page before you.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given this internal method a trial and a chance to cure you. A few days' delay will not make your case much harder for the surgeon, and you may not need him at all.

Money Can Not Buy Many Pleasures for the Man or Woman suffering from Piles.

There Are Times When the Certain Relief Afforded by the PAGE PILE TREATMENT Is Worth All the Money In a Bank.

There is only one sensible, sure and Safe way to treat piles and prevent them from co every few weeks to annoy and pain you again. This is by permanently healing them with *Internal* **Treatment.** While the **Page** treatment includes both an ointment and a bowel we tell you frankly and honestly in our directions that these will give but temporary re **that *Permanent* Benefit will come from the Page Pile Tablet.** This is a very pleasant to let and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This **System for the Cure of Pile** sold for **More Than a Quarter of a Century** and is indorsed in Thousands of Letters Re **Cure** of cases that seemed beyond hope of relief.

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Absolutely Free. Just Send U Address and Name on the Coupon.

We Can Prove Every Statem That We M

This method of treating Pi the INSIDE instead of the OUT not a new idea or something th been given a thorough test. I place on this page we quote fro received from a patient who treatment 18 years ago and had the slightest return of his

The one BIG recommendati method of treatment is the NENCY of the benefits derived

Another case speaks of ha healed after six torturing years ing piles, and this was accomp our trial package alone.

Surely if you are ever troub piles, you will send the coupon page and receive the trial trea

Every One Has A Kind Word to Say of The Page (Internal) Pile Treatment.

Two Tablets and Back to Work

"I have been a sufferer from piles of the worst form for the past six years. I have consulted with the best doctors, but to no avail. I had been unable to work for the two weeks previous to the time I sent for your treatment, and suffered terribly, not being able to find a position I could rest in.

The day I received the medicine I took two pile tablets after supper and one pill before I retired. The next day I worked and have continued to work ever since. I feel like a new man.

I have recommended your treatment to a friend of mine who is bothered with itching piles, as I know it will knock 'em out.

Thanking you kindly for the prompt attention given my order, I am, yours for success."

IRA M. SACORA.

Ainsworth, Iowa.

Suffered 25 Years

"It gives me great pleasure to write and tell you I am troubled no more with Piles. I am 64 years of age and have suffered for over 25 years; have tried all kinds of Ointment, etc., without success.

You are at liberty to use my name in reference to your Pile Cure and also my photograph, which I am sending you.

With best regards, I remain yours very truly."

JOHN W. SHUMAN.

1445 N. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Only One Effective

"I wish to express my appreciation of your pile cure. Have doctored with different doctors but will say have found your cure the only effective one."

Respectively yours,

HIRAM GRAY.

Pleasant City, Ohio.

Told There Was No "Home Cure"

"Replying to your recent inquiry I am glad to be able to state that the two large-size packages of Treatment I ordered for my son cured him sound and well.

I have tried several remedies but none seemed to have any effect. I was told by some that there was no such thing as a Home Cure for piles. Then by chance I picked up a piece of scrap paper and saw your advertisement. I asked for a free sample, got it, and after I had seen what it had done, I ordered a large-size treatment and it almost completely cured my son. Then I ordered another, and I say I can bless the day that I picked up that scrap of paper and answered your advertisement. I can't say enough for the E. R. Page Pile Remedy. I have recommended it to my friends here and sent some of your pamphlets to friends in other states.

Now you may use this letter or any part of it as you may see fit, to introduce your wonderful remedy. With best wishes for your success, I remain."

Yours very truly,

L. M. COPLIN.

Box 134, Deering, Mo.

Aged 88—Suffered for Years

"I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan. I feel years younger since the piles left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy."

Yours truly,

J. L. LYON.

Homer, Mich.

Bleeding Piles for Six Years

"Your Pile Tablets are surely wonderful. I was troubled with bleeding piles, off and on, for six years; couldn't get anything to cure them until I read your ad. in the daily paper. The sample must have cured me—I haven't been bothered since."

Yours truly,

MRS. M. J. MANBECK.

R. R. 2, Box 96, San Bernardino, Cal.

"Can Not Be Praised Too Much"

"After suffering years with piles I feel now as if I had never had them. Your remedy is certainly a success and cannot be praised too much. Had it not been for running across your ad in the World Almanac, I suppose I would be still bothered with this awful disease.

I want to thank you for your kindness, and if I ever have an opportunity of recommending it I will do so."

Sincerely yours,

E. R. RAYMOND.

228 Broadway, San Diego, Calif.

Took the Page Treatment 18 Years Ago

One of the most grateful letters ever received in our office is dated from Gate City, Virginia, and is signed by Mr. H. T. Quillin.

Mr. Quillin writes that he used our method for treating piles 18 years ago. He states that he was cured at that time and has never had any return of his trouble. He orders a treatment for his son.

This is a case to be proud of.

E. R. PAGE CO.

Was About to Undergo Operation

Camden, N. J., 2817 Polk Ave.

Mr. E. R. Page,

Dear Sir:—

"You will have to excuse me for not answering your letter before, but I wanted to convince myself of the merit of your treatment before replying.

Now in regards to the treatment I cannot praise it too highly.

After 7 months of continual pain I was surprised how quickly your treatment worked.

I tried several different kinds of treatments and I found them all wanting.

I was on the verge of going to a doctor for an operation when I saw your advertisement.

It appealed to me because to cure piles you have to know what causes them.

It is now 6 months since I have taken your treatment and I have not hand any trouble since.

I personally recommend this treatment to all pile sufferers.

Wishing you the best of success, I remain, gratefully yours."

HARRY SCHLECHTER.

Doctors Recommended an Operation

"I was a sufferer from piles. Two doctors had said there was nothing that would do me any good but an operation. First I tried a sample of your Pile Treatment and was greatly relieved. Then I ordered a regular Treatment and now I feel that I am cured. I advise all people who suffer with piles to take the Page Treatment."

Sincerely yours,

J. W. SHORES,

Box 25, Tallahassee, Ala.

Remember—That we have not asked you for so much as a postage stamp. We asked you to **Buy Anything.** And what is more, we are **Not Going** to ask you penny's worth of anything until **After** we have sent you a liberal **Free** trial of ment and given you the opportunity to test it and try it. That is our way of do ness. So you are not running any risk when you send the coupon and nothing but come to you from answering this offer.

If you do not happen to be suffering with your piles this moment, but are occasional spells of trouble, send for this **Free Trial** just the same and keep it a your future help.

If you are not troubled with Piles yourself, but have a friend who is, then send us your friend's name and tell him or her that you have done so.

Don't put off the matter of sending the Coupon, for it will be much better to have this sure relief right at hand the next time your piles bother you than to hunt around for our address and then wait two or three days for the package to reach you. So send your name and address **Now.**

Coupon for Free Proof Packag

E. R. Page Co.,
503D Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Without any cost or obligation on my send me a trial package of your Co ment for Piles.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

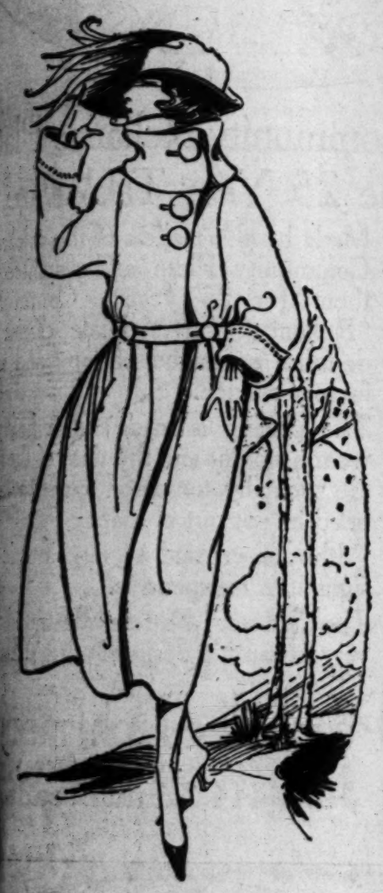
Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

Vol. XI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921. THE HOME

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere
New York Office 48 West 38th St.



Special Tomorrow

Featuring Smart Luxurious Coats

at $75.00

THE UNIQUE WILL OFFER TOMORROW A COLLECTION OF ABOUT ONE HUNDRED SMART COATS—THE SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES AND MATERIALS. GOOD, PRACTICAL MODELS AND THE MOST DESIRABLE FALL SHADES.

INCLUDED IN THIS ASSORTMENT IS THE WELL-KNOWN LINE OF IMPORTED ENGLISH COATS MADE BY AQUASCUTUM OF LONDON.

MATERIALS ARE VELDYNE, ORLANDO, EVORA, WONDORA AND ENGLISH WATERPROOF FABRICS.

ALL OF THESE COATS HAVE BEEN MUCH HIGHER PRICED AND TOMORROW YOU MAY CHOOSE ANY COAT IN THIS ASSORTMENT.

at $75.00

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
1325 BROADWAY

A WEDDING OF ART AND LIFE.

Blanche Bates Succeeds in Her Dual Role.

Exerts Influence as Mother While Star on Stage.

Creels Plan to Make Their Home Here.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"You're going to marry your leading lady? Why, she's been married to everybody in the world."

"Oh, I don't know. Five marriages aren't so many!"

That's the story they tell about a certain well-known actor, whose complacency in the face of his fiance's marital record is one of the things members of the profession are either smiling or frowning over, these days.

How to be happy though wed and an actor, is the problem confronting the profession, thinks the man who is outside the theater, looking in. He's naturally recalling Lillian Russell's six wedding rings.

"Why do American men marry—Lillian Russell?" used to be one of the stock jokes, you may recollect.

Or again the outsider is remembering De Wolf Hopper's six bright wedding morns; or the five times that Nat Goodwin was a more or less nervous bridegroom.

The reason, of course, is, the publicity given the unsuccessful domestic partnerships of a few of those engaged in professional life, and the total ignoring of the many, many happy life partnerships among the players. Let a man or woman connected with the theater come to a domestic difference, and the news is sent broadcast, because the principals are so much in the public eye.

May McAvoy of "Every Mother's Son" for Sale," Broadway Strollers.

A lustrous contradiction to the theory that stage and professional marriages are unsuccessful is Blanche Bates, one of the foremost figures on our native stage, and co-star with Henry Miller in James Forbes's comedy, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which opens at the Mason tomorrow night.

A devoted wife and mother, she finds time for the expression of her art, and for the carrying on of a multitude of outside interests. In private life Blanche Bates is, as nearly everybody knows, Mrs. George Creel, wife of George Creel, author, publicist and historian, who was much in the public eye during the World War as chairman of the Committee on Public Information.

HER RETURN TO STAGE.

At the time of her marriage to Mr. Creel, Miss Bates retired from the stage. This retirement was intended as a permanent one, but along came the war.

Husband was actively engaged in one of the most important posts under the administration; the two children, a boy and a girl, were well cared for, and Miss Bates longed to do something to help the cause.

The Stage Women's War Relief, that splendid band of professional women, who devoted their time and energies to the aid of the boys and to their practical amusement claimed her attention. Then came the British War Mission, co-operating with our own War Department, with a play designed principally for recruiting purposes, called "Getting Together," by Capt. Ian Hay.

Donating her services to the cause, Miss Bates agreed to return to the stage as the heroine of this piece, and for two years toured the East with the play, surrounded by a group of returned and wounded soldiers, and making stirring appeals daily for a stimulation of the spirit of service.

Once again she retired, but the love of her profession was strong in her once more, and extra inducements were offered her if she would come and play the role of Mme. de Montespan in Philip Moeller's "Moliere," in which she made her first co-starring appearance with Henry Miller.

But there is ever the call of home and children, and there are daily letters from them, written in childish, unformed hands—for Bates Creel, the boy, is 8 years old, and his sister 6.

How eagerly those letters are awaited! They record the events of the little ones' daily lives, the intimate little happenings of the school and home. Sometimes there are even fervid telegrams.

The telegrams are infrequent, however, as Miss Bates has given strict instructions not to telegraph except on important questions, due to a happening while she was in Chicago. Before that the boy, Bates, had often sent harmless, affectionate little messages to his mother over the wire.

There was no one to receive the

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

IN GAYETY'S GALAXY

Beatrice Joy in "Ace of Hearts," California.

Lillian Rich in "Go Straight," Superba.

Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Mason.

Sara Sothern in "My Lady Friends," Majestic.

Bessie Eyton in "Happiness," Morosco

CONWAY TEARLE HERO IN "BUCKING TIGER."

"Bucking the Tiger" will be the picture feature at the Hippodrome Theater beginning today. Conway Tearle is in the stellar role, while the supporting cast includes many well-known players.

The vaudeville bill comprises "Worth Waitin' Four," a quartet of singing entertainers; Burt Adler, in a laughable monologue; George Lamb and Betty Goodrich, duo of dancers, calling their specialty "Danceology." "It Happens Every Day," with Lyle and Emerson; the Lillian Zeigler company, equilibrists.

WRITES BARTHELMESS STORY.

Porter Emerson Browne, playwright, has just finished a story in which Richard Barthelmess will appear as his second starring vehicle under the management of Inspiration Pictures, Inc. Mr. Browne has not selected the name for the story, which deals with the lives of the Maine fishermen. Mr. Barthelmess has the role of a boy learning to become a sailor. The story revolves itself around the lives of the young sailor and a city bred society girl.

"SOMETHING NEW" IS NOVEL COMBINATION.

MUSICAL SHOW AND PHOTOPLAY OF SAME NAME COMING TO AUDITORIUM.

The combination of "Something New," the musical comedy and "Something New," the photoplay featuring Nell Shipman, which opens tomorrow at the Philharmonic Auditorium, is expected to prove interesting, and may even live up to the rather large promise of its double title.

The revue stars Betty Hope of New York, who may be remembered for her excellent work in "The Love Chest," a few seasons ago. There is a collection of "Twenty Girls Under 20," which should appeal to the tired business man. There is scenery designed by Mr. Maddux; there are costumes which are said to be "daring," and in this day and generation that means much—or little. The music is new and catchy, and much time has been spent on the dances.

"Something New," the photoplay, is an outdoor thriller in which Miss Shipman risks life and limb over and over again in order to give the proper air of realism to an escape from Mexican bandits. A collie dog figures in the plot as a messenger from the captured lady to her engineer lover. The rescue is made, after desperate fighting, in up-to-date fashion, by automobile.

NEW POLA NEGRI FILM AT TALLY'S BROADWAY.

"GYPSY BLOOD" IS MEDIUM FOR ACTRESS'S FIERY INTERPRETATION.

For a limited engagement starting Monday, Tally's Broadway will feature "Gypsy Blood," an adaptation of Prosper Merimee's original French story, starring Pola Negri. According to reports from the East, this picture has been produced in the same elaborate style as "Passion," in which Pola Negri made her first success. It is likely, therefore, that "Gypsy Blood" will prove to be as great, if not so sensational, a success as the former dramatization of the life of Madame DuBarry.

In "Gypsy Blood" Miss Negri plays the part of a charming, though somewhat fiery cigarette-girl. The role seems to promise ample room for the display of the abilities which have made her popular. An appropriate prologue and specially designed orchestration should add considerably to the enjoyment.

A LLOYD HOUSE-WARMING.

Harold Lloyd is planning to give a house-warming in about a month or so. His home on Hoover street which has been undergoing remodeling for the past six months, will be in shape. Mr. Lloyd is also having a new swimming pool constructed which will be finished about the same time.

MAGIC TOUCH IN "TWO ORPHANS."

Griffith Makes Film Epic of French Revolution.

Great Mobs to Sweep Past Vision of Beholder.

Dorothy Gish Assumes Role of Tragedy.

BY HARRY CARR.

When I left the Griffith studio two weeks ago, "D. W." was on the last lap of "The Two Orphans." He apparently had only about three weeks more of actual camera work. With the cutting of the film and the titling, I imagine it will be the first part of December before the picture is ready to release.

It has been a terrific undertaking—one of the biggest and finest pictures he has ever made.

Griffith is simply unable to think in small terms. When he started the old melodrama, it looked like a good chance for him to take a little rest by turning out a good old sure-fire picture on a small scale. But as he went on, the production began rolling into hundreds of thousands of feet of film. The casting directors were calling the roll of mobs of extras, the numbers in some instances, aggregating thousands.

So "The Two Orphans" has turned out to be a regular rip-snorting old D. W. Griffith super-film.

If the author of the old play were to come to life and breeze into the Griffith studio some day, he would see nothing that looked familiar to him. Mr. Griffith has put the magic touch to the old French melodrama.

Where the old play stopped, he has gone on—into the French revolution. Kate Claxton, who had the part of Louise the blind girl until she was old enough to have been her grandmother, used to come to the studio very often to see Griffith putting her old play on. She was always staggered with astonishment to see what was happening.

She is a very charming old lady—still pretty and graceful and chic and witty and keen. She made a fortune playing "The Two Orphans" and now lives in retirement in a gorgeous country estate in Westchester county near the Griffith studio.

She was filled with dismay because Mr. Griffith had cast Lillian Gish for the part of Henriette instead of as Louise the blind girl, which latter is always considered to be the "fat" part. But she didn't know what Griffith intended to do with Henriette.

It would hardly be fair to tell right now, but Mr. Griffith has put a new ending to the old play that would make the authors themselves turn over in their graves with excitement. It looks as though it would be equal in power to the ice scene in "Way Down East" or the ride of the Ku Klux Klan in "The Birth of the Nation."

"Like "The Birth" it has some horses in it. In connection therewith I remember seeing a very thrilling incident. Mr. Griffith had a troop of cavalry working at the studio one day. In the scene they bore down upon a group of street gamins—the sans culotte—who managed to escape just in time from the horses' hoofs.

One extra woman who seemed to be possessed of the brain power of a pouter pigeon, got all mixed up. When the horses came whirling down the old Paris street, she couldn't make up her mind which way to run. She started one way, then turned around and ran the other.

The result was she was caught in the rush of the horses. The first horse sent her reeling, and the next one knocked her down. There she lay in the path of a whole troop of cavalry which, on the narrow lane could neither stop nor turn aside.

MONTE BLUE TRIES RESCUE.

Monte Blue who was riding at the head of the horsemen, tried to rescue her. In his boyhood days, he was a cow-puncher in Montana. He

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Frank Mayo in Fighting Parson Role.

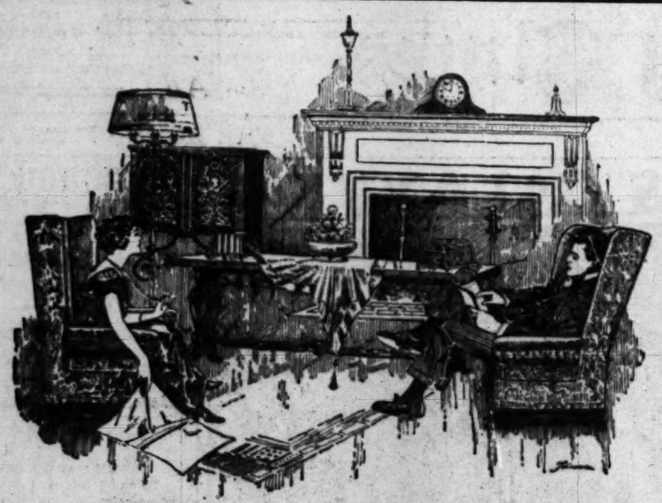
Beginning today, the Superba Theater will feature a new Universal production, "Go Straight," in which the leading role, that of a parson who is also a fighting man, is played by Frank Mayo.

It seems, if we accept "Go Straight" as typical of religious tendencies today, that the old-time parson who talked eloquently of the wrath to come, while balancing a teacup and a sandwich, is not as common as he once was. A new type of parson is arising, one that believes in religion for week days as well as Sundays, for this world as well as for the next. This new type of parson will also fight for his convictions.

Frank Mayo appears in the part of Keith Rollins going down into the wilds of Kentucky to do battle for his faith. In the little town of Hampstead he finds much to battle with. Before the coming of Rollins the town has been under the thumb of a certain self-elected evangelist, one "Hellfire Gibbs," who has for years used fear as a club to force contributions from the citizens—a sort of spiritual blackmail artist.

Frank Mayo is supported by Lillian Rich and others.

There is also a Century comedy featuring Baby Peggy and Brownie, Century's clever dog comedian, Peggy playing the title role, "Brownie's Little Venus." It is a comedy that will especially delight the children. Pictures of recent important happenings by International and the orchestra of George Evans complete the bill.



The "California" Welcomes Furniture Fashion Week

BEDW GATES TO BETTER HOMES

For nearly a score of years the California Furniture Company has fostered the movement for better and more artistic homes throughout California.

It is most fitting then that the "California" should not only voice its approval of, but should lend its influence and service to, the promotion of Furniture Fashion Week to be inaugurated tomorrow.

With this in mind, a cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the "California" and view the unusual display of artistic and distinctive home furnishings exemplifying so perfectly this movement for better homes.

The advice and counsel of experts in the home furnishing art are at your disposal with the hope that you will feel free to confer with them. This service as well as the proffered welcome to visit the "California" you will find unspoiled by any hint or suggestion to purchase.

And value comparisons during the Furniture Fashion Week as well as at all times, are most cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

(138)

Beckman's Superb Quality FURS

IF it's a matter of price in buying Furs—then you will be more than delighted with the Beckman selections.

If it's a question of quality—no better furs are to be found anywhere.

If it is style you are seeking—the Beckman Modes typify the achievements of the master designers of America and Europe.

Could more be asked?

Seasonable specials include—

Mole Coat

36 inches long. Trimmed with large Siberian Squirrel collar and cuffs. Now only

$295.00

All other Beckman Furs are priced accordingly.

Helen Ferguson, Paramount Star, in Wm. De Mille's Production, "Miss Lulu Bett."

BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY
Ground Floor Brack Shops
521-523 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Duluth Store: 129 West Superior)
We Believe We Are
"THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST"

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

An Evening Etching.

Little rivers at twilight,
Little wintry rivers
Running between brown trees
With mistletoed branches;
Catching dark shivery shadows
Of boughs in your bosoms,
And a pale silvery star
Between burnt clouds of gold.

Little lowly rivers,
How sad your spirit shimmers!
All the land's rainy loveliness
Is running in your flow;
While farm lights faintly quiver
And brown hills freeze about you
And the music of the sheep bells
Falls silent on the fold.

—[Cale Young Rice.

The Twelfth Exhibit.

It wasn't the eighth annual exhibition that we were chattering about last week in these columns. It was the twelfth. For which blunder—all mine, apparently—many apologies to the California Art Club. It is not the little child in art we took it to be. It's twelve, going on thirteen. Almost grown up. Very well, we will treat it accordingly. No spoon-meat—at any rate, none between the first course and the last.

Much to my surprise, our little excursion of last week into truth-telling about the pictures in the twelfth annual has met with acclaim. We certainly are growing up! We're as sporting as need be, taking blows and returning them with right good will. Two artists wrote me in approval of what they were pleased to call my "constructive criticism," though really I had tried to do nothing but tell the truth, as I saw it, about some of the pictures and sculptures. An editor met me in a gallery and "congratulated" me, though he didn't explain on what, being in a hurry to get back to his paper. One artist, rumor hath it, was pleased with my criticism on his picture, though it was not gentle. All of which spells a sane and healthy view of the great task before us—the advancement of art endeavor and art appreciation in Southern California, "our own country."

Before we proceed to examine new canvases, let me explain to my good firend, Karl Yens, who, on the face of it, had much cause for umbrage, that I did not say that he "has a selfish and almost sardonic sense of humor." My words were "an elfish, an almost sardonic sense of humor." As I enjoy this humor immensely—Mr. Yens's canvases are among my joy-bringers—this explanation seems necessary. The typesetter, the proofreader, et al. will uphold me in my defense.

The atmosphere cleared, let us now proceed to create other disturbances. We will not, however, be destructive, but constructive. This is not an easy job, but it's interesting, even exhilarating. We are going to have a good time—at least, I am, having the floor for one brief hour.

Let us begin with compliments. Two very good ones are waiting to be delivered. The first is for Aaron Kilpatrick, the second for Kathryn Leighton. Both these landscapists show great advancement in their work, and in much the same way. They have become simpler, more synthetic in the assembling of their pictorial ingredients, more sure of quality in the final result. Mrs. Leighton, to be sure, always had a delightful sense for tonal harmony, but in "The North Coast" it is more evident than ever before. Her "Laguna Bay," sunnier and warmer, is also an attractive landscape. Mr. Kilpatrick's three studies of hills and trees are all fine, the simplicity of "Sycamores" is admirable.

But farewell, compliment. Let's enter the lists and have a tilt or two. That's good for the circulation. Make the blood tingle. Therefore, we will declare that Arthur Rozaire's "Red Sap Buckets" did not make us think of buckets, but red flannel protectors pinned on the trees against the cold, before we turned to the catalogue for information. The snow helped the illusion, the naked shivery trees, the general desolation. "Red Sap Buckets" is not up to Mr. Rozaire's small sketches from Canada, many of which are full of beauty.

Speaking of beauty, Marie B. Kendall's "Lure of the San Bernardinos" has it in spots of color, delicate floating spots that should be pulled together in order that the pictures may be made coherent and complete. Mrs. Kendall's sense for beauty, indeed, is great, but it needs harnessing. Then she will attain to what she is after. The little portrait sketch by Alson Clark is admirable, a gray and rose "symphony"—vide Whistler—the handling deft and clever, though I like to see a canvas covered with paint, which this is not.

Conrad Buff's "Spring" is very Japanesey in intention, but not in execution, since the branch of cherry blossoms extends across the canvass from the wrong side, thus spoiling the decorative idea. There is fine dramatic power in both of Carl Oscar Borg's canvases, one of which, by the way, is not a canvas but a gouache drawing. Mr. Borg's technique is so much himself that it is difficult to distinguish his oils from his water colors. The somber tones, the grandiose forms, of "Castles of the Gods" are impressive, and there is superb distinction in the pose of the figure of "The Rainmaker."

The work of Mabel Alvarez is always interesting. She is an earnest student of life and art who can always be depended upon to offer us something worth while at every exhibition. This time she has gone beyond her usual mark in her simple and beautiful portrait, which she calls, "Young Girl." The brushwork is suave, flexible, especially in the rendering of draperies, though, of course, she makes no serious attempt at painting flesh that has the quality of flesh—none of our modern young painters do, it appears. What's the matter? Too difficult? Wes, it is difficult, and that's exactly why they should try to do it. And beautiful—how wonderfully beautiful the human skin is! Look at Rubens. Don't despair. You may not reach Rubens, but you may come closer than you think. Miss Alvarez should also look to her backgrounds. They need quality, and they must stay back, instead of wrapping the sitter like a garment—a lovely nondescript garment, of course, but not a background.

There's good stuff in Dana Bartlett's "Night." It has mystery, repose, harmony—in short, beauty. Much of beauty is also found in R. Clarkson Colman's "Radiant Night," a kindred picture in subject and feeling; here the patches of sky behind fleecy white clouds are full of a tender luminosity. Both "Night" and "Radiant Night" are among the best pictures these artists have painted. Why don't they do as well in daylight subjects? They should—they should do even better with them.

Continuing the quest for beauty—and what, after all, is a picture without it—we come upon Franz Bischoff's two canvases from the High Sierras, "Mt. Alice" and "Black Lake and Glacier," both of which mark a tremendous advance in this artist's technique. Beauty has never been absent from his work, but here he has caught it and given it decisive expression, it is no longer tantalizing and fugitive. Always a delightful colorist—I understand that he even manufactures colors for the market, and I have no doubt they are very good ones—he has stepped from the daintily superficial rendering of it to the compactly concrete. In other words, he is achieving quality. You will notice that I harp a good deal on "quality," and I intend to continue doing so, for to me it seems the most important thing in art, ranking with beauty itself—for, indeed, it is a part of art's beauty, a necessary ingredient of it. Or so, at all events, it seems to me. I may be wrong. If so, I want to be told, and I want my mistake demolished.

Beauty, again, is found in Susie M. B. Dando's brilliant water-color study of red and orange dahlias, "My Neighbor's Garden." What care we if the subject be a flower, a meadow, a mountain, a rock, a man, a woman, a tree or a barn? If the painter has looked at it with the eye of an artist, that is enough for us. He gives us something beautiful, he gives us pleasure. He vindicates—and right royally!—his reason for being what he is, he ennobles the term "artist." Mrs. Dando is another of the advancers, she grows in simplicity and beauty even as her own flowers do.

An ambitious young Japanese—and a right good American, I trow—is Shiyei Kotoku. His subject in this exhibition is nothing less than "The City of Los Angeles," and it must be said that he has handled it successfully, avoiding our skyscrapers and giving us the busy railroad tracks on the East Side, with its movement, its work, its smoke, its shops and its buildings, with the hills beyond them. A picturesque Los Angeles, somehow suggesting the indomitable spirit of the West. A difficult picture to paint. A picture that most

(Continued on 37th Page.)

FOR the composite room, the comfortable, livable room with the flavor of old-world charm, done in contemporary or merging periods, there are wonderful old needlepoint sofas, chairs and fire screens, secretaires of tulip and boxwood, flower paintings in their quaintness and subtle depth suggesting age-old walled gardens—appliques of ormolu and crystal whose wax tapers have shed light on the stately minuet, and which in the transforming to electricity lose none of their beauty, and many unusual pieces of porcelain and glass that make the Period Room a Home Room.

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 West Seventh Street,
Los Angeles.

EXHIBITION OF ZORN, WHISTLER AND OTHER ETCHINGS AT THE STENDAHL GALLERIES THE AMBASSADOR OCT. 17 TO NOV. 5

The Exeter

Community Reliance Plate the 25 Year Tableware

Made by the makers of the celebrated Community Plate and guaranteed by them for 25 years. Community "Reliance" Silver Plate carries the definite assurance of long and satisfactory service.

The plating is made extra heavy at wearing point and the tines of the forks are specially tempered so they will not bend or get out of shape.

Although created in very artistic designs it is inexpensive.

The "Exeter" Pattern illustrated is a very attractive design in bright finish.

Set of six tea spoons.. $2.25
Set of six dinner knives, with solid handles $4.50
Set of six dinner knives with hollow handles $10
Set of six dinner forks $4.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Patent 3-buckle Sandals, $10. Same quality last season, $13.50.

$10

$8.50

Patent Oxford with perforations on tip and vamp seams, $8.50.

Same quality last season, $12.

Flat heel patent Oxford with plain toe, $8.

Same quality last season, $10.

The New Patent Oxford Moderately Priced

Novelty styles with buckles—plain flat models and the sturdy styles with tips and fancy perforations.

New Anklet Strap Pumps in Patent Leather, Black Satin and Black Kid, at the phenomenal low price of $7

Wetherby-Kayser
Down Stairs Dept.
416-418 W. Seventh St.
and
Broadway at Fourth

Reader-Value THE TIMES ... columns per day more ... matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific ...

Reliance Plate
r Tableware
nakers of the celebrated
late and guaranteed by
years. Community
ilver Plate carries the
nce of long and satis-
.
s made extra heavy at
and the tines of the forks
empered so they will not
t of shape.
ted in very artistic de-
pensive.
Pattern illustrated is a
design in bright finish.
e-Dohrmann Co
use of Housewares
South Broadway

he New
ent Oxfords
erately Priced

Novelty styles with
uckles—plain flat heel
odels and the sturdier
yles with tips and fancy
erforations.

New
Anklet Strap
Pumps
in Patent Leather,
Black Satin and
Black Kid, at the
phenomenal low
price of
$7

All the new
styles in Hosiery
Silks with clocks
Novelty Silks
Wools, as well
the regular lines.

TIMES averages 1
ns per day more readers
on the Pacific Coast

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Hope Grand Ave.
11 Hosgarty

Thirty-Five Dollars to Spend And Treated as Though She Had a Hundred!

MRS. BROWN arrived last week from Illinois. She had $35 to spend for a new fall dress and wanted the best and prettiest she could get for her money. A friend advised her to go to The New York Store.

NOW, ever since Mrs. Brown began to bother her pretty head with why some women seem to get more for their money than others, she somehow got the idea that it was necessary for one to poke around in dingy little shops where they give mighty little in service and shopping comforts, in order to find low prices. Therefore, she was nearly frightened away when she saw the large and beautifully furnished New York Store. Large eastern stores had led her to believe that she couldn't expect much for $35.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Brown had found so many things different in California that she decided to go in. And she was glad she did. Her visit was one surprise after another. She was courteously invited to a seat in one of the French rooms just as though she had asked for an imported Paris model instead of a $35 frock. And when she saw the beautiful styles The New York Store sells for $35 she could hardly believe her eyes. She was shown dresses in canton crepe with wide, flowing sleeves, and in tricotine and other materials.

MRS. BROWN said that the saleslgirls in the East immediately became indifferent when she asked for a moderate-priced garment, but here the saleswomen seemed as proud of their moderate-priced dresses, and took as much pains in pointing out their good style points as though they had been the only garments in stock. We told her that we WERE proud of our moderate-priced dresses because they were made of good, dependable materials, and with as much care as our higher-priced dresses.

MRS. BROWN is a hard type to fit. But it was not necessary to try on many dresses to find just the right model for her. And here again, she said, she could not have been given more courteous attention if she were buying a Madeleine or Jenny model. She said the saleswoman seemed to be as interested in seeing that she got the right dress for her particular type as she was herself. She finally found a dress that seemed just her type—a black satin faced crepe that made her look simply charming. She paid but $32.50 for it.

MRS. BROWN is The New York Store's customer for life. She has learned that, though the store is elaborate, it is not high-priced. On the contrary, it gives better values because it does such a large volume of business that it can buy to better advantage.

RIGHT now this is more evident than ever. We are doing everything in our power, including the marking of our goods on closer margins, to bring the price of women's wearing apparel down and to keep it down, that the women of Southern California may know that

Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER AT THE NEW YORK STORE

The Corset Shop is located on the Main Floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Hope Grand Ave.
11 Hosgarty

Values in new fall blouses and silk and wool sweaters.

Your Money Goes Farther In This Great and Saving Sale of Our

Entire Stock of Corsets and Brassieres at 25% Off

—To reduce our stock and make more friends for our Corset Department is why we have decided to mark our entire stock of Corsets 25% off. The only exception is a very few lines of corsets which we are under an agreement with the manufacturers not to reduce the prices.

—Every model in stock is one of the latest styles. They are all well-known corsets of famous makes. Included are Madame Lyra Corsets, American Lady Corsets, Nemo Corsets, Frolaset Corsets (front lace), Bien Jolie Corsets, Gotham Elastic Corsets and Treo Elastic Girdles.

All $ 2.00 Corsets, $ 1.50
All $ 3.50 Corsets, $ 3.00
All $ 5.00 Corsets, $ 3.75
All $ 7.50 Corsets, $ 5.65
All $10.00 Corsets, $ 7.50
All $12.50 Corsets, $ 9.40
All $15.00 Corsets, $11.25
All $18.00 Corsets, $13.50

All Corsets in This Sale Will be Fitted by Experienced Corsetieres

Your Money Goes Farther at The New York Store

Completing a Fashionable Fall Wardrobe

—Is often a strain on the pocketbook. A New York Store charge account will make fall buying easy. Apply fourth floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Hope Grand Ave.
11 Hosgarty

Open All Day Every Saturday

—The New York Store remains open all day every Saturday — from 9 o'clock to 5:30. Business women who have Saturday afternoons off appreciate this fact.

Where Else will You See Such a Stock of Dresses?

Where will You Find Such Values, and Where will Your Money go so Far?

WE believe that we have the largest and finest collection of new fall dresses in the entire West. Can you imagine such an assemblage that does not contain just the style you are looking for? Your money will go farther in these beautiful New York Store dresses because we are marking them closer to the cost mark than ever before.

Charming Dancing Frocks
$37.50 to $110

—A dancing frock may be either of velvet or chiffon, and it may be black or in one of the bright fuchsia shades. The velvet dresses have bouffant skirts and basque bodices, and wide slip-over shoulders, distinguishing them from the more formal evening gowns. Black chiffon frocks have tiny little wing sleeves and trimmings of cherry chenille and Georgette.

Crepe Afternoon Dresses
$25 to $89.75

—Canton crepes, of course—lovely, heavy qualities that will hold their own in the most exclusive company. Straight line models evolved in an endless variety of lovely styles featuring escalloped and fringed skirts, side drapes and beads. Plenty with the flowing, Jenny sleeves, some of which are gathered into tight little cuffs—a new and popular style note. Black and popular colors.

Crepe Afternoon Dresses
$25 to $89.75

—Canton crepes and satin-faced crepes made into a big variety of pretty, practical straight line styles. They have French tucks on shoulders and blouses ending in tiny tassels; full loose sleeves, often shirred into tight fitting cuffs with tiny jet bands, short overskirts and scores of other charming features. Many have French openings in back of neck; all can be worn with wraps or furs. Black and popular shades.

Wool Street Dresses
$29.75 to $59.75

—We were never so enthusiastic about the variety of pretty styles we are able to offer in our moderately priced wool frocks. Fine dresses of tricotine, Poiret twill and twillcord with inlaid pleats trimmed with rows of glazed braid, dresses with inserts of bright colored duvetyne, front and back panels, fancy metal girdles, soutache braid, scalloped skirts and innumerable other stylish features.

The More Exclusive Wool Street Dresses
$89.75 to $155

—Entirely beaded or hand embroidered, these rich dresses satisfy a longing for dresses of rare loveliness. There are dresses with four heavily beaded panels on skirts and fischu lace collars and flaring cuffs. A Callot copy in piquetine has an elaborate design of cherry red beads in round and sequin shapes, and other beautiful dresses of piquetine and tricotine are combined with satin. All can be worn with furs or wraps.

Gorgeous Evening Gowns
$105 to $375

—These evening gowns reflect the richest and most original designing. Gorgeous effects are produced with a lavish use of sequins, cloth of gold and silver, lace and jet fringe. Cleopatra panels of green and white beads strike a smart note on one beautiful gown.

Restaurant Dresses
$59.75 to $187.50

—Lace gowns are popular for restaurant wear this season, and The New York Store has provided a rare collection. Included are Chinese red canton crepes with sleeves and back and front panels of Spanish lace; black Spanish lace dresses with draped skirts of chenille fringe and others with scallops and beads.

Rare Dinner Gowns
$89.75 to $225

—Rarely beautiful creations for the debutante and her mother are here in exquisite crepes and chiffons. They are adorned with long, irregular fringes of fuchsia beads, black hand-made pansies, dull cherry beads and French girdles and other lovely features.

Misses' Party Frocks, $37.50 to $69.75

—Youthful, bouffant little affairs of taffeta and taffeta combined with lace or Georgette. Velvet and faille ribbons, flowers, long sleeves and little cuffs for youthful features.

Fur Trimmed Normandie Coats at $69.75

Generous sized collars and cuffs of black skunk make very rich these fine Normandie coats. They are in five smart styles and are full silk lined.

Satin-Faced Crepe Dresses at $29.75

—Finest quality — smartest styles. Short sleeved models with silk rosettes at waistline and on sleeves. Navy, black and brown —$29.75.

Fur Trimmed Duvet de Laine Suits, $59.75

—They have large collars trimmed with either wolf or nutria and are handsomely embroidered besides. The styles are very smart and distinctive.

Specialists In Clothes for Women and Young Women

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

Some of the Exquisite Fashion Mosaics of Genius That Endow the October "Price-Reduction" Sale Exclusive Imported and American Modes at Blackstone's with Advantages Rarely Opportune and Inexpressibly Rich

—FROCKS AND EVENING GOWNS—SUITS AND COSTUMES—COATS AND WRAPS

ILLUSTRATED

—Figure 1 — Duvetyn Coat with large wolf collar and cuffs and band around bottom of garment, a typical Parisian model. Reduced price, $225.

—Figure 2—Black wool Duvetyn Suit trimmed with black Caracul. Reduced price, $195.00.

—Figure 3—Street Gown of Zanzibar duvetyn—A "Dreceau" model, fascinatingly draped and trimmed in Mole. Reduced price, $195.00.

—Figure 4 — Three-piece Costume of silk and wool Cashmere; satin embroidered bodice; cape trimmed with band of Mole. Reduced price, $295.00.

—We have prepared for Monday a most exceptional sale of Blackstone wearing apparel, in many ways, perhaps the most interesting sale of the whole year, and certainly no presentation of women's fashions could be more attractive to those who make it a point to wear only the best procurable in style, quality and workmanship.

—The fascinating charm and beauty of styles individually designed, joined to decisive reductions of a most substantial nature, cannot but be productive of interested response on the part of women having refined and discriminating taste in dress.

—Originals and duplicates from the world's best makers.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

October "Special Purchase"

SALES

Coats, Suits, Dresses

—Style-quality distinction combined with value incomparable is the keynote of this unprecedented collection of Blackstone Winter apparel for women and misses.

—Suits at $45.00, $55.00, $65.00

—Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Coats at $45.00, $75.00, $98.00 $125.00

—Silk and Wool Dresses Featured at $45.00, $59.50, $75.00

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—A distinguished group of imported and American-made garments comprising twelve Coats and Wraps; eight Suits and twenty Dresses and Gowns—all reduced to one price, $195.00. Another magnificent collection is made up of eight evening and afternoon Gowns; five very beautiful Suits and six luxurious fur-trimmed Coats. These are reduced to $225.00.

—Sixteen other exclusive models—evening Gowns and Wraps, three-piece Costumes and daytime Wraps are reduced to $295.00—$395.00—$495.00.

—A wealth of fashion-loveliness impossible to describe.

—A visit to the fashion salons Monday will tell you all the wonderful story in illustrated detail.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ILLUSTRATED

—Figure 5—Model Coat in Zanzibar duvetyn with Beaver collar and deep cuffs, also hand-embroidered. Reduced price, $195.00.

—Figure 6 — Rose Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown with motifs of self-color and beautiful embroidery. Reduced price $195.00.

—Figure 7—Imported Gown of green chiffon velvet with hand-blocked silver and gold Canton crepe. Reduced price $195.00.

—Figure 8 — A Tailored Suit of navy wool duvetyn trimmed with Kitcener braid and oriental braid in silver and red. Reduced price, $195.00.

"Kayser" Glove Silk Vests and Knickers

$1.95

—A limited number of very fine silk Undergarments made by the famous "Kayser" factory.
—Regulation styles in flesh color only.
—Vests in sizes 40 and 42.
—Knickers in sizes 5, 6 and 7.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Kayser" "Reindeer" Leatherette Gloves

$1.95

—A small, but very special purchase of leatherette Gloves makes one of the most attractive Glove specials in months.
—Made of washable leatherette in white and the smart Winter shades of mastic, covert and beaver. Sizes 5½ to 7.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Paul Jones" and "Jack Tar" Middies, $1.75

—Some of the best known makes in such well-known materials as "Middy Twill" and navy-tion "Standard Jean."
—Smart models including all white with emblems, white with unshrinkable navy serge collars and cuffs, white with black braid trimming and others solid navy blue. All sizes from 8 to 22 in the different styles combined. Just about half price, at $1.75.

Hundred House Frocks, Special, $3.95

—One-piece models in vari-colored Cotton Crepes. Tailored styles in plain chambray and striped gingham. The crepes have applique work and pretty piping. The others are in a variety of attractive styles. Almost any color you may ask for in this wonderful value offering at $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale 10,000 Yards Dress Trimmings

AT PRICES ONE-HALF TO ONE-THIRD of Those in Force Last Year

—And this means that the loveliest of dress trimmings—the most charming and elaborate styles that women are buying at the present time, may be secured in this sale at less than today's wholesale prices.

—Without doubt, the greatest and most resultful opportunity of its kind announced this season. A variety unusually large, even in a trimming season—assortments that leave no desirable dress-embellishment missing.

Getting Ready for Christmas

—Some of the Things Needed

—In satisfying profusion at Blackstone's.

—Colored Handkerchief Linen in a full range of colors. By the yard $1.75. In drawn squares 25c each.
—Tie Twist in a complete line of colors for making men's scarfs; tube of 250 yards.....$1.00
—Filet Lace Boudoir Pillows lined with dainty shades. Each $2.85
—Bugle and Iridescent Beads, all colors, per bunch 12½c
—36-inch Lamp Shade Silks; all colors. Yard $1.50
—Stamped Glass Towels in a range of prices from .....19c to 75c
—Stamped Luncheon Sets and Cloths ..... $1.00 to $6.00
—Stamped Bridge Sets, including cloth and 4 Napkins ..$1.00 to $2.50

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Flouncings, Bands and Motifs in All Widths Colors and Combinations

—The incomplete list which follows gives a slight idea of what one may find in this unusual October sale of fine dress Trimmings.
—Flouncings of silk net embroidered with metal and silk thread in black, white and colors.
—All metal thread Flouncings in antique and bright gold, jasper and bright silver.
—Black, opal and gold sequin Flouncings.
—Black Beaded Flouncings.
—Imported bands, edgings and motifs.
—Gold and silver bands and edgings.
—Black jet and opal sequin bands.
—Beaded effects in black, colors and color combinations.

Reduced Prices on Flouncings:
$2.95, $3.95, $8.95, $10, $10.50, $15
Reduced Prices on Bands and Motifs:
95c, $1.95, $2.95, $6.95, $8.95

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

$15.00

For Hats

That will bring about the unconditional surrender of the connoisseurs of fashion in smart Millinery.
—With the further delightment of a surprisingly low price for good measure.
—Styles different and fascinating in velvets, hatter's plush and felt combined with beaver facings.
—With art trimming of plumage, ornaments, ribbon, beads, bows, cire and novelty pins.
—Plenty of black, brown, blue, henna and purple shades.
—The model sketched is of black Hatter's plush with brim edged in narrow cire ribbon and trimming of similar material draped around crown and finished on right side with bow.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

70x80 All-Wool Blankets at $10.00 Pair

—An October "Special Purchase" of all-wool Blankets brings this wonderful value-special at $10.00 a pair.
—Of exceptional weight, they are made of the softest and finest of all-wool yarns.
—A Blanket of splendid warmth and great wearing qualities.
—Thirty-five pairs in large, even block plaids. Monday, at $10.00 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

40-Inch, All-Silk Canton Crepes at $3.45 Yard

—A most uncommon opportunity to purchase the fashionable dress fabric of the most superior quality at the moderate price of $3.45 a yard.
—Of an alluring weight and finish, just right for draping purposes, this charming Silk may be had in a full range of the wanted shadings with plenty of black and navy blues.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's

e October
ackstone's

ILLUSTRATED

—Figure 5—Marvella Coat in Zanzibar brown with Beaver collar and deep cuffs, also hand-embroidered. Reduced price, $195.00.

—Figure 6 — Rose color Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown with motifs of self material and beautiful embroidery. Reduced price $195.00.

—Figure 7—Imported Gown of green chiffon velvet with hand-blocked silver and gray Canton crepe. Reduced price $195.00.

—Figure 8 — A "Callot" Suit of navy wool duvetyn trimmed with Krimmer fur and oriental braid in silver and red. Reduced price, $195.00.

Middies, $1.75

as "Middy Twill" and regula-

unshrinkable navy serge col-lld navy blue. All sizes from e, at $1.75.

cial, $3.95

styles in plain chambray and ipping. The others are in a in this wonderful value offer-

:80 All-Wool
Blankets
$10.00 Pair

er "Special Purchase" of all-ets brings this wonderful val-t $10.00 a pair.

tional weight, they are made and fineet of all-wool yarns.

t of splendid warmth and ng qualities.

pairs in large, even block day, at $10.00 a pair.

FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

nch, All-Silk
ton Crepes
3.45 Yard

ncommon opportunity to pur-fashionable dress Silk in a or quality at the moderate s a yard.

ring weight and finish, just ping purposes, this charm-be had in a full range of the ings with plenty of blacks ce.

FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Society at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Duer Hatch and Miss Henry Hatch.
W. F. Seeley photo.

Mrs. Herman Henneberger
C. Elmore Grove photo.

Left to right—Mrs. Robert Pringle, Miss Nadine Strickland, Mrs. Meredith Staley, Miss Elizabeth Bade, seated—Mrs. Dorothy Bent Schnering and Mrs Stanley Harris.
C. Elmore Grove photo.

Mrs. Edward Pringle
C. Elmore Grove photo.

A Bride and Some Others.

Mrs. Pringle, who was Miss Barbara Bent before her marriage of two weeks ago, has gone with Mr. Pringle to San Francisco to reside. Mrs. Robert Pringle, Miss Strickland, Mrs. Staley, Miss Bade, Mrs. Schnering and Mrs. Harris were Mrs. Pringle's attendants. Mrs. Henneberger recently returned from Del Monte, where she and her young daughter, Miss Vera Henneberger, and Mr. Henneberger spent the summer. Little Misses Margaret Duer Hatch and Anne Henry Hatch are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hatch of Chicago, who have been spending some time in Santa Barbara and other California resorts.

SOCIETY.

VENETIA WOODS.

...and Mrs. Eberle will be ...ner at a luncheon at ...h Club on Tuesday, to ...d Mrs. Denis; ...following Mrs. Denis ...at a luncheon pre-...concert.

...Burke is to be host-...dinner party on Thurs-...at her home in Berke-

...Host to Entertain.

...Forbes S. Hook are ...at a dinner and danc-...evening at the ...Ambassador, ...and Mrs Russell Mc-...

...Honoress.

...Hamilton, ...of San Fran-...of the late Gen. ...R. Chaffee, is a for-...favorite who is ...for a brief ...returned to ...Hamilton, where ...years.

...honors with ...formerly of ...handsome ap-...yesterday by Mrs. ...Clark. Mrs. Le ...of Mrs. Stephen C. ...to make her home

...were guests at ...handsomely ...boxes of dahlias of

...and Mrs. I. N. Van ...and Mrs. J. J. ...Mrs. ...and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, ...Mrs. Hinman ...Steven Drake, ...and Mrs. Lee Allen ...Mrs. Mrs. Charles ...Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. ...Mrs. Michael ...London, ...Mrs. E. W. ...Mrs. Mat-...and Mrs. Harry W. ...and Mrs. Laughlin, ...and Mrs. J. Benton ...Mrs. ...and Mrs. Malcolm ...and Mrs. C. Graves, Jr., ...and Mrs. Russell Mrs. ...and Miss Fulton, ...and Mrs. Helen ...and Mrs. Adelle Brown, ...Mrs. and Miss

mums and ferns adorned the board. Plates were set for Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Angereau Gray, Mrs. W. L. Stewart, Mrs. Wheaton Gray, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Samuel Arthur Bixby, Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens, Mrs. Thomas Kinnard, Mrs. Hinman Clark, Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton, Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, Miss Virginia Woods, Mrs. Robert D. Read, Mrs. E. K. Sibley, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Ogilvie-Wood, Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. Gregory Perkins, Mrs. William Meade-Orr, Mrs. Byrd Page, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter E. Mullineaux, Mrs. Chester Hicks, Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mrs. Maddison W. Stewart, Miss Ida White, Mrs. L. Corse, Mrs. Daniel H. Childs, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. A. C. Andrews, Mrs. George W. Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. William H. Brophy, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. Charles Peyton, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. C. L. Wallis, Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Jeffras and Mrs. S. A. Guiberson.

Moving to Santa Barbara.

It is with regret that Los Angeles and Pasadena are to lose Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur Bixby of Pasadena, who are to move to Santa Barbara the first of next month. They will motor there on Tuesday to decide upon the house they are to take for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine, who are now in Canada on their ranch, will return the last of this month. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, who are Mrs. Finkbine's uncle and aunt, have been occupying their home on South El Molino avenue, Pasadena.

Lady Popham-Young.

Lady Popham-Young was hostess at a small bridge party on Wednesday.

Mrs. Murrieta.

Mrs. Jack Murrieta was hostess on Tuesday at a smart luncheon for eight guests.

Mrs. Kemp to Entertain.

Mrs. John W. Kemp is arranging a luncheon for Wednesday, next.

For Miss Zodiag.

Miss Alma Zodiag of New Orleans, who has been visiting here for some time, is to be guest of honor at a little dinner party at which Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lissner of South Hobart Boulevard are to entertain Wednesday evening.

Miss Zodiag was at a supper dance at the Harvest Moon party in Cocoanut Grove on Tuesday evening when the other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macfarland, Miss Virginia Woods, Edward D. Ulrich, Lee Blackmore, Robert Peyton and Warren Gillellen.

Mrs. Banning.

Mrs. Hancock Banning was hostess at a little tea on Wednesday at the Assistance League affair at the Ambassador. Her guests were Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Walter E. Mullineaux, Dr. Sven Lokrants, Roger Deering and David Edstrom. At an adjoining table Mrs. Banning's daughter, Mrs. Jack Macfarland, and her niece, Miss Anne Patton, entertained a company of fourteen, having had them at a matinee party earlier.

Arrived in New York.

Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Bixby, are now in New York domiciled at the Ritz. Mrs. Bixby's sister, Mrs. Kingore Satterlee, and her brother, Grant Kingore, arrived during the past week on the Aquitania from a six months' tour of Europe, most of their time having been spent in Paris where they were entertained a great deal.

At Dinner-Dance.

Miss Edna Schneider, fiancé of Raymond Taylor, is to entertain at a dinner-dance on Tuesday evening at the Athletic Club and will have fifty guests.

Sorority Luncheon.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, with Miss Ellen Andrews as president, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Ambassador that marked one of the handsome affairs of the week. There were places for 100 guests who were seated at five tables that were lavishly decorated in yellow flowers and Halloween motifs. After luncheon bridge was enjoyed. Miss Andrews was assisted by members of the board, including Miss Myrtle Waters, Mrs. Arthur Hadley, Mrs. Louis Crose, Mrs. C. S. Woodhead, Mrs. Fred Albertson, Mrs. Frederick Murray and Miss Grace Van Dorn.

For Mrs. Crilley.

Mrs. Theodore Crilley, wife of Dr. Crilley of Carmel Highlands, was honor guest on Thursday at a luncheon at which Mrs. Wesley Clark and Miss Ines Clark entertained a dozen guests at Hotel Darby.

Bridge Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swiggett entertained Friday evening at a bridge party and buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith (Queen Masters,) who have just returned from their honeymoon trip.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias adorned the table. There were twenty-four guests, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Minger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Last, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Moody, Mr. and Mrs. William Conselman, Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm.

For Mrs. Rittenhouse.

Mrs. John V. Rittenhouse of Del Monte and New York was honor guest at a beautiful luncheon at which Mrs. John Mel entertained on Thursday at the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena. Her table was centered with a basket of multicolored flowers. Other guests were Mrs. Alfred Wilcox (Katherine Strickler,) Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Walter N. Brunswig, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson, Mrs. Harold B. Wren, Mrs. L. L. Krebbs, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Neil Snow, Mrs. Jack Niven and Miss Albertine Pendleton.

Mrs. Niven to Give Luncheon.

Mrs. Jack Niven is to entertain at luncheon on Friday, preceding the Symphony concert.

Mrs. Rollins Luncheons.

Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins is to entertain at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Peyton of Virginia, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton. She is to have a company of ten. On the Tuesday following, Mrs. Rollins will give another luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hinman Clark of St. Louis, guest of Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter.

Betrothal Announced.

Mrs. Ida Law Joice or 327 South Van Ness avenue announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Carmen Joice, to Walter Richard Bullock of Minneapolis. Mr. Bullock will arrive on Tuesday and will be a house guest of Mrs. Joice for a short time. No date has been set for the marriage.

Returned From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton and Misses Mignon and Lorraine Hamilton of 671 South Ardmore avenue, have returned from an extended trip to New York and the Atlantic resorts. Gerald Bruce Hamilton remained at Princeton University.

Admiral Eberle's Luncheon.

Admiral Eberle is to be host today at an elaborate luncheon on board the U.S.S. New Mexico.

At Dinner Dance.

Last evening Admiral Schuman and Capt. Campbell entertained at a dinner and dancing party on board the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

At Tea Dance.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake of Long Beach are planning to entertain with a large tea dance on the afternoon of Saturday, October 24, at Hotel Virginia. There are to be 250 guests. A coterie of matrons and young girls will assist.

Returned From East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milner are at home again after a six weeks' tour of the East. They spent much time in New York.

For Mrs. Fusenot.

Mrs. William A. Le Clair of St. Andrews Place, is arranging a luncheon in honor of Mrs. George Fusenot, who has just returned from France, where she and Mr. Fusenot stayed for more than a year.

Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell gave a smart luncheon for her at the Ambassador on Wednesday, when she had sixteen guests.

Mrs. Johnson's Luncheon.

Mrs. Kirk Johnson was hostess at a smart little luncheon at which her guests were Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Burton Edmund Green, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Rolland Bishop, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan.

For Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Hinman Clark of St. Louis, who is visiting Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, is to be honor guest at a tea on Wednesday at which Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard is to entertain.

For Mrs. Peyton.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly was hostess at an elaborate luncheon on Friday at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in honor of Mrs. Charles Peyton of Virginia.

At Tea.

Miss Mary McCarthy was yesterday hostess at a small tea at Cocoanut Grove in horon of Miss Stella Morrin of Paris, and Mrs. A. Fritzo of San Francisco, a bride. Miss Morrin has just arrived from abroad.

To Compliment Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. Angereau Gray of Louisville, Ky., was honor guest at a bridge supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Murphy of 1808 South Wilton Place entertained on Wednesday evening.

For Brides and Brides-Elect.

Miss Ellen Andrews is planning to entertain at a large tea on the afternoon of October 26 when two brides and two brides-elect are to be the complimented guests. They are Mrs. Paul B. Hammond (Harvie Wallis,) Mrs. Marshall McComb (Agnes Taylor,) Miss Elizabeth Harroll, who is to marry Donald Cochrane Armour next month, and Miss Edna Schneider, who is soon to be-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

California's Finest Store

Another Great Day in
MIRRORS

—An October "Special Purchase" Sale Featuring Extraordinary Savings on Blackstone Mirrors of Standard Excellence

—Literally hundreds of beautiful Mirrors in more than a score of the most artistic designs imaginable, showing various degrees of exquisite skill in ornamentation and coloring. Blackstone quality Mirrors for the same or less money than mediocre merchandise is sold for every day. A sale of Mirrors for those who want the best. The different styles and prices listed below.

—14x24 Oval Mirrors finished in antique gold with floral decorations. Sale price..... $10.00

—14x24 Mirrors — two odd shapes, beautifully finished. One at $12.50, the other at.... $10.00

—12x20 Special hall or odd Mirror finished in antique gold. Sale price..... $10.00

—18x20 Mirrors with hand-carved frames, richly ornamented and finished in antique gold and brown. Sale price..... $19.50

—18x30 Panel Mirror with ornamented top finished in light colors—for bedroom or dressing room. Sale price..... $17.50

—18x48 Mirrors with hand-carved 2½-inch frame finished in antique gold and blue, antique and gold finish, similar to Mirror illustrated. Sale price..... $29.75

—14x38 Mantel Mirrors, with antique gold frame. Ornamented top and bottom. Sale price..... $17.50

—16x40 Triple plate Mirror, frame in blue and gold with touch of rose. Sale price..... $17.50

—16x40 Triple plate Mirror with hand-made 2½-inch frame finished in antique gold and blue. Sale price..... $20.00

—16x38 Single plate, wide hand-made frame Mirror. A beautiful piece of art. Sale price... $18.50

FIFTH FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

FIFTH FLOOR

Your Photo As a Christmas Thought
Always a Welcome Remembrance
Hamburger's Roof Garden Studio a Guarantee of Satisfaction.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

A Visit to the China Department
Is Sure to Be One of Pleasure
New Things Arriving Constantly— Just Now—Lovely Pickard China!

Toys! 20% Less for One Week at Hamburger's

Famous Sheets --- Famous Savings!

Another example of the foresight of Hamburger buying! The purchase of these sheets was arranged for before cotton prices soared. Every customer is now sharing with Hamburger's the advantage of buying on the low market. Every one will want several as prices will not be duplicated soon.

81 x 90 Inch Utica Sheets, 1.50

Their merit is apparent at the first glance. They are the grade that stand up well under endless launderings. Even to finest detail of neat hems, each is particularly well made.

81x99-in. Hamburger Sheets, Special, 1.65.
72x99-in. Hamburger Sheets, Special, 1.50.
81x99-in. Hamburger Sheets, Special, 1.65
81x90-in. Garden City Sheets, Special, 1.25.
81x99-in. Garden City Sheets, Special, 1.35.
81x90-in. Mohawk Sheets, Special, 1.39.

1200 Utica 45x36-In. Pillow Cases, 38c Each

Careful housekeepers know how thoroughly well made these Pillow Cases are as well as how seldom one can obtain such quality at so low a price.

Plain Hems
42x36-in. Garza and other Pillow Cases, 35c.
45x36-in. Wearwell Pillow Cases, 40c.

Hemstitched
42x36-in. Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 45c.
45x36-in. Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 50c.

72 Inch Bleached Hamburger Sheeting 45c Yard

Think how little a sheet would cost you at this price! 72 inches wide and ready for hemming. Another item purchased before cotton went up in price, so marked exceedingly low.

Yard Wide Hope Muslin 15c Yard

A standard for American buyers for years and absolutely free from dressing. Desirable for innumerable purposes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

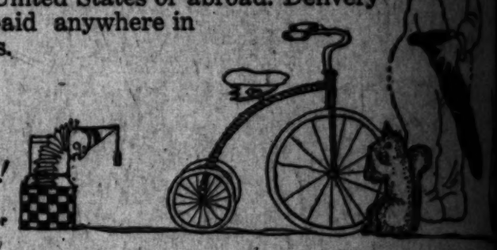
Toys! Toys!
For Girls and Boys:
Animals funny and dolls that talk.
Things that whizz and things that walk!
Full of noise
Or still as chalk!

To encourage early Christmas shopping, and so more evenly distribute the Christmas buying, Hamburger's announces a 20% reduction for one week! This includes the entire stock of toys with the exception of manufacturer-restricted Meccano sets and Simplex typewriters.

Wheel toys, dolls, games—everything in the toy department. All the brand new toys that have just arrived from Europe and Eastern markets—and they are wonderful!

In addition to the reduction, toys purchased will be held for delivery until such times as the purchasers desire them sent, either to their homes or as gifts to any point in the United States or abroad. Delivery charges are prepaid anywhere in the United States.

Toy Week at Hamburger's Shop and Save!



(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor All Week)

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early Start Now!

Begin today to make you Christmas list. Do you remember the heart-aches on the Christmas you neglected to remember a friend? And all because you failed to make out your usual Christmas list? Hamburger's has already anticipated your needs and is awaiting your approval—a veritable Santa Claus—with gifts without number.

The Christmas Store with the Christmas Spirit—All in Readiness Now—New Stocks—Great Stocks—Valueful Stocks.

That Personal Touch In Christmas Cards

—can best be obtained by having specially engraved cards made. Hamburger's has a large selection—exceeding in number, in attractiveness and originality that of any previous year. New plates will be made to your order or we can accommodate cards to suit your own engraved plate.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Rope Work" Taught In the Gift Shop

Join the classes beginning Monday to make delightful Christmas gifts in "Rope Work." Baskets in every imaginable form and made under competent instruction from 10 to 5 o'clock. Instructions also in Sealing Wax making, which includes all sorts of gifts from beads to unusual boxes.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Costume Necklaces, 3.95

Unusual necklaces to individualize the frock. Pink strands range from the shell-tints to the deep rose. White crystal beads are mingled with light pink or blue for dainty effects. Then come the jade tones, in many kinds of strands finished with tassel or pendants. Too numerous to describe individually are others of amber, blue, amethyst and yellow stones.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Just 100 Pairs Wool-Mixed Blankets—Special at 5.00

Plenty of wool is used in these blankets, consequently they are light in weight, soft to touch and exceedingly good looking. White, tan or gray with wide attractive borders in contrasting shades; 66x80 in.

An Unusual Group of Fine Woolen Blankets at 12.00 Pair

Blankets that promise long wear and comfort. A slight percentage of cotton in the blanket only adds to its wearing qualities. Choose from among the large block plaids in pretty colors. Size 70x80 in.

Large Woolnap Blankets, Special, 3.95
72x84-in. Noted for their wearing qualities. In wonderfully attractive plaids.

Beacon Robe Blankets, 6.00
Jacquard designs, cosy and warm. Complete with cord. Dimensions 72x90-in.

High-Grade Pillows, 2.50
Filled with goose and duck feathers. Linen ticking adds to their value. Absolutely clean; 21x27-in.

Wool Filled Comfortables, 8.50
Real warmth is combined with light weight here. Admirably covered with silkoline in floral design. An all-wool filling. Size 72x84 in.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's "Nature's Way" Shoes for Active Women

Shoes approved by the Bureau of Social Education of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Oxfords, 12.00

Lasts made by Grover—the famous foot specialist—designed to lend corrective assistance where necessary to comfort and to act as preventive factors in precluding foot troubles that come all too often to women compelled to be on their feet a great deal.

Of very fine brown or black kid, they invite the attention of every business and professional woman, as well as of all women desiring corrective or preventive footwear. Let our shoe experts demonstrate them and explain their superiority. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Draperies and Cretonnes
Are Coming in Fast!

In colorings of Indian summer days, they are so soft and radiant. Scarcely one but is woven in a two-tone effect so light can filter beautifully through or soften delightfully under the electric light glare. Old- friends are found in new weaves. Tapestry patterns are printed as cretonnes. Madras designs embellish many of the new gauzes. And so on in endless surprises. Worth coming to see are:

New Irish and French Point Curtains
9.75 to 32.50 Pair
Nets in Many Weaves
2.25 to 6.75 Yard

Silk Grenadine Draperies
3.50 Yard
Antique Velour for Drapes
5.75 Yard

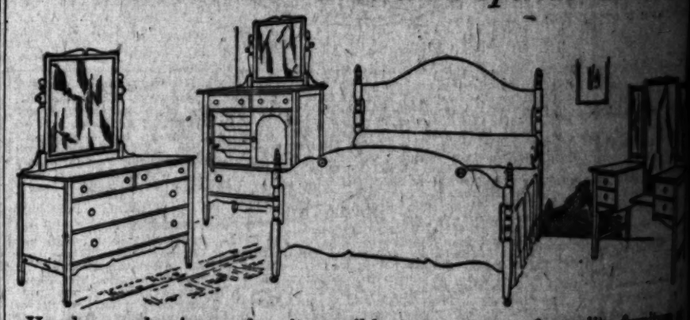
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Introducing Violin Cases 5.75

This is a low introductory price for a complete assortment of violin cases that are now a feature in our Luggage Department. Particularly well shaped to fit the frame of a violin. Of [illegible] lined with flannel. Nickel trimmings decorate the fabrikoid covering. In half, three-quarter and full sizes.

(Luggage Department—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Bedroom Suites
Particular Values at Popular Prices



Hamburger buying makes it possible to present such quality furniture at such savings to our patrons. And each piece is representative of Hamburger quality.

Colonial Bedroom Suite Complete 209.75
(Sold in suite or individually as desired)

Constructed along the beloved Colonial pattern in mahogany or walnut finish. Dresser, 49.50; bed, 49.50; vanity dresser, 52.75; chiffonette, 58.00, with glass (12.00 less without glass.) Suite sketched.

New Bedroom Suite in Tan and Putty

This was designed and built by one of America's finest furniture makers. Dainty yet substantially constructed, yet practical. There is finish of workmanship in every detail. Dresser, 112.50; bed, 92.50; Vanity dresser, 135.00; chiffonette, 98.50; night stand, 28.50; mirror, 26.50; chair, 25.50; bench, 24.50.

5-Piece Bow-Foot Old Ivory Suite 164.50

Consists of dresser, dressing table with triplicate mirror, large chiffonier and bed (with bow or straight foot.) The motifs employed are wreaths combined with festoons of garlands. There is a lustrous sheen about the Old Ivory finish that speaks for the splendid workmanship of the entire suite.

5-Piece Bow-End Old Ivory Suite 199.75

A particularly interesting suite composed of artistic individual pieces. The finish is delightfully rich, Old Ivory shade made exceedingly handsome with ornate French mode. Elaborated metal knobs to dresser drawers carry out the Period effects.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

New Axminster Rugs

Hamburger's announces the arrival of the season's new Axminster rugs in many sizes and many delightful colorings.

9x12 ft. ...50.00 and 60.00
8.3x10.6 ft. .45.00 and 55.00
7.6x9 ft. ....32.75 and 42.50
6x9 ft. [illegible] 25.00 and [illegible]
3x6 ft. [illegible] 7.00 and [illegible]
27x54 in. [illegible] 4.00 and [illegible]

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. 68.50
8.3x10.6 [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Gas Heaters—All Good Kinds at Hamburger's

And begging for special attention are the three types shown. Each type is tried—true and meant to fill different needs.

Lawson Odorless Gas Heaters 7.25

throw off a radiant heat that does not devitalize the air. In black, nickel or gray enamel. Four sizes, priced 7.25 to 37.00.

Welsbach Radiant Gas Heaters 18.00

are meant to be set in fireplaces. The heat is safe, odorless, economical. Three sizes at 18.00, 25.00, 30.00 respectively.

Tubed Gas Heaters 4.25

Either 4 or 6-tube kind. These heaters sell regularly at 4.95 and 7.25 according to size: 4-tube size, 4.25; 6-tube size, 6.75.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Quality Furs
In Excellent Assortment—Second Floor
Every Pelt Guaranteed—Always Distinctive and Exclusive Models

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Telephones, 10063 and Broadway 1168
A Bureau of Personal Service
Where Skilled Shoppers Gladly Shop With You or for You.

Greater Values for a Greater Garment Week

Always an event of great moment to the woman who prides herself on successfully linking economy with distinctive choice—this year, the opportunities more forcibly than ever, speak of Hamburger's leadership in presenting—

"Quality Greater than the Price"

...you will find the new in line and fabric—and wonder how prices can be so low! The secret is the vast merchandising machinery that silently, arduously gathers, gathers, gathers, when a great event is in the planning, that Hamburger ...with the people may be kept to the most exacting expectation.

Manufacturers of many of our finest garments have gladly co-operated with Hamburger's toward the end of Value-Supremacy in this event. Dresses, coats, suits—all echoing the edicts and heralding the forecasts of authentic Mid-season modes. Here you will find variety of styles with singleness of purpose—VALUE!

Coats 38.50

...the very low, the very special price for last-minute styles in the popular ...of 1921. Many are fur-collared—but plenty of those that are not for ...women who prefer them. A notable array—both as to value and style ... Sizes for women and misses.

Dresses 21.50

Here are featured silk and wool dresses embodying the whimsies of Fashion that but enhance the superior qualities of such popular fabrics as Canton crepe, satin crepe, crepe de chine, tricotine and twills. Black is presented in great diversity of styles—such dresses as many years past have not brought for price so low. Sizes for women and misses.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Suits 34.50

Fur trimmed—or not, as one likes them best. Value that is beyond the play of words, styles that only a visit to the store Monday can encompass. With blouses at their prettiest and suits at their best, the thoughtful woman well knows that genuine economy lies in the choice of at least one becoming suit this year. Sizes for women and misses.

Newly as Flattering as it is Flirtatious Comes Overseas from Paris in

French Kid Gloves

Intriguing in their utter disregard of glove conventions! Perhaps a long impressive gauntlet wins your favor with its gusset stripe for color contrast—or a modest one-clasp style with quaint revere cuffs of silk and applique that turn coyly back to show their novel styling.

Bewilderingly many are the fashions — each new, each more appealing than the last.

Priced 6.50 to 7.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

This Sleeve Belongs to a Fascinating Blouse

...takes inspiration for its name and fashion ...the delicately lovely butterfly.

...the exquisite colors have been caught—and ...fashionably is wearing softest brown with tan, ...and mahawk, gray and blue—true to butterfly-...even though these are satin blouses.

Butterfly Blouses, 15.00
Other Models, 12.50 to 19.75

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sale of Corsets 3.95

Favorite Royal Regent models—made with the care and of the quality materials warranted by the much higher price that it was intended each should carry.

Only an advantageous purchase — at a price concession of unbelievable importance—could bring them to you for as little as 3.95.

Pink Brocades and Satins of Distinctly Higher Value

...gain entrance—inclusive of elastic top models, lightly boned, elastic insert models and some front lace. All sizes in the group.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

FUR—"A Bit or a Bounty"

Trims the New Season
MILLINERY

—and fur-a-fashion bent discovers most delightful expressions for the softly flattering pelts.

"Off-the-face" seems the decree adhered to with strictest precision — a vogue allowing for the stately height of Russian turban—more stately when developed in squirrel that permits only the smallest pearl-like ornament to contribute to its dignity.

A wealth of new modes have just arrived—mole with velvet, monkey fur combined with black, squirrel with velvet or brocade, an assemblage rich in variety and exclusiveness of fashion, ranging in price from

25.00 to 32.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Lace Flouncings 1.65

—tempting one to indulge one's keen desire for a smart lace frock—and considerately leading into ways of economy! For every piece presented Monday at Hamburger's is of a quality deserving a price notably higher — exquisite web-like patterns in navy, black and brown.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Superb Black Silks Are 3.95 Yard

—marked so with utter disregard of the high-value-quality.. With Black so prominent in fashion, the great demand finds opportunity for great economy—each piece well worth a 5.00 marking.

Black Crepe Satin, 40 inch
Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 in.
Black All Silk Canton, 40 inch
Black Nagasaki Crepe, 36 inch

New Chiffon Velvets, 7.50 Yard

Whatever shade for fall you have set your heart upon for suit, for gown or even coat—Hamburger's Silk Shop is the place to find a quality superb. All 40 inches wide — the famous Cheney Bros. silk velvets. A new stock offering wide diversity of choice.

Navy Blue Wool Tricotine, 2.95 Yard

Another instance where splendid quality surprises one at so reduced a marking. The always fashionable—practical—and so demanded fabric, 54 inches wide, reduced to 2.95 a yard.

Butterick, Pictorial Review and McCall Patterns—Main Floor

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A Pretty and Becoming Color Theme May Be Carried Out in New

Matched Motor Sets

—that snugly, fashionably keep one warm, in brilliant cardinal and green or softest gray.

—Sweaters, hats and scarfs—the trio that has agreed to take on matching shades—a delightfully whimsical idea to happily surprise the pretty maids who have long since found the need of all three—yet felt the lack of harmony in color.

Sweaters, 12.75 to 27.50
Hats, 7.95
Scarfs, 6.75

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings at 1.45

Bear a Price Well Below True Worth

Hosiery of a quality so rich and firm as to establish its popularity from standpoint of appearance and confirm our promises of longer wear for a great deal less than one expects to pay. Black, white and brown, full fashioned, in all sizes.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF "PHOENIX" SILK HOSIERY HAS JUST ARRIVED—1.10 TO 3.50 A PAIR

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Black Satin "Camisole Skirt" 6.95

A fascinating little garment that takes unto itself the attributes of three wardrobe essentials, happily adapting itself to what ever use the pretty wearer dictates—be it "pettiskirt" or "camisole" —or both.

Its appearance is heralded for wear with tunic blouses, sweaters or dark silk frocks—great versatility for a sum so small, 6.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

THE HOUSE OF FURS

701 West 7th
At Hope

Sketched at The House of Furs

THE mink garment pictured is in dolman style, with graceful standing collar enhancing its charm. Attractively lined in gold and blue brocaded silk.

Skilled workmanship has fashioned this mink offering into a wrap of distinguishing grace.

Very specially priced.

Exceptional values in other fur wraps and coats.

WELCOME

RAMOS & DARNER
Manufacturing Furriers

Newspaper Readers
regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a convenience, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.

SOCIETY'S INTERESTS.

come the bride of Raymond Taylor. Miss Andrews's mother, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, will receive with her daughter and the honor guests.

Three hundred invitations are to be issued. The affair is to be held at the Andrews home at 374 Lafayette Park Place. Mrs. McComb is a Philadelphia girl, and related to the late Andrew Carnegie.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryant Returning.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant are expected home tomorrow from New York where they went to place their young daughter, Miss Susanne Bryant, in Vassar College.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Holliday of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, who have been enjoying a visit of several weeks at their former home in San Francisco, are expected home daily.

House Guests.

Misses Agnese and Winnifred Golden have as house guests their sister, Mrs. Kimball Mooers of Sacramento, and Miss Katherine Anderson also of the capital. They are all planning to spend the week-end in Coronado and after that the Misses Golden are to give a tea in honor of the visitors.

For Mrs. Fusenot.

Mrs. George Fusenot is to be the motif for a tea at which Miss Florence Avery is to entertain next Friday.

Return From Eastern Trip.

Mrs. Enoch Pepper and Miss Elizabeth Neville Pepper of 1416 Ingraham street have returned from an eastern trip of three months. They went by way of Yellowstone National Park. In Cleveland, O., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Spieth (Helen Neville Pepper) and all of them motored through New England. After her delightful trip Miss Pepper is ready to resume her numerous civic and club duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Balch Returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, who have been motoring in Europe since summer, are expected home the middle of the week.

At Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Miss Margaret Messer and Charles L. Morris, both of Hollywood, were married on Monday evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, the newly ordained pastor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Messer, who has been a resident of Hollywood for two and a half years, formerly lived in Toronto, Can., and is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret B. Messer on 1749 La Brea avenue. She has become known through her activities in the musical world. She is a dramatic soprano and has become a familiar figure as concert soloist with Charles Wakefield Cadman. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mana Zucca.

Miss Helen Williams was maid of honor while little Betty Knappen was the flower girl. Fred Ewarts was best man. A reception for the bridal party, the two families, and a few intimate friends was held at the home of Mrs. William Lee Woollett following the wedding after which the young couple left for a short trip before taking up their residence in Hollywood.

Mrs. Chatworthy's Tea.

Mrs. Harlan W. Clatworthy was hostess on Friday at a tea for sixty guests. Her rooms were gay with masses of chrysanthemums and dahlias. Assisting Mrs. Clatworthy were Mrs. Frank B. Ranger, Mrs. E. Drummond, Mrs. Carl Boettcher, Mrs. W. W. Paden, Miss Juanita Lane and Mrs. M. L. Finehaut.

Home From Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Alberts of 1845 North Wilson avenue returned yesterday from a four months' tour of Europe. They witnessed the funeral services of Caruso and visited the island on which lives the former Crown Prine of Germany.

Married in San Diego.

Albert A. Rues, who has been connected with the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company for the past ten years, and more recently with the Southwestern Wharf Company at Los Angeles Harbor, was married at San Diego on Saturday, October 8, to Kathryn M. Nicolas of Fullerton. The couple are now at home at 351 South Vermont avenue.

For Dr. Kall.

Dr. Alexis Kall, composer-pianist, was honor guest at a musicale given Tuesday evening last by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles at Castle Sans Souci. Among those taking part in the program were Miss Adele Marcus, Miss Ruth Wilson, R. D. Richards, Gregor Chernlavsky, Mrs. Carrie Donaldson Kraft, Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus and Master Henry Sugar. Several hundred persons were there including Mme. Gita Glaze who gave her first American concert a week ago at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Wed Today.

Miss Mabel G. Henry and Clifford Amaden are to be married today at the Unitarian church. Mrs. William Harris is to be matron of honor and Miss Evelyn Henderson is to serve as bridesmaid. The bride-elect was last week guest of honor at several affairs, including a luncheon and theater party given Wednesday by Mrs. K. O. Belts. Miss Catherine Carr gave a small tea in her honor on Thursday.

Miss Johnson Entertains.

Miss Martha Johnson of Harvard Boulevard gave a shower and tea in honor of Miss Mabel G. Henry who is to become a bride today. There were twenty guests, most of whom had been Miss Henry's teachers in high school. Mrs. William Har-

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Monday
A Very Special Event in

Fur Trimmed Suits
$98.75

The sort of Suits that other smartly dressed women turn to see. As correct as the latest fashion decrees can make them.

The finer fabrics are represented.

The Values
are such that they add to the enviable reputation of this shop.

The Styles
Embroidered and French knot trimmed, also stitched, belted and bloused in the long lines. Many are elaborately stitched and embroidered.

The Materials
Veldyne and Mousyne.

The Colors
Navy, Black, Brown, Malay, Byzantine and Sorrento.

Also plain tailored models with elaborately stitched and embroidered collars and yokes.

Fur Trimmed Suits

Veldynes, Mousaynes and Mochatex, in Sorrento, Navy, Black, Malay, Moroccain, Byzantine; trimmed with mole, squirrel, beaver or nutria; also embroidered, stitched and Grecian cut coats; box, belted and straight line models, to be worn with or without belt.

$75

Hamburger's Down-stairs S

New Shipment of 2000 Pairs of
Selby High and Lo Shoes for Women

Quality and low prices are the outstanding features of [illegible] They have other important features to recommend them—style fit and comfort.

A group of factory sub-standards—many different styles, and [illegible] 2½ to 10 and widths from AAAA to D—not every size and wi[illegible] ery style, of course, but full range of sizes and widths in the

—at 5.98

High lace boots of black or brown kid, with built-in arch support, which is invaluable to many women. Both military and Cuban heels. Style and comfort at a very low price.

—at 4.98

High lace boots of black and brown kid, also colored leathers—a wide assortment from which to choose. Both high and low heels and very splendid values at this moderate price.

—at 4.9[illegible]

Black or brown kid or calf [illegible] both Cuban and military [illegible] built-in arch support is a [illegible] of note—also the [illegible] 4.98 pair.

—at 4.4[illegible]

Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Strap [illegible] various shades of leather, [illegible] brown. Both high and low [illegible] and hand turned soles. A [illegible] choice at 4.48 pair.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

New Fall Coats Three-Piece Suits Silk and Wool Dresses

Sizes and Styles for Women **14.75** *Sizes and Styles for Misses*

A choice selection of higher priced garments have been grouped together for Monday, and marked at very great savings. They are all new and strikingly attractive—the new season's favorites in styling, colorings and materials at the one interestingly low price.

The Coats
Of novelty coatings—full length with smartly tailored youthful lines, large collars that may be worn button-up or open. Large, attractive pockets.

The Suits
Three-piece suits consisting of a Jumper Dress and beautiful tailored tuxedo coat, of heavy weight heather jersey with warmth enough that the dress or coat may be worn separately.

The Dresses
Of tricotine, warm, comfortable and stylish—of Canton Crepe, so very fashionable, also taffeta and satin—
Women know the real pleasure in possessing dresses of this character.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Men's Silk Sox, 39c
They have slight flaws, which in no way affect the wearing quality but lower the price to 39c pair: Assorted colors and 9½ to 11½ sizes.

Boys' Suits, 1.95
For small boys of 3 to 8—Oliver Twist style with corduroy pants and light crash blouse fastened with large pearl buttons. Extraordinary suits for 1.95. Brown, green and navy.

Women's Black Silk Stockings, 95c
Full fashioned, splendid quality with slight flaws. Some have fancy clocks—very unusual at 95c pair. 8½ to 10 sizes.

Silk Gloves, 49c
Selected seconds of one of America's best makes. Two-clasp style in white and 6 to 8 sizes. Remarkable for 49c pair.

Leather Hand Bags, 1.95
Attractive hand bags, dozens of styles and marked at a fraction of their real worth. Well-lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse.

Percale Aprons, 79c
Pretty bungalow aprons in both light and dark colors. Also white nurses' aprons at same reduced price. In 36 to 44 sizes. Shop Monday!

Printed Cork Linoleum, sq. yd., 75c
The slight flaws only occur occasionally—otherwise the price would be far more. Patterns suitable for bath, kitchen and porches. Save on Monday.

Fibre Rugs, 10.65
Large 9x12 Straight Weave Fibre Rugs in a good assortment of patterns and colorings. Higher priced rugs marked specially low.

Blankets, 2.75 Pair
Extra heavy 66x80 and 72x84 cotton blankets—white, gray and tan with attractive borders—superior quality at 2.75 pair.

Comforters, 2.75
Good weight and delightfully warm—filled with soft, fluffy cotton, with figured silkoline covering and plain color border. 68x72 size.

Pillows, only 75c
Filled with all new feathers and covered with excellent quality tick. Reduced way below regular for Monday. 18x25 size.

36-inch Challis, 15c
For comfort coverings one could hardly hope for anything prettier. Light and dark colors.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

New and Becoming
HATS 3.98

Of rich silk velvet, a quality of unusual [illegible] trimmings of tailored ornaments, ribbon, [illegible] other stunning effects.

Large and very attractive assortment of close-fitting [illegible] bans, droops, off-the-face styles and tailored sailors—[illegible] every individual taste, and marked at far less than one [illegible] hats of such unusual style and quality.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Yard Wide Novelty Taffeta, [illegible]

A rich, heavy, lustrous taffeta that will make beautiful dresses and [illegible] A wonderful assortment of the best of the season's new shades—[illegible] ing on Monday.

500 Yards Wool Serge, yard 75c

A favorite, always, for new suits, skirts and coats. And children's [illegible] are always warm and pretty when made of serge of such [illegible] colors and 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, 79c
In ivory, flesh and pink—you're sure to want many yards to make dainty pretties, for the quality is superior—especially at only 79c. 40-inch width.

Outing Flannel, [illegible]
Soft quality with nap on both sides [illegible] width. White outing [illegible] when the weather begins to [illegible] Monday is the time to buy [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Boys' Two Knicker Woolen Suits, 7.95

Practically two suits for the price of one, for the extra pair of knickers means double wear. Well tailored suits, that are full lined—they'll be delightfully warm for boys to wear to school. In 7 to 16 sizes.

Small Boys' Corduroy Suits, Only 2.98

Lads of 3 to 8 will surely enjoy wearing suits such as these—sailor, middy, Russian blouse, Norfolk and Oliver Twist styles. A splendid assortment at an exceptionally low price.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Y MORNING.

Perfe
in Di

VISITORS WELCOME

Broc
437 43

A PROFITABLE
on the part of thousand
suit economies and short

Brock & Company

Perfection in Diamonds

TO THOSE interested in the purchase of diamonds, Brock and Company give the assurance of diamond perfection.

Consistent adherence to this high standard and the absolute dependability for which this store is recognized from Coast to Coast, have made synonymous the name of Brock and Company and "The House of Perfect Diamonds."

Many new and exquisite creations in diamond jewelry, fashioned in our own shops, are now on display.

VISITORS WELCOME

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Fall Furs of DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

Embodied in every Obrikat-Meyer conception are all the ideals and traditions of thirty-three years of dominant leadership in the creation of smart fur garments.

Every Obrikat-Meyer fur has an enviable reputation to maintain—each one is designed to meet an unusually high standard of style, quality and value.

Our three decades of experience in modeling the finest of fur garments is beautifully reflected in our present showing, which consists of wraps, coats, coatees, stoles, chokers, etc., of the finest pelts obtainable in Europe and America.

Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888

A PROFITABLE HABIT

of thousands of people is reading Times' want-ads. They point ... and short cuts which otherwise would be lost.

WEEK'S HOSTS, GUESTS.

ris, who is to be matron of honor at the wedding, gave a luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club followed by a matinee party. The guests were Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mrs. C. L. Logan, Mrs. N. Henderson, Mrs. William Harris and Miss Evalyn Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson were hosts at a delightful affair last evening in honor of Alfred Butler, composer-musician, who gave an interesting new interpretation of music numbers. It was held in the ballroom which was aglow with rich autumn flowers in chrysanthemums and dahlias. Assisting Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Charles Husted, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Adele Vercoe and Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop.

Mrs. Wilshire Entertains.

In the nature of a second housewarming was the affair at which Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire entertained last evening upon returning to her home on Fourth avenue, which she let a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tower (Flora Payne Whitney.)

Sail for India.

Mrs. Frank Edgar William of 677 Carondolet street, Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Guthrie of Cleveland, O., sailed yesterday from San Francisco on the S.S. Wolverine State for Calcutta, India, to visit Walter T. Guthrie, general manager of the Standard Oil Company of India. Mrs. Williams and Miss Guthrie expect to remain one year and will visit Persia and other countries.

At Bridge Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney were hosts at a bridge party on Friday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Kleis of Fort Madison, Iowa, who are spending their honeymoon in California. Twenty-five guests were there.

Dr. and Mrs. Bovard.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bovard are leaving shortly for Hermosa Beach where they will spend the winter. Maj. Warren V. Bovard will remain in town and will be with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swiggett.

Miss Trask.

Miss Caroline Trask, who has been traveling abroad for more than a year, is now touring England and Scotland. She has been in Paris much of her time.

Justice Malcolm.

Justice George A. Malcolm of the Supreme Court of Manila, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Malcolm of 4947 Marathon Road, the past six weeks, sailed on Wednesday from San Francisco on the Hoosier State for Manila. This is the maiden trip of the Hoosier State.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom and their young daughter, Miss Rowena Thom, have moved into their new home at 335 South Rossmore avenue.

Wed in Riverside.

At a simple ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Riverside, Miss Inez Warburton became the bride of Charles Morris Stokes in the presence of immediate relatives, Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Franklin T. Bugbee, former pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Riverside, a personal friend of the groom.

Miss Warburton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Warburton of 630 East Pasadena street, Riverside. She has made her home in Los Angeles with Mrs. Isaac Milbank, acting as her secretary in her broad philanthropic work. Mr. Stokes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stokes of 888 North Gordon street, Riverside. During the World War he served as lieutenant in the engineering reserves in France, and is now associated with the firm of Quinton, Code & Hill of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes are spending their honeymoon in the San Bernardino Mountains, after which they will take up their residence in the San Joaquin Valley, where Mr. Stokes is engaged in engineering work.

Here for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Clitter and son, Edward Clitter, of New York arrived Tuesday and will spend the winter here at their home at 238 West Avenue Fifty. They spent the summer at their home at Bridgeport, Ct.

Attractive Home Wedding.

On Wednesday evning Miss Ora Crary and Roy Pearson were married by Rev. Dr. Briegleb of the Westlake Presbyterian Church at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crary in the presence of 100 guests. The house was decorated with hundreds of dahlias and chrysanthemums in all the autumn shades. Big white dahlias were on the altar and in tall vases arranged about it. Cathedral candles illuminated the altar.

The bride, who was dressed in white satin crepe with a long veil of princess lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley, went to the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Mrs. John S. Stebbins, niece of Gov. Stephens, was matron of honor and wore a frock of peach-colored taffeta and silver lace and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. Gail Van der Bröck was best man and the groomsmen who held the ribbons were Mr. Stebbins and the three brothers of the bride, Allan, Gordon and George Crary. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple left for a motor trip to San Francisco and upon their return will reside for a time with the bride's parents.

Back In Town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead and Misses Florence and Charlene Woodhead, of the Bryson Apartments have returned to the city having spent much of the summer in Idyllwild where they have a charming home overlooking Strawberry Creek.

Here From Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bradfield Knight and Miss Catherine Knight of Philadelphia are at the Ambassador for an extended visit. Samuel Thornton and Miss Elizabeth Thornton are also Philadelphia folk who are at the Ambassador.

At Large Reception.

Dr. Milbank Johnson, president, with other members of the Board of Trustees of the Southwest Museum at Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, are to give a large reception there on Sunday, October 30, from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of the California artists who are exhibiting there. Assisting them in receiving will be Mmes. Hancock Banning, Agnes C. Allerton, S. E. Armstrong, Clara B. Burdette, Norman R. Bridge, Lawrence B. Burck, Walter Jarvis Barlow, L. N. Brunswig, E. P. Clark, M. J. Connell, Wesley Clark, J. Ross Clark, George I. Cochran, John S. Cravens, Louis Cole, John A. Comstock, Cecil De Mille, W. H. Davis, Donald R. Dickey, Maurice Heilman, William R. Hervey, Susan M. Dorsey, J. M. Danzaer, A. Davidson, William Edwards, Todd Ford, J. A. Graves, H. E. Huntington, Willis Hunt, Rupert Hughes, Hugh Stewart, Spencer Smith, William R. Staats, Joseph Scott, C. E. Thom, Russel McD. Taylor, Sidney Torrance, Page Warden, A. L. Winter, S. I. Wallen, Harold Wrenn, Robert Weed, Alfred Wilcox, J. F. West, Kirk Johnson, J. H. Johnson, F. W. Kellogg, L. L. Krebs, Harry Lombard, Robert London, Arthur Letts, Homer Laughlin, Richard Lacy, William Lacy, Thaddeus Lowe, Hanson Moore, J. I. Muma, E. A. McCarthy, Isaac Milbank, H. L. MacNeil, Dan Murphy, Seeley W. Mudd, James A. Nelson, M. H. Newmark, Henry O'Melveney, George Patton, Lee Phillips, Gene Stratton Porter, Willoughby Rodman, J. N. Russell, Jr., R. I. Rogers, William Russell Marah Ellis Ryan, Henry Robinson, O. S. Southworth, William Hook, Herbert E. House, Milbank Johnson, J. B. Miller.

Fifty-fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heffelfinger are today celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home at 2312 West First street. He is 83 years old, while Mrs. Heffelfinger is ten years younger. They were married Oct. 16, 1866 in Sterling, Ill. He served in the Civil War, having enlisted with Co. B, Thirteenth Illinois Infantry, May 24, 1861, serving three years. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Octogenarian Club of this city. Mrs. Heffelfinger was Miss Jennie Shepherd. She

Now Is The Opportune Time To Buy Sterling Silver

To acquaint the many people who have deferred the purchase of STERLING SILVER TOILET SETS and STERLING FLAT WARE, we are pleased to announce a wonderful price reduction in effect throughout our entire Silver Department.

For example DESSERT FORKS that were $54.00 a dozen we are now selling at $38.00, and a corresponding reduction, and even greater, is to be found in our TEA and COFFEE SETS, WATER PITCHERS, FLOWER BASKETS, CANDLESTICKS—in fact, everything in our SILVER STOCK.

It is the part of wisdom to buy now, as most of these pieces will not be duplicated until after the Holidays.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

America's Smartest Shoe House

Style Supremacy

Feminine footwear styles that interpret the newest and smartest ideas—Wolfelt models are exclusive styles

C H WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES

The newest modes in Fine Hosiery

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · SAN FRANCISCO · PASADENA · LOS ANGELES
Paris Office ~ 10 Rue Sainte Cecile

-give Colburn furs

Wives, daughters, sweethearts, mothers—all covet fine furs and revel in their beauty. Since this is an indisputable fact, what better solution of your gift problem than a charming origination by Colburn?

For more than a quarter of a century Colburn's has enjoyed the patronage of California's smart set. Today it operates four establishments and is the largest exclusive fur house in the West.

—low prices still in effect.

No advance has been made in Colburn fur prices, although the tendency throughout the country shows a decided upward trend. We suggest early Christmas buying as it has the double advantage of wide selection and the lowest prices we have quoted in many years.

Four Exclusive Establishments
Los Angeles—San Francisco

Colburn's FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

Past and Future Diversions of Society.

and her husband came to California in 1893.

Theater Party and Tea.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Regina Winstel entertained at a theater party at the Mason Opera-house, followed by a tea, in honor of Mrs. Justin Fielding Gibson (Loretta Roberts.) Tea was served at the Alexandria. Others at the party were Mrs. Victor Irving Gilbert, Mrs. Josephine Doran, Miss Viola Roth and Miss Marguerite Ann Murphy.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Thomas, who is soon to wed Stanley Gordon Roller, invitations for the wedding having already been issued, was honor guest at a beautifully-appointed luncheon at which Mrs. H. W. McLeod entertained on Thursday at the Athletic Club. The guests were later assembled at a matinee party.

Here from Berkeley.

Miss Sophie Schmidt of Berkeley has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank D. Owen, and of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Crail. She motored back on Friday.

Have Moved to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Charles W. Farwell and her two daughters, Misses Grace and Marguerite Farwell, of 173 North Mariposa avenue, have moved back to their former home in Minneapolis, Minn. They stopped en route at the Grand Canyon.

Bailey-Culley Nuptials.

Miss Brookey Weir Bailey and Thurlow S. Culley were married on Monday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey of Eagle Rock City, by Rev. Morgan Isaac. Mrs. Vardman Bailey was matron of honor and Mr. Bailey stood with the groom. A breakfast and reception followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Cumnock School. The groom served during the war with the Canadian troops. After November 1 the couple will reside in this city at 866 North Kenmore avenue.

Announced in Placentia.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling of Placentia announce the marriage of their son, Paul M. Dowling, and Miss Florence Carithers of Lawrenceville, Ill., which took place in Abilene, Tex. Mr. Dowling is in business in Breckenridge, Tex., where the couple will make their home for the present.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Thomas, who is soon to marry Stanley Roller, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler and Mrs. D. B. Earnes.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Pasadena held its first gathering of the fall on Monday evening at the Shakespeare clubhouse. The affair was preceded by a dinner.

Mrs. Rowen T. Segner entertained a dinner party at the Vista del Arroyo Monday evening, covers being laid for fifteen.

Pasadena Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution listened to an address by Dr. H. N. Coulter at its meeting Friday afternoon at the Shakespeare clubhouse. The speaker discussed the Siberian situation. Mrs. R. C. Olmstead, regent of the chapter, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Jones of South Madison avenue have gone to La Jolla, where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Miss Mary McDougall, 250 North Orange Grove avenue, entertained the Wellesley Club of Southern California at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrest Peabody of Santa Barbara spent the early part of the week at the Maryland. Mrs. Peabody was before her marriage, Miss Kathleen Burke.

Mrs. Claire Okie Cheatham and her sister, Miss Mary Okie, 670 South Orange Grove avenue, entertained at a Monte Carlo supper and dance Wednesday evening at their home.

Miss Matilda Arreson and Archibald Martin of this city were married Tuesday evening by Rev. J. L. Lime of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. H. Brophy entertained at a luncheon party at the Maryland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Godber of North El Molino avenue, were tendered a charming reception this week in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

The Pasadena Center of the Drama League has decided to hold readings and discussions on the first and third Saturdays of every month at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Hovey have returned from Laguna Beach and are again occupying their home on North Mentor avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly entertained sixteen guests at a luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo Friday.

Miss Anne Patton of San Marino entertained at a charming luncheon at the Maryland Thursday.

Another of the series of community dances under auspices of the Pasadena Center of the Drama League was given Friday evening at the Tournament Park tennis courts.

Mrs. Ida R. Luxton of East Colorado street has returned from Long Beach.

Another of the series of Saturday evening dinner-dances was held last evening at the Vista del Arroyo with many local society folk present.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, 1523 Garfield avenue, and Clarence Benedict of this city has been announced. They were married at the parsonage of Pilgrim Congregational Church by Rev. J. L. Jones.

Mrs. Alice Brown, 577 North Mentor avenue, entertained the University of Michigan Alumni Society Saturday afternoon.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Miss Grace Fugit, whose marriage to Mr. John Stauffacher will be an event of the near future, was the motif for a very delightful shower party given on Friday evening night of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fugit, 1719 Oxley street. About eighteen young folk gathered to do honor to Miss Fugit on this occasion, each of whom brought a gift which was hidden in some secluded nook in the house. Later in the evening the prospective bride was handed a corresponding number of verses, each designating where a gift was to be found. This afforded much amusement. Music and conversation also contributed to the evening's enjoyment, and before the guests departed, refreshments were served. Several other affairs are planned for Miss Fugit for the coming weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Burke was the charming hostess on Friday night at her home, 1934 Oak street, when she entertained with a basket shower for Miss Alice Stockwell, whose marriage to Mr. Elbert Winegard will be a society event of the early part of November. Every detail of this artistic and unique affair was carried out in the basket idea, from the vitations, issued in basket form, to

A Wide Selection of Waltham Watches Is Offered By Feagans & Company

The House of Feagans & Co. has for many years been recognized as one of the leading Waltham Watch Stores of America.

Here may be found such a varied assortment of these famous models as to meet every requirement at prices to conform with any contemplated expenditure. Here are just a few instances of these splendid timepieces in models for Ladies and Gentlemen:—

A SPLENDID LOW PRICED WALTHAM
An all-around fine watch in a 20-year gold-filled case. It bears the Waltham name as evidence of the service that may be expected from it..... $19.75

WOMAN'S BRACELET WATCH $40.00
A very practicable watch, cased and timed to the hairsbreadth of accuracy in the Waltham factory. Gold-filled case warranted for 20 years..... $40.00
Higher grade movements in 14-karat Solid Gold Cases at $65.00

NOTED FOR ACCURACY PRICED $65.00
This is one of the famous Waltham "Colonial Series." A fine 17-jeweled Watch complete in 14-karat Solid Gold Case. This is a splendid value at $65.00

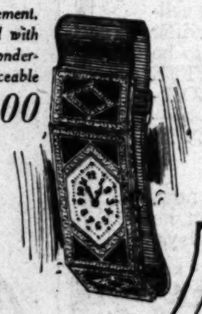
WALTHAM'S MOST POPULAR WRIST WATCH
A dainty and reliable timekeeper with fine 15-Jeweled movement in a 14-karat Solid Green Gold Octagon Case. $90.00
Other shapes such as the Cushion shape with special diols and carved cases.

NEW COLONIAL "A" RIVERSIDE
One of the numerous odd shapes in Waltham Pocket Watches, 14-karat Green Gold. A timepiece of unerring accuracy and very smart and distinctive $270.00
Other models in odd shapes as low as $145.00

AMERICA'S SMALLEST WATCH
This is the smallest watch made in America. Fine 17-Jeweled Waltham movement cased in Special Hand Made 14-karat Solid Gold Cases, Green or Yellow Gold. Numerous shapes with some of them in the new enamels..... $240.00

MEN'S STRAP WATCH, $72.50
This is a staunch and true companion for active men. Fine 15-jeweled Waltham movement in 14-karat Solid Gold Case and Buckle. Guaranteed dependable by the makers and by Feagans & Co. $72.50

A NEW RECTANGULAR WALTHAM
has 17-jeweled Waltham Movement, cased in all Platinum, closely paved with Diamonds and Onyx. A very wonderful Wrist Watch combining serviceable accuracy with artistic adornment. $1400.00



Same model with 17-jeweled adjusted movement... $97.50

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

751-53 South Broadway

Reich and Lievre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

OCTOBER "BUYING-POWER" SA

New Fall Dresses and Coa

Garments that are the individual selections from the most Noted Designers' Eleventh-Hour Fall-Style Productions; Garments that have been specially selected for this Mid-October Style Event COMMENCING TOMORROW AT 9:00 A.M.

Every Model is distinctively beautiful in individualized lines and trimmings in the most artistic braided and vari-colored beaded designs. Every new Fall Material is represented in the most demanded shades in Fancy and Tailleur Models.

FALL DRESSES AT
$38.00

Tricotines, Poiret Twill, Georgette and Canton Crepe predominate, in Blues, Blacks, Tans and Browns; also Silks and Satins.

Dresses That Were Modeled to Retail as High as $95.00.

FALL DRESSES AT
$28.00

Tricotines, Serges and Canton Crepes in Braided and Beaded Trimming Designs; also the New Coat Dresses.

Dresses That Were Modeled to Retail as High as $60.00.

Tricotine Gown, as illustrated, trimmed in Chinese Embroidery, French Voile underslevе; an $80.50 value, during the sale for only $38.00

FALL COATS

New Paris-Inspired Models for Your Choosing Tomorrow at

$34.00

Attractively Stylish Models that have been developed from Arcadia Cloth in Blues, Browns and the New Ostrich Shades; Collar, Lapel and Sleeves trimmed with the new Fall Slynx in light and dark shades. Attractively Silk Lined; some models with Tuxedo Roll.

FALL COATS

Wonderful Values in the Latest Designs and Materials

$28.00

Dignified Creations in the New Modes from Beaver, Raccoon and Polo Cloth; Beaverette and Embroidery Trimming and attractively silk lined. The Tailored and Wrappy Coat effects, some designed with Tailored Sleeve and Fancy Back, also Plain Bolivias with and without Fur Collar.

Fur Coats - Fur Capes - Fur Neckpieces

For this October "Buying-Power" Sale we Offer in our Third-Floor Fur Department the latest and most attractively-stylish garments at prices only made possible by "volume buying" for eight Pacific Coast Stores.

PLAIN SEALINE COATS, 40-inch full sweep. A coat specially well made and supremely stylish, moderately priced at $145.00. This sale price **$95.00**

MARMOT COATS, 36-inch length, a fashionable and attractive model, combining a richness and warmth for fall wear. This week's price **$98.50**

SCOTCH MOLE WRAP, large cape collar and beautifully lined. $595.00 was considered a fair price for this coat. "Buying Power" sale price **$395.00**

Pony Skin Coat

Beautiful Brown Pony Skin Coat, 36 inches in length, finished with Raccoon Collar and Cuffs, formerly priced at $165.00. For this "Buying Power" Sale Only — Extra Special.

$110.00

LARGE EASTERN SKUNK CAPE trimmed with tails and top front. A specially attractive piece at a price reduction from $250 to **$189.50**

SKUNK STOLE, cape back 72 inches long. A garment of superior quality and design. Formerly priced at $225.00 This week **$165.00**

FOXES in all colors; beautiful specially picked skins, that ordinarily would command a much higher price, this week at $79.50 to **$22.50**

re
Credit Depa
Third Flo
VER" SAL
and Coats
the most Noted
ns; Garments
October Style
A.M.

Velvet Gown, steel trimming, an exceptionally beautiful model (as illustrated), reduced for this sale from $75.00 to $28.00

ALL COATS
Wonderful Values in the Latest Designs and Materials
$28.00
ified Creations in the New
es from Beaver, Reindeer and
Cloth; Beaverette and Em-
ery Trimming and attractively
ined. The Tailored and Wrap-
oat effects, some designed with
ored Sleeve and Fancy Back,
Plain Bolivias with and with-
ur Collar.

Neckpieces
oor Fur Department
ade possible by "col-
GE EASTERN SKUNK CAPE
med with tails and top fronts.
ecially attractive piece at a
reduction
$250 ..... $189.50
NK STOLE, cape back, 70
e long. A garment of super-
uality and design. Formerly
at $225.00 $165.00
0 in all colors; beautiful and
ily picked skins, that ordi-
ily would command a fourth
price,
eek at $22.50
to .....

The Maintenon
a beautiful Silver Service for the Bride

One or more pieces of this exquisite silver service would delight the heart of any bride.

We have this very decorative set in its entirety—and also a complete flatware pattern to match.

The bride will appreciate Nordlinger silver, not only for its intrinsic value, beauty and desirability—but also because of the distinction which attaches to merchandise that bears the name of Los Angeles' oldest jewelry house.

Our Fifty-second Year in Los Angeles

Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gardens and Fruit Trees
...the professional side of agriculture are covered by ...ruit Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly inter... ...ticles written exclusively for local conditions.

SOCIETY.

the dainty refreshments, consisting of salad served in grapefruit baskets, and ice cream placed in hollowed-out individual sponge cakes, which assumed basket shape with their handles of taffy, while baskets of candy found their way to the plate of each guest. A huge basket of marigolds graced the center of the table. The shower of kitchen utensils provided for the bride were hidden on the porch in sand, each topped with some kind of vegetable, while the honoree was bidden to walk through the garden and fill her market basket with vegetables, the root of each being a useful article for the culinary department of the new home. Twenty friends responded to Mrs. Burke's gracious invitation, several of whom were from out-of-town.

An interesting wedding was that of Miss Nadia Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schultz of 1132 El Centro street, and Wilbur Wright, son of Assemblyman and Mrs. Henry W. Wright of 1009 Fair Oaks avenue, which was solemnized on Thursday night by the Rev. John G. Hill at his home in Los Angeles. The groom is a graduate of the local high school and an ex-service man, having served his country in France and Italy during the World War, before which he was also with the colors on the Mexican border. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in this city at Ebell Court.

Miss Eleanor Eakins was a recent hostess at a very delightfully informal dancing party given at her home on Avon Place. Fourteen guests enjoyed Miss Eakins's hospitality and at the close of the evening a dainty supper was served.

Mrs. E. T. Van Wart of Diamond avenue entertained on Tuesday evening with a bridge party for a number of Pasadena friends. On Thursday of this coming week, Mrs. Van Wart will be hostess at a bridge luncheon, at which Los Angeles friends will be the honor-guests.

ALHAMBRA.

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, when Miss Dorothy Louise Bailey became the bride of Clayton Henry Nesbitt. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bailey, and was performed by Dr. J. S. Kennedy, in the presence of forty relatives. Miss Bailey was a charming bride. She wore a gown of white georgette crepe and a veil of tulle held in place with a spray of lilies of the valley. The same flower showered her bouquet of bride's roses. Her father gave her in marriage. The bridal party stood beneath a canopy of delicate pink carnations and asparagus plumosus fern. The house, including the dining-room, where refreshments were served during the reception, was decorated with pink roses. The bride, who is a graduate

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

Seymour's
617-619 South Broadway

SHOE SALE

Fashionable Footwear

Comprising all sizes and widths, in snappy, new styles!

Grecian STRAPS —black kid; two-strap effect; turn sole. $5

Grecian SANDALS —in patent leather, brown calf, black kid and gray suede. $5

Latest! The "CLEO" —patent leather; entirely new pattern; military heels. $5

Beaded STRAPS —black kid or satin; baby Louis heels. $5

3-Buckle STRAPS —of patent leather or gunmetal; welt soles. $5

Closing out broken lines in
Oxfords, Grecian Sandals, One and Two-Strap Pumps

A wonderful selection in patent leather, brown kid and brown calf, Cuban heels, high, low and military heels. Good range of sizes but not in each style.

Including several hundred pairs
Gray and Brown Suede Shoes
Worth More Than Double the Sale Price

$3.85

Seymour's Downstairs Boot Shop

BASEMENT WEEK

$24.98

---at Jacoby's!
---and that's the signal for Hundreds of women to start planning so that they can be here bright and early on Monday!---

First Comes a Truly Sensational Sale of New

DRESSES AT $24.98

—A certain maker of the better sort of dresses sold us his sample lines at a price so ridiculously low that we are able to offer them during this Basement Week at less than he priced them in a wholesale way—

—Note the pictures!

—and be sure that you understand that these dresses are not of the character of those usually found in Basement stores—in fact when the manufacturer learns that we are going to sell them in the Basement instead of on our 3rd floor he will be a mighty surprised man.

—and you're going to be mighty surprised when you find them here, too—

—with very few exceptions there's only one dress of a kind, so there can be no descriptions! Just make it a point to come see the dresses themselves in one of our windows today and in the Basement Monday.

The Materials
—*Satin*
—*Charmeuse*
—*Canton Crepe*
—*Velvet*
—*Tricotine*
—*Poiret Twill*
—*Crepe Satin*

The Colors
—*Navy*
—*Brown*
—*Black*
—*Tan*
—*Gray*
—*And Many Striking Combinations*

A sample line of high grade

Blouses for Basement Week $7.98

—In the regular way we would be glad to pay even more than $7.98 for Blouses such as these, but when we started looking for Basement Week values we did a lot of arguing and coaxing and now the savings are yours.

—These Blouses are of velvet—of crepe de chine and of satin—and nearly all of them are exquisitely hand embroidered.

25 hand embroidered Jersey Smocks at $4.98

Jacoby Bros.

The Main floor shoe section features

Two Smart New Shoe Styles

At a very modest price

$5.00

—The Oxford pictured at the left is the "Jazz" model of Patent Leather with low flat heels and medium round toes. At the right are the new Grecian Sandals with slashed vamps and two straps. Special at $5.00.

On Broadway *Jacoby Bros.* *Between 3rd and 4th*

What a man thinks about Femininities

—Women—so they tell us—spend man's money in order that they may please him—

—And so I am wondering if they wouldn't like to know what men think about this or that—

—Anyway I am going to be so bold as to tell you some of the things I've seen in the world of styles and values, and if we disagree at times that will just make us feel the more at home—with one another—

—But in order to get a good start I am going to begin on safe ground with

Hats I've Seen!

—Nearly every woman at whom I turned around to look the past few days wore ostrich—and particularly was this true at such gathering places as the Ambassador—

—Of course I went right away to see if we had Ostrich trimmed hats and found dozens of them—and if the women I saw didn't pay more than these were marked (which was $16.98 by the way) it's no wonder they have three or four without arousing any storm at home—

—Note that I am strewing roses in my own path!

Furs Top to Toe

—I've been trying to keep ahead of women on this Fur question by listing the uses to which they won't put furs and frankly my imagination isn't equal to the task—

—The other day I saw a woman buying 6-in. squirrel to be used as panels over a black duvetyn skirt—foolishly I mentioned it at home and will probably have to pay for the tip—

Little Pretties

—I almost "oh'ed" and other day as I sidled up to a show case in the trimming section where some ducky little rose buds and other furbelows were preening themselves—

—One woman was telling another how she was going to make a bag for Aunt Susan out of metal cloth and doll it up with this cord and that tassel and then tack on (did she really mean—"tack"?) some rose buds—but I suppose you're way ahead of me and any way I was so interested listening to them that I absolutely forgot a lunch date I had—but it's a relief to know that some women are doing their Christmas shopping a little ahead of time—

Values! I Know 'Em

—There was a regular old-fashioned bargain crowd around one of the tables and I knew it meant "values"—and I asked one of the women on the outer row what it was and she elbowed her way to the front and brought back a hand full of Val. laces that were marked 95c a piece (that's a dozen yards they tell me) and if I was good at remembering figures I'd like to tell you what she told me they were worth—

—But what I'm getting at is the fact that there's going to be a second big lot of these laces out on Monday and I thought you'd like to know—

To be Continued?

—Well—maybe! — It takes a brave man to do what I am doing—

Billy Socrates

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

Now for a Rousing Sale of BEDDING!

66x80 Inch Wool Blankets $6.98

—And when we say "wool"—we mean just that!

—We have only a hundred pairs of these blankets—we wish there were three times as many, for it's been a long, long while since such blankets sold for so little and it's pretty apt to be a long while before they do again—

—Note that they're a good big generous size—full 66x80-in.—and note too that they come in a variety of attractively colored plaids—

—No phone orders and none sent C. O. D.

68x80-in.
Plaid Blankets, $9.98
—The bright colored Scotch plaids and of a very superior quality.

64x76-in.
Plaid Blankets, $2.49
—Nashua cotton blankets in the heather plaids. A limited quantity.

60x76-in.
Nashua Blankets, $2.25
—They're plain white and plain tan—well known cotton blankets, 'way low.

200 Pairs
Woolnap Blankets, $3.50
—There are both plain and plaid blankets, really wonderful values!

40 Pairs
Beacon Blankets, $7.49
—Cozy bed blankets from this famous mill. Better come early, for these!

Beacon Bathrobe
Blanket Sets, $4.98
—Set includes blanket with cord to match. More tha none hundred styles.

All Wool
Plaid Blankets, $8.50
—They come from a famous mill and the value will make you open your eyes!

72x84-in.
Cotton Comforts, $4.98
—They are filled with new crop cotton and are simply wonderful for value!

54x76-in.
Mattress Protectors, $2.98
—White sanitary quilted pads that are comfortably soft and readily laundered.

Pure Curled
Duck Pillows, $1.65 Each
—The regular price is so much more that these will go in a jiffy at $1.65!

63x90-in.
Pequot Sheets, $1.25
—"Pequot" products need no praising! Only 20 dozen of these—come early!

400 yards
Pequot Tubing, 39c
—The 42-in. width of this famous seamless tubing, priced very, very low.

72x90-in.
"New Era" Sheets, 89c
—Seamless, bleached and neatly hemmed sheets at a remarkably low price.

81x90-in.
Seamless Sheets, $1.00
—Two dependable brands—and there are exactly 24 dozen at Monday's price.

72x90-in.
Mohawk Sheets, $1.25
—Just 420 underpriced for this sale. A special value scores will appreciate!

42x36-in.
Pillow Cases, 35c each
—1800 of them and they are the "Fruit of the Loom" and "Wearwell" brands.

Colored "Tapestry" Bedspreads —$4.98

—Very high grade spreads that are priced much less for this event. The colors are attractive and launder more than satisfactorily—

White Crochet Bedspreads —$2.98

—They'll make a strong appeal to apartment house owners as well as housewives at this price.

78x88-in. Satin Bedspreads —$4.98

—The "Colonial" white satin spreads—a limited number and they are extraordinary values.

Twin Bed Satin Bedspreads —$3.98

—A quality that you will be very glad indeed to find at this less than regular price—

Twin Bed Crochet Bedspreads —$1.98

—A very exceptional value in these well liked spreads. The weight that is easily laundered.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Three Wonder Groups of Leather Hand Bags at About ½ Price

—We bought them for a mere song—because a manufacturer was anxious to dispose of his sample lines and his surplus stocks.

—And we were just as glad to get them as you will be glad to buy them not only for yourself but for Holiday giving as well.

—Bags—and all of them are just about Half Price—in many cases they are 'way less than Half.

—We've divided them into three lots and priced them

$1.98—$2.98—$4.98

—and what a furore they are going to cause! —Women who know bags and values will buy two or three or maybe more—for besides one's self—there are gifts to be thought of and friends and neighbors will appreciate having you shop for them, too. —All of these bags are made of genuine leather—some plain—some in novelty effects and some elaborately tooled.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

375 Men's Flannelette NIGHT SHIRTS 79c

—You may look far and wide and not find a value that nearly approaches these comfy, well-made garments.

—The flannelette is a good weight; they are cut plenty full and are 50 inches long, besides having lay-down collars.

—No phone or mail orders filled on these and none sent C. O. D.

(Main Floor—North—Jacoby's)

Make Your New Coat of

54-in. Wool Duvetyne $4.98

—Duvetyne is a strongly favored coating this season and this we feature at $4.98 is a grade to please the most exacting—

—It comes from a manufacturer who is noted for the high quality of his products. There's every preferred shade.

Soft, Lustrous Chiffon Satin Canton, 40-In., $2.98
—A strongly interesting value for Monday's selling!

—It's a wonderful quality of a much liked weave. It comes in black, navy, white and in many evening shades.

All Silk, Yarn-dyed Satin Messaline $1.00
—You'll open your eyes when you note the quality of this 36-in. Messaline, it comes in black, white and fully thirty good shades.

50-inch Molequilt a Furlike Plush $4.95
—This rich fabric is from the Shelton looms which are well known for their high grade products—

—It comes in black, mole and beaver and is an extraordinary value at $4.95.

Hundreds of Yards Favorite 40-in. Silks $1.85
—Favorites, indeed! The lot includes Crepe Sable — Satin Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine in a host of popular colorings.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Merode Underwear Now Makes Its Los Angeles Home at Jacoby's

Medium Weight Union Suits—$2.00
—Fine ribbed perfect fitting Union Suits with either high neck and long sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless.

—Extra sizes are priced $2.25.

Vests, Corset Covers and Tights—$1.00
—The vests have high neck and long sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless.

—The corset covers have long sleeves and draw string at bottom.

—The tights come in both knee and ankle length.

—Extra sizes, $1.25.

Med. Weight Merino Union Suits, $3.00
—Come in high neck elbow length sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless. All ankle length.
—Extra sizes, $3.50.

Silk and Wool Vests and Tights—$2.25
—The vests are high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless
—The tights are either knee or ankle lengths.
—Extra sizes, $2.50.

Silk and Wool Union Suits—$3.50
—Medium weight with high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless. Ankle length.
—Extra sizes, $4.00.

Merino Vests and Tights—$2.00
—The vests are high neck, long sleeve and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles and the tights are in ankle length. These are in regular sizes.
—Extra sizes, $2.25.

Medium Weight Union Suits—$1.25
—White cotton union suits in high neck, long sleeve and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles, both in ankle length. In regular sizes only.

Medium Weight Cotton Vests—79c
—In high neck, long sleeve and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles. Regular sizes only.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

EXTRA!

4 oz. Hanks Fleisher's Knitting Worsted 59c

—With a pair of knitting needles in the hands of nearly every woman in Los Angeles, this news ought to be read with great delight.

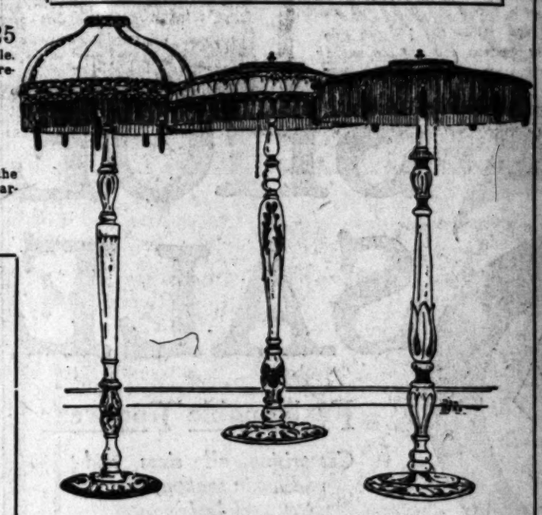
—Fleisher's yarn ordinarily brings more than 59c a hank at the factory—

—And so it is only necessary for us to tell you that this comes in black, white and a wide range of the most used colorings—

—Note that the hanks are full 4-oz. size—

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



A Sale of $22.50 to $35.00 Silk and Parchment Fabric Shades $14.95

—And when we tell you that these shades are $22.50 to $35.00 values, we mean that is what we would have to sell them for if we bought them in the regular way—and most everyone knows how much lower our regular prices are than those about town.

—There are dozens upon dozens of different styles—some of silk with metal galloons, and deep, rich fringe—others are of aeroplane linen varnished and beautifully hand decorated to resemble parchment—and you'll say, as the writer did—"they'll now be trying to make parchments as attractive as these."

—No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s, and no exchanges.

Polychrome and Enameled Floor Lamps $8.45

—Both regulation and junior standards are included in a variety of different designs. They are lamps that would ordinarily sell for $13.50 to $19.50.

Sale—Basement, North Building—Jacoby's

A Rousing Sale of 120 Flannelette Gowns $1.49

—Some are of white and others of striped flannelette and some have braid trimming—

—The woman who wants good, heavy flannelette gowns, 'way under the regular price, will be prompt to see these!

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

Beautiful Broche

Corsets

Reduced to—

$2.39

—They are low bust and of less styles designed for women of slight and average figure. Lightly boned and some have long skirts with the medium hip.
—The material is a batiste in pink broche and there are sizes 21 to 31.

Second Floor, North, Annex

36-Inch Beacon Bath Robing—7½c

—Monday there's to be more than a dozen pieces to choose from—the finest quality and pattern that sell much higher in a regular way.
—We are constantly adding new pieces for we are selling a special feature of this assortment.

Second Floor, South, Annex

We'll Make Your Plain Curtains Without Charge

—Buy materials in our Drapery Section, tell us the size of your windows and your curtains will be made and ready to hang.

36-In. Lace Edge Marquisette—15c

—It comes in lovely patterns. You'll know it's a bargain worth at 20c a yard.

36-In. "Colonial" Silkoline—9c

—It's an exceptionally fine grade silkoline that will give the wanted look of chintz as well as more than 100 printed patterns.

Second Floor, South, Annex

Over 20 Shades 32-Inch Washable Corduroy—89c

—It's one of the best kinds of wide wale corduroy, comes in more than twenty good shades that will stand laundering—A much needed weave for bathrobes, coats and dresses.

Second Floor, South, Annex

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE

VOL. XL.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER
Grauman Sunday Concert Today, 11 A.M.
"Concert Retrospective"
Alfred Hertz Guest conducting. Dedicated to Mrs. D. J. Grauman, one of the founders of popular symphony in Los Angeles. Curtis Jaquard, Pianiste, Soloist.
Special Grauman program follows concert.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Come And Get Me!—

In my poor innocent girlish soul there is a hidden nature constantly at war with my real self! Can you help me? I'm going to the nothingness from whence I came. I'm being driven against my will!

Today Only

CONSTANCE BINNEY IN "The CASE of BECKY"

Last Time—From the famous David Belasco stage success.

Beginning Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., America's Idol

"But, Miss, you don't understand me." "I DO understand you. You—a coward and a quitter."

HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE"

WILLIAM S. HART IN "3 WORD BRAND"

Bill Hart: The heart of the West beats for you! Your playing three roles in this new production has flabbergasted all humanity. As pioneer, plainsman and Governor you are sure the greatest actor in the world! And Jane Novak is an ideal leading woman, Bill!

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—
DR. ALFRED HERTZ GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
OVERTURE AT THE WURLITZER—

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

Fourth Week
BEGINS TODAY
11 A. M.
Jesse Lasky Offers
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
"The Affairs of Anatol"

DO YOU FACE YOUR WIFE?

ANOTHER DAY, without inviting her to see SHOWS that the following famous artists and personalities participate in this gorgeous spectacle—

Gloria Swanson. No. 2.
Elliott Dexter. No. 4.
Wanda Hawley. No. 6.
Theodore Roberts. No. 8.

Polly Moran, Theodore Kosloff, Ray Hatton, Julia Faye, C. Gilbert, Shannon Day and others.

AND THAT "The Affairs of Anatol" is the most stupendous production ever undertaken by any producer in the history of the screen.

DARE YOU?

50 Women Will Buy Beacon Bath Robes

$3.98

—It's one of the best bath robes we've had in many a day! Soft terry in blue and dark patterns with braid trimming on collar and cuffs. All sizes.

Second Floor, North, Annex

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

NEW HEROES IN THE MAKING.

Bold Adventurers to Throng Pictureland.

Goblins and Witches May Soon Plot Villainies.

Romance Battling Toward Victory in Films.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Gods and fighting men, hobgoblins and witches, pirates and bold adventurers—where have you met these people before? In the story books you read to a child? No doubt. In the fantastic novels you have perused with a thrill in later life? Yes, occasionally. On the stage? Perhaps—with pleasure too, but at infrequent intervals. On the screen? Well, very rarely indeed, heretofore. But—

Keep your eyes on the silver sheet from now on, and you'll probably see romance and fantasy steadily edging their way into the province dominated by that realism and pseudo-realism which wear the mask of everyday life.

That's the way, at least, things appear to the observer of the newer trend in picture-making, particularly since the success of "The Three Musketeers" and other dramas that have relied on imaginative appeal. "The Three Musketeers" has literally re-established romance on the screen. Of course, it is undoubtedly true that the way had been prepared for the event by the appearance of "Passion" and by Mr. Fairbanks's own picture "The Mark of Zorro." But it took the film based on Dumas's depiction of the swashbuckling era to put the main span in the bridge to the past.

Now, romance has its sails full blown. Soon we are to see D. W. Griffith's new adventure into the tossing seas of the French revolution. Later we are to watch the turbulent war of factions in an imaginary principality in Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda." J. Gordon Edwards is to give us the surging storms of Nero's reign, while Emmett Flynn is on the high seas of adventure in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Yet other stories of knights and warriors bold, of sword play and pitched battle, of chivalry exploit and historic disaster, are being considered or perhaps even in the making.

While romance grows apace, the fantastic tale, long neglected, is feeling the reviving effect of a demand for the more imaginative spell. Two pictures of significance are now in progress at two different studios. The more striking is, perhaps, "What Ho—the Cook," from Gouverneur Morris's story, at Goldwyn's, for this is a true fantasy, with its locale China, and glorying in such personages as pirates and bandits and what-not, that makes for glorious nightmares.

In "Ek," the Will Rogers picture at Lasky's, they have introduced the oddity of a goblin. He is the title character, and is supposed to exert an influence on earthly people in a manner strictly fantastic.

One of the influences in the present growth of the romantic and

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

SHINING SHADOW SHAPES

William S. Hart "Three Word Brand" Grauman's

Hare Ides Lloyd in "Never Weaken" Symphony

"The Son of Wallingford" Kinema

"The Three Musketeers" Mission.

James Kirkwood in "The Great Impersonation" De Luxe

Conway Tearle in "Bucking the Tiger" Hippodrome

"The Affairs of Anatol" Grauman's Metropolitan

Doug Visits Locale of "Musketeers."

A fitting journey for Douglas Fairbanks, now that he has sent out "The Three Musketeers" on its way, is apparently, his present tour of Europe. For in Paris and Calais he has visited scenes which were filmed in his version of the Dumas story.

Many of the scenes in Paris which Fairbanks reproduced, stand today, despite the fact they were built during and prior to the seventeenth century. The two gates of old Paris remain, the Porte St. Denis and Porte St. Martin.

Fairbanks's first duels in "The Three Musketeers" are fought in the Luxembourg Gardens. This park, the rendevous of students and their sweethearts, was also the scene of a duel less than two years ago, when two students at the Sarbonne battled over the love of a girl.

The ancient museum in Paris, Carvavelet, in the Rue Ste. Honore, houses many of the mementos of D'Artagnan, the role depicted by Doux, and it was here that he and Mary Pickford first went recently on their arrival in Paris. D'Artagnan's sword is one of the most historic relics in the museum and Doug had a chance to glimpse the weapon from which his own sword was modeled in the film production.

VIRGINIA VALLI STAYS.

Viriginia Valli, the screen player who came from the eastern metropolis to do three pictures with Bert Lytell six months ago, has decided definitely that this is to be her permanent home. She made this decision recently when she declined to accept an offer of an engagement in the East. Miss Valli is playing opposite Dustin Farnum.

"MY LADR FRIENDS."

Majestic Show Sparkles Along in Third Week.

"My Lady Friends," the delightful farce by Emil Nyitray and Frank Mandel, this afternoon will commence the third week of its run at the Majestic Theater. It has been an outstanding success thus far.

The play is a satire on modern extravagance among women, but with a strong argument for the wife who spends. James Smith has a saving wife, but he desires to spend some of the easy money he made selling Bibles. Since his wife will not accommodate him, he selects four "protegees."

In a world full of suspicion this thoroughly good man, who loves his wife, finds himself in many complications. He calls in his friend and lawyer, Edward Farly, who has an extravagant wife. Edward needs the money badly and so he agrees to try to extricate James. The result is that both of them become involved in the dragnet that the four protegees have thrown about them.

Edward Everett Horton is admirably cast in a comedy role, while Mary Newcomb plays the part of the saving wife with sincerity.

An excellent supporting cast includes Sara Sothern, Marie Curtis, Franklin Pangborn, Stanley Taylor, Caroline Rankin, Lela Bliss, Dorothy Wetmore and Christine Mayo.

LLOYD COMEDY IS HIT AT SYMPHONY.

So successful has been the showing of Harold Lloyd's thrill comedy, "Never Weaken," at the Symphony, that the management has decided to hold it over for a second week.

Dangling on a beam 400 feet from the earth, Lloyd manages to inject both excitement and laughter into his feature. His stunts in the air are literally breath-taking in their daring.

The entire bill is not Lloyd by any matter of means, for the musical score which Ted Henkel, director at the Symphony, has arranged for "Never Weaken," is a worth-while feature in itself.

Another subject proving of absorbing interest is the short feature with Thomas Santschi called "The Secret of Butte Ridge."

BUSINESS MEN AID MELODY.

Industrial Music Bureau Enters Field.

Chamber of Commerce is Behind Project.

Important Firms Will Lend Co-operation.

With the object the finding and encouraging of real musical ability and the discouraging of mediocrity among the employees of our large stores and factories, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is perfecting the organization of a new bureau of industrial music under the direction of Miss Antoinette Ruth Sabel, the first woman to be commissioned by the War Department to lead choral singing among the soldiers during the war. Seldom before in this country has a body representing the commercial interests of a community undertaken such a project. The success of the undertaking, however, has been instantaneous and complete during the three weeks the bureau has been in existence, and a dozen of the largest business firms in the city are already organizing for its support.

The bureau's first step was to make a general survey of conditions throughout the city, and to this end about 450 letters and questionnaires were sent out to the heads of local firms. At the present time nearly 350 answers have been received, all of them showing genuine interest in and sympathy with the movement. The bureau is now beginning its actual organization.

First of all units are being formed, one for each store or industrial plant. These groups are to be trained in choral singing, and as the work progresses, in orchestral and band music. The idea, as expressed by Miss Sabel, is to have these groups prepared and ready for call on any occasion, "like the National Guard." The value to the city of such preparedness as this is obvious.

WILL FOSTER GOOD MUSIC.

But more important will be the value of the work for the people engaged in it, it is believed. Miss Sabel says. "Music is more universal in its appeal than any of the other arts. In its various branches, it offers self-expression to almost every one. And the appreciation of good music which will be fostered by the bureau, will undoubtedly bring a new sense of value into many lives, and broaden many horizons."

Yet nothing could be farther from the bureau's intention than "uplift" work, it is stated. The purpose is merely to furnish an opportunity. Beyond that, of course, everything will have to rest with the individual. Ability in all lines will be developed; enthusiasm will be encouraged; and from the small units those of greatest promise will be selected to form larger groups. Miss Sabel is a musician as well as an organizer, and the whole purpose of the bureau is music.

Despite the short time it has been in existence, the bureau has already secured support or the promise of support from most of the larger firms. Bullock's has a chorus in training. The Laundry Owners' Association is organizing. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will begin soon.

The Southern California Edison Company and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company have promised their fullest co-operation, as have the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Brownstein-Louis will join in as soon as they move to their new building, probably in February.

In addition, Miss Sabel has been asked to bring the project before several local musical organizations, and before the Los Angeles Ebell Club.

EASTERN EXPERIENCE.

Miss Sabel comes to this work with large resources of enthusiasm and experience. She has organized similar groups in the East, notably in Cincinnati, and during the war she directed choral singing among the soldiers at the Arcadia Balloon School and at March Field. In this latter connection it may be mentioned that Miss Sabel was the first woman commissioned by the War Department in this branch of the service.

From this experience she gained, among other things, a tremendous faith in the value of co-operation, and a firm belief in people and their desire for the things she wishes to bring to them.

With the Chamber of Commerce unreservedly behind her and doing its utmost to secure her the general co-operation she requires, there should be no doubt as to the outcome. Miss Sabel has no doubts; her eyes shine when she talks of the future. An enthusiasm like hers is bound to be infectious.

COMMUNITY MUSIC.

It is only fair to mention, however, that other work is being done and has long been done, for community music in Los Angeles.

Under the supervision of the Community Service Bureau, thirty song leaders, headed by Mr. J. A. Lewis, president of the National Community Song Leaders' Association of Los Angeles, are working in all parts of the city. At the Los Feliz School in Hollywood and at the Hollywood Community Club meetings are being held weekly. At Annandale there is community song work every Friday night. Highland Park and Lincoln Heights have joined in, and at the Grand-avenue school there is community singing twice a week. Two of the song leaders are colored ladies, who are finding a great field among their music-loving people.

Though this community service work is, strictly speaking, social rather than industrial, it is, nevertheless, a parallel expression of what seems to be a city-wide desire for music.

"Wallingford" Picture Story at the Kinema.

"The Son of Wallingford," written and directed by Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester, authors of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, is to show beginning today at the Kinema.

When the first of these stories was written Mr. Chester conceived the idea of giving the older Wallingford a son.

In brief the story of the picture deals with the struggles of Jimmy Wallingford against the within the law characteristic attitude inherited from his father. How a son whom all the world believed as crooked as his dad overcame that conviction and fought his way into the hearts of a community by dealing back his father his own medicine, forms the basic plot.

More than six months were spent in production. Five thousand inhabitants of a city were pressed into service for some of the scenes. A pageant and a $20,000 lake, covered with oil and set afire, circuses and scenes of oil gushers coming in, are some of the pictorially spectacular elements.

The cast includes Wilfrid North, George Webb, Tom Gallery, Andrew Arbuckle, Priscilla Bonner among others.

As especial added feature, the Kinema is presenting Larry Semon's comedy "The Bellhop." This is said to be Semon's best in many days.

MAE MURRY LOSES SUIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A jury in the city court yesterday awarded a verdict of $642 against Mae Murray, in a suit brought by Kopelman & Hart, plumbing contractors, for $1100 for installing two Italian fountains and laying a cement floor in Miss Murray's apartment, 1 West Sixty-seventh street.

NEW NORTHWEST FILMS.

Having recently completed the leading male role in the spectacular feature "Wanted at Headquarters" and the featured lead in "The Recoil," George Cheseboro has just signed a contract with one of the White-Goodman producing units to star in a series of eight five-reel North woods stories, built around notable exploits of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. These have been written, it is stated, by a former member of the service, who has spent many years in the country. Production has started on the first, entitled "A Prince of the Plains." The second is to be "The Wolf Man."

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.

TALLY'S BROADWAY
833 SO. BROADWAY

One Week
Starting Monday

The story of a woman alone and unafraid—playing hard the game of life with the odds all against her.

"WHO AM I"

The absorbing tale of a beautiful girl who knew not who she was or whence she came.

Unflinchingly she faced the greatest gamble in life, with her happiness the stake—a single cut of the cards to decide—to lose meant the loss of her very soul. Just one of the tense situations in this novel and gripping photoplay.

Claire Anderson, Joseph Swickard and Niles Welsh
are the featured players.

Today Only Ethel Clayton in "Beyond"

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

MASON OPERA HOUSE
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEES EXCEPTED and
BRILLIANT OPENING OF THE NEW DRAMATIC SEASON
HENRY MILLER
BLANCHE BATES
IN
"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"
By JAMES FORBES
"A PLAY WORTH BUILDING A THEATRE FOR"
AUGUSTUS THOMAS
PRICES EVENINGS $3 to $0.50 MATINEES $2.50 to 50¢

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
LAURETTE TAYLOR'S BIG N. Y. AND CHICAGO SUCCESS
THIRD WEEK
"Happiness"
WITH BESSIE EYTON AND GAYNE WHITMAN
Mats. 10c to 50c Evs. 10c to $1.00
NEXT ATTRACTION
"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

MAJESTIC— Ninth and Broadway
3rd BIG WEEK
MATINEE TODAY, 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Evgs., 25c to $1.
Commencing This Afternoon,
THOMAS WILKES Presents
"MY LADY FRIENDS"
CLIFTON CRAWFORD'S Greatest Farce Success
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
First Time in Los Angeles

CINDERELLA ROOF— 6th at Olive
DANCE where dancing is divine
8000 Square Feet of Perfect Dance Floor. $1 Admission After 7:45 p.m.
Sixth at Olive CINDERELLA ROOF Right in the Center of Town
RUDY WIEDOEFT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Famous Chef Direct from the Ritz, Insures Unsurpassed Cuisine. Service Unexcelled. DINE

PANTAGES BROADWAY— Continuous 1 Till 11
ENTIRE NEW SHOW TOMORROW
THE BROADWAY FOLLIES in "MONEY TO BURN"
Also MAY McAVOY in "EVERYTHING FOR SALE"

SELL PLAY TO NOTED STAR.

Poetic Drama by Resident Authors Appeals to Margaret Anglin.

BY JULIA M. McCORKLE

Prominent in Los Angeles dramatic circles, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw last week signed a contract with the Shuberts of New York for the production of a play, "Pharaoh's Daughter," which they have written, Margaret Anglin is to have the title role, and Mrs. Ethelean Tyson Gaw is to leave for the East in a short time to help plan the production.

Deeply religious in tone, portraying biblical characters and telling the story of Moses when he served in Pharaoh's court, the play has gripping interest and has been declared almost perfect in technique. In fact, dramatic critics say that the acceptance by one of the largest commercial producers of a religious play written in blank verse is an indication of its exceptional worth.

Before arrangements were made with the Shuberts "Pharaoh's Daughter" was scheduled for production during Lent by the Pasadena Community Players, under the direction of Gilmor Brown. Realising the excellence of the play, however, Mr. Brown suggested to Dr. and Mrs. Gaw that the drama was worth a wider commercial production.

"Although we had intended the play only for publication in book form," said Mrs. Gaw, "we had had Margaret Anglin constantly in mind as the central figure when we were writing it. When Mr. Brown advised selling we natually offered the play first to Miss Anglin, and it was accepted by her manager.

That the germ idea of the drama had its inception in Mrs. Gaw's mind when she was a little 12-year-old girl is an interesting incident in connection with the development of the play.

"An old book, 'The Pillar of Fire, or Israel in Bondage,' written by a Rev. Mr. Ingraham, author of 'The Prince of the House of David,' gave me the original idea for the play," Mrs. Gaw explained. "I was left one afternoon, when I was about 12 years old, at the home of a cousin. There I found this old book and read it.

"According to Mr. Ingraham's version, the Egyptian priest learns that Moses is not the son of Pharaoh's daughter and has him thrown out of the palace. This gives Moses none of the credit for renouncing the Egyptian court and taking up the burdens of his people. I remember thinking at the time that Mr. Ingraham had handled the situation inartistically, but in the meantime I had not thought of the book for years.

"Egypt has been a mania with me all my life; I have read and studied a great deal about it, so it was probably natural that my thoughts should turn to this subject when I was looking about for dramatic material."

The incentive for the writing of the play came two years ago when Mrs. Gaw was a student in Dr. Gaw's course in play-writing at the University of Southern California, where he is head of the department of English.

Each seems to have inspired the other to begin definite dramatic creative work. When Mrs. Gaw enrolled in the class her husband suggested that she do some work in connection with it.

After listening to Dr. Gaw's exposition of the art and technique of play-writing, Mrs. Gaw remarked to her husband, "There is no use in a man's knowing as much as you do about a thing and not using it. I have the plot-brain and you have the technique; let's work them out into a real drama."

Although Mrs. Gaw enters the ranks of the dramatists with this recently completed play she is already well known as a poet. In 1917 during the World War her poem, "The Battle Song of Democracy," was awarded the $500 prize offered by the Patriots' League of California.

"A Barnegat Love Song," appearing in Scribner's Magazine in August, 1920, received wide notice and won the request from Purdon Robinson of New York that he be allowed to set it to music.

Riccardo Martin, tenor with the Chicago Opera Company and pupil of Mr. Robinson, is singing the love song for records which will be released this fall. Mrs. Gaw is the newly elected president of the Los Angeles Browning Club.

Until his participation in the writing of "Pharaoh's Daughter," Dr. Gaw's connection with the dramatic world has been entirely a critical and interpretative one. Probably his best known book on the drama is a scholarly treatment of "Spanish Influence on the English Stage in the Time of Dryden."

A more recent text in questionnaire form, "Teaching the Play," is used in connection with drama classes at University of California and at Pomona College.

Dr. Gaw is planning to expand this book in response to an offer from Harper's to publish a development of the original outline form.

As a former president of the Los Angeles Center, Drama League, and as one of the directors of the Drama League of America, Dr. Gaw is an acknowledged leader in Los Angeles dramatic circles.

Urges Clean Films to Beat Censorship.

"Put your superlatives in your pictures, not only in your advertisements."

That's the message which Carl Laemmle, who has just returned from Europe is sending out to his directors.

In addition to this admonition, he consented to talk about censorship.

"Censorship will fail when those who object to it vote as earnestly and perhaps as frequently as those who want it. In the meantime, we are beating censorship with pictures like 'Winners of the West,' the serial that will animate eighteen romantic chapters of American history with the popular Art Acord in the central role. This production is big, dramatic, clean and instructive and more such productions are on the way at Universal City.

"It is like a glorious holiday to get back to Southern California," continued Mr. Laemmle. "I cannot help but contrast it with Europe. Winter is locking up the biggest part of the Old World for six dreary months. Today 1200 men and women are working at Universal City in sunshine."

Mr. Laemmle was frank in his commendation of Irving G. Thalberg, under whose administration Universal City has produced more and better pictures, he says, than ever before in its history. He will be in daily conference with the young studio manager until his return to New York, probably within a month.

NEW MELODY FARCE AND McAVOY FILM.

"Oklahoma Bob" Albright's Broadway Follies Company will present a racy musical farce, "Too Many Abies," this week at Broadway Pantages. This will lead Henry Sherr, as Abie Cohn, and his friend, Nifty Luke, through a maze of new difficulties. The entire cast of the Follies will appear at their best in roles which Frank Samuels, writer and producer of the Follies bills, has suited to their different individualities. The musical numbers will be plentiful.

Heading the picture program is May Meavoy in "Everything for Sale." The story, contrary to the title, concerns a modern young miss, who refuses to bargain herself into matrimony for the sake of riches. The picture rebukes modern society in many of its practices and customs. While classed as a society drama, it has many thrilling outdoor scenes, in one of which Edward Sutherland, the leading man, is dashed against a reef of jagged rocks.

The cast supporting Miss McAvoy includes Kathlyn Williams, Edwin Stevens, Richard Tucker, Betty Schade and Danna Todd.

"HAPPINESS" GLADDENS.

Comedy of Charm in Third Week at Morosco.

"Happiness," playing to capacity houses, will enter the third week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. This charming little comedy from the pen of J. Hartley Manners may justly be called a younger sister of that author's first success "Peg O' My Heart."

Bessie Eyton, the new leading lady, gives a capable performance Gayne Whitman plays the part of an Irish lad with intriguing brogue. Helene Sullivan is seen in a clever characterization.

There are two very cute kiddies in the last act who delight with their naturalness. Others in the company who are well received are William Austin, Joseph Eggenton, Vivienne La Rue, Innis Sherer, Estelle Allen and Charles Buck.

The next attraction at the Morosco will be "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Hart in Varied Portrayal at Grauman's.

William S. Hart will be the star at Grauman's this week, playing three stages of character in "Three-Word Brand," an original story, by Will Reynolds.

The picture is a departure from straight western drama, combining political intrigue with gun-play. Hart portrays successively a pioneer crossing the plains, the Governor of a Western State and a ranchman of the present day. There is much and rapid action.

Jane Novak heads the supporting cast, which includes, also, S. J. Bingham, Gordon Russel, Ivor McFadden, Herschell Mayall, Colette Forbes, George C. Pearce and Leo Willis. Lambert Hillyer wrote the scenario of "Three-Word Brand," and directed the picture. The photography is by Joe August.

To accompany this production Mischa Guterson, conductor of Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, has composed a special musical score. In addition, Henry Murtagh will give feature selections at the Wurlitzer. "The Case of Becky," with Constance Binney, and a special prologue, will be given today for the last time.

"AFFAIRS OF ANATOL" STILL AT THE RIALTO.

With its group of stars acknowledged as one of the most impressive ever assembled in a single photoplay, "The Affairs of Anatol" continues to claim the attention of photoplay followers at Grauman's Rialto Theater. Jennie MacPherson wrote the photoplay, on a general theme suggested by Arthur Schnitzler's plays and Granville Barker's paraphrases. And through every foot of film runs the manifestation of Cecil B. De Mille's splendor in settings and costumes.

Numbered in the notable cast of "The Affairs of Anatol" are Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, Charles Ogle, Winter Hall, Guy Oliver, Ruth Miller, Lucien Littlefield, Zelma Maja, Shannon Day, Elinor Glyn, Lady Parker, William Boyd, Maud Wayne, Fred Huntley and Alma Bennett.

A group of photographers, under the supervision of Alvin Wyckoff and Karl Struss, were employed for the filming. Paul Iribe, noted French artist, created the settings.

On the same bill Sid Grauman is presenting Herbert Burland's organ solos; exclusive Pathe news weekly and film novelties; and the interpretative musical score, arranged by Miccha Guterson and rendered by the Rialto Orchestra, Bradac conducting.

HOME TOWN GREETING IS WISHED ON STARS.

An experience that probably falls to the lot of many screen actors is recounted by Clarence Burton who has been working in "The Husband's Trademark," starring Gloria Swanson and directed by Sam Wood.

"I went to a large social function recently," says Burton, "and found that people from almost every State in the Union were there—all tourists or transient visitors to Los Angeles. First one and then another would come up, grasp my hand and say—

"'Hello, old chap, I can't call your name, but you are from my home town—I know I've seen you there. What are you doing out here?'"

They had seen me—but on the screen and remembering my face, believed I was a fellow-townsman."

DRAMATIZE .. BIBLICAL .. STORY.

Work Appeals to Margaret Anglin.

Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gow,
Whose poetic achievement, "Pharaoh's Daughter," is to be produced next season by the Shuberts.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AT OLIVE. PICO 1494.
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
Single Ticket Sale Opens Monday, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock
FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERTS
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Founded by W. A. Clark, Jr.
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:15
SATURDAY EVENING AT 8:30 Oct. 21-22
PROGRAM
*Brahms.....Symphony No. 1, C Minor, Op. 68
†Gliere.....Symphonic Poem, "Les Syrenes"
Mahler.....Adagietto from Fifth Symphony
Wagner.....Ride of The Valkyries, from "The Valkyries"
*First time at these concerts.
†First time in Los Angeles.
Single Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. No Tax.
Season Tickets for the 14 Pairs of Symphony Concerts May Still Be Purchased.
FIRST SUNDAY POPULAR CONCERT, SUNDAY AFT. AT 3:15, OCT. 30
Soloist—LELA JOHNSTONE, Dramatic Mezzo-Soprano
Popular Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No War Tax.

COMING FOR ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY OCT. 24
THE ONE GREAT MINSTREL SHOW OF THE SEASON
FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR
HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS
THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
15 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—OCTOROON BEAUTY CHORUS
60 PEOPLE—BAND AND ORCHESTRA—TWO CARS OF SCENERY
Special Prices—Matinees Wed. and Sat., 75c-50c-25c.
Evening Prices—$1.00-75c-50c-25c. Seats Monday.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
and BEVERLY BAYNE
IN "A POOR RICH MAN"
QUIXEY FOUR
The Boys With the Pep
TONIE GREY & CO.
"Run Down"
HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK
BEHIND THE GRANDSTAND
LEON GAUTIERS
"Bricklayers"
Arthur—MILLARD & MARLIN—Minnie
"Honeymooning"
TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES
SAMMY LEE
With His LADY FRIENDS
In HANDLE WITH CARE
WILLIAM HALLIGAN
In "HIGHLOWBROW"
Nights, 35c to $1.50; Mat. Daily, 25c to 50c; Mx. Sat. and Sun.
Tel. 10477, Main 917.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— FREE
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL—CALIF. ART CLUB EXHIBITION—OCT. 7-31
OPEN DAILY 10-4 EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

DE LUXE THEATER— JAMES KIRKWOOD
OFF. WESTLAKE PARK "The Great Impersonation"
CONTINUOUS 1:45 TO 10:30 P.M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA THEATER—
ALHAMBRA
Rex Ingram's PRODUCTION
THE CONQUERING POWER
WITH
ALICE TERRY
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
RALPH LEWIS
Now Playing ALHAMBRA
ALSO BUSTER KEATON
The PLAYHOUSE

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—
Clune's Broadway
The Temple of Super-Features
NOW PLAYING
The mighty motion picture spectacle of the ages
Enacted by 30000
Quo Vadis
(Whither Goest Thou)
From the famous novel by Henry Sienkiewicz
25 Final Week
Clune's Augmented Concert Orchestra
A. Merrill Gilbert Conductor
Added Attraction Extraordinary
MOON GOLD
an artistic cinema-decoration!!

GARRICK—
"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"
WITH
James Kirkwood & Ann
TODAY

L. E. BEHYMER ANNOUNCES
PHILHARMONIC Artist Co
INCLUDING
McCormack—Galli-Co
Pavlowa and Her Ballet
Werrenrath, Garrison, Stanley, favorite
Destinn, Zanelli, from the Metropolitan
Rubinstein, Wagner, Priboda—first time here
Grainger, Graveure, old favorites.
12 CONCERTS SEASON TICKETS $9 - $12
On sale 9 to 5 daily.

HIPPODROME—Main St. at 4th
SELNICK PICTURES COMPANION
CONWAY TEARLE
in "BUCKING THE TIGER"
AND A VARIED VAUDEVILLE
THE BIG DOLLAR SHOW FOR A DIME
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 TO 11 P.M.

BURBANK THEATER—
HI JINKS REVUE
MUSICAL COMEDY—40 PEOPLE
BEAUTY CHORUS—NEW SHOW

WASHINGTON PARK—
BASEBALL

Estela De Shon,
Comic opera prima donna, who is singing at the Cinderella Roof.

"ROBIN HOOD" STAR AT CINDERELLA ROOF.

Estela De Shon, opera and vaudeville singer, will be soloist at Cinderella Roof the coming week. Miss De Shon recently completed a tour as prima donna in a revival of Reginald DeKoven's "Robin Hood" and since coming to Los Angeles has gained a following.

The Oriole Trio will begin its ninth week at the Roof today, and Rudy Wiedoeft's famous Cinderella Roof Orchestra is still playing dance music.

INGRAM VERSION OF "GRANDET" RESHOWING

Rex Ingram's version of Balzac's story, "Eugenie Grandet," brought to the screen as "The Conquering Power," will show beginning today at the Alhambra. In this picture Ingram has eclipsed all his former efforts artistically. The gentle appeal of Alice Terry, the cosmopolitan characterization of Rudolph Valentino, the effective picture of the miserly Pere Grandet by Ralph Lewis, the settings and photography, all combine to make "The Conquering Power" an attractive masterpiece.

Buster Keaton in "The Playhouse," the first of his series of comedies under his new contract, will also be on view.

GASNIER FILMING "HOME."

Louis J. Gasnier, director, is at work at the Robertson-Cole studios in Hollywood producing the film version of George Agnew Chamberlain's novel, "Home." It is a story of the far-reaching influence of the home, no matter to what odd corners of the world a man may stray. The cast includes Irene Rich, Leon Bary, Ramsay Wallace, Jobyna Ralston, Carl Stockdale, Robert Bolder, Margaret Mann, Wadsworth Harris, Genevieve Blinn and James O. Barrows. There are some dramatic flood scenes in the story.

Aces Show Red at the California.

Gouverneur Morris's new photoplay, "The Ace of Hearts," will show, beginning today, at the California Theater. As its title suggests, the destinies of everyone in the story turn upon the most romantic card in the deck. It is the means of choosing a man to do murder at the behest of a group of fanatics; it is a symbol of love, which came into being at the danger moment; and when the murderer has failed in his attempt, the ace of hearts points to the man who is to punish his failure.

Lon Chaney, who played the legless man in another Morris story, "The Penalty," has the leading part in "The Ace of Hearts." With him are John Bowers, Leatrice Joy, Raymond Hatton and Hardee Kirkland. The picture was directed by Wallace Worsley.

As a companion feature Ben Turpin will supply laughter in his second Mack Sennett starring vehicle, "Love and Doughnuts." In his part of an eccentric baker, he is said to be funnier than ever.

A musical program arranged by Carli D. Elinor will be an additional attraction.

"QUO VADIS" RECALLS GRANDEUR OF ROME.

The motion-picture version of "Quo Vadis," revamped and revised, and now playing at Clune's Broadway, will enter its second week today. Adapted from Henry Sienkiewicz's world-famous romance, "Quo Vadis" was one of the early photodramas shown in America. It visualizes a familiar story with broad appeal.

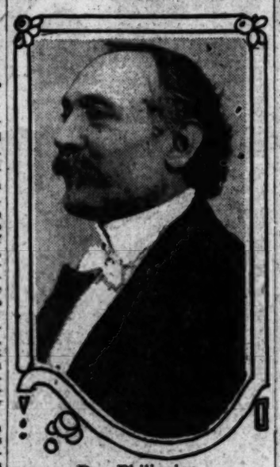
Lovers of history will revel in the reproduction of ancient Rome with its magnificent palaces, its catacombs, the arena and other interesting scenes, and will enjoy the impersonations of the famous historical characters, Nero, Petronius, Vinitius and others.

Those who lean toward romance will enjoy the story of the love of Vinitius for the sweet Lygia, which turned him from a selfish pagan to a Christian.

The big scene is the arena—the battle of the gladiators, the Christian martyrs thrown to the lions, the burning of Rome, one of the most gorgeous scenes, and the breath-taking scene of a mad bull tearing around the arena with Lygia, the Christian girl, tied on its back. "Moongold," one of the artistic achievements of the years in motion pictures, and which enjoyed three successful weeks at the Criterion Theater in New York recently, will be continued for another week.

SCENARIO CLASSES SOON.

Courses in continuity writing for advanced students, and scenario writing for beginners will be given by the University of California, Extension Division, in room 828 Pacific Finance Building, under the direction of William Gilmore Beymer, former staff member of Harper's Magazine and the American Film Company. The continuity course will open Friday at 7 p.m.; the scenario class, the following Monday, at 2. The opening lectures are free to the public, it is announced.



Don Philippino,
Who will direct the orchestra at Loew's Theater.

ITALIAN LEADER FOR NEW THEATER.

Having been engaged to conduct the orchestra at Loew's State Theater, which is shortly to open, Don Philippini has just arrived in this city from New Orleans, where he has been musical director at the Strand Theater. He is accompanied by his wife, Mme. Suzanne Lehman, who has also been successful in music.

Don Philippini came to this country a number of years ago from Italy. Prior to his New Orleans engagement he led several notable musical organizations elsewhere. He has been a musical conductor since 19 years of age.

RESEMBLANCES AGAIN.

Kirkwood Plays Duel Role in "The Great Impersonation."

When two men look exactly alike something is bound to happen—at least in the movies. Such a resemblance makes possible the principal situation in "The Great Impersonation," which is showing at the Garrick Theater. It is a Paramount picture produced by George Melford. James Kirkwood plays the dual role of a young German military commandant and an English nobleman.

Fate brings them together at Oxford and in later years German East Africa and the German to serve the Kaiser, who is planning his great attack on civilization, determines to do away with the Englishman and impersonate him in his own country.

But at the finish there is a most unusual development.

The scenes are laid in England and Africa, and the picture has a prewar political plot and appealing love story.

Mr. Kirkwood and Ann Forrest are admirable in their respective leading roles. Adequate support is given by Alan Hale, Fontaine La Rue, Winter Hall, Bertram Johns and Truly Shattuck.

MAGIC TOUCH IN "TWO ORPHANS."

(Continued from First Page.)

tried to sweep her off the ground into his saddle, but his horse stumbled and fell, throwing him against a camera platform.

It looked as though the women were certain to be trampled to death when the young cavalry officer in command of the troop yelled to her to lie down. With magnificent horsemanship he forced his sensitive little thoroughbred charger to stand right over the woman's fallen figure and take the bumps of the oncoming rush.

With one hoof raised off the ground to avoid stepping on the woman's body, the little horse stood up against the avalanche of cavalryment, potended this way and that, but always managing to keep his feet until the troop had passed along. The woman did not get as much as a scratch.

They say that heaven offers a special protection to fools, drunken men and boys. This extra woman was neither a boy nor a drunken man.

I think that Lillian Gish is doing the finest work of her career in this picture. I have seen Rejane, Bernhardt, Clara Morris and a lot of the great tragediennes of the stage at their best and greatest, but I have never seen anything as poignant or as beautiful as the parting of the sisters at the foot of the scaffold.

Lillian Gish has, of course, a great advantage over the great tragediennes of the past. She has been able to see her own work on the screen and study her mistakes. The result is that she is a great tragedience ata an age when these other great women of the stage were tyros.

The supreme tragedies of literature are tragedies of youth, and most of the famous actresses of the past have come to the ripening of their art after youth was for them but a memory. To Lillian Gish it has been given to become the supreme mistress of her art while still a slip of a girl.

I thing Dorothy Gish is due to give the public a thrill in this picture. Knowing her only as a cut-up and a very jazzy little comedienne—a sort of girl Charlie Chaplin—they are to see her in a tragic and agonizing role—almost sheer unrelieved tragedy. She is really magnificent as Louise.

I don't know that we should be so much surprised after all, however. She has been on the stage since she was 2 years old, while she has only been doing comedies since her appearance in "Hearts of the World." Her experience has been thorough and comprehensive in all kinds of roles.

VILLAIN IS FAMED.

The opposite role to hers, of course, is that of Pierre, the cripple. One day, Mr. Griffith went way downtown in New York to see Mimi Aguglia and her company of Sicilian players in an Italian version of "The Two Orphans." It was wonderfully well done. The part of Pierre was played by a young Sicilian named Frank Puglia. Mr. Griffith promptly annexed him. He has turned out to be one of the finest actors I ever saw in my life. D. W. says there is no finer on the stage.

In the Italian stage version, Puglia played the part of Jacques, the brutal villian who kidnaps the blind girl. Mr. Griffith sorrowfully denied him this role. Puglia is so lovable and pleasing in personality that D. W. said no living director could make the public hate him. So he had to be the cripple.

Incidentally, the Italian boy showed them how to stage the only real knife fight that has ever been shown on a stage or screen. If you happen to know any old Mexican knife fighters as I do, you will realize that no one could live for five seconds fighting the way actors do with knives on the stage.

The battle between the cripple and the brutal brother for the life and honor of the blind girl is the real thing in thrills. It makes the chills crawl up your spine.

Another very fine piece of work which is the equal in my opinion to any character acting ever seen on the screen, is the part of the disreputable old hag Frouchard, as acted by Lucile La Verne.

Miss La Verne has been on the stage for years, without attracting more than ordinary attention. But her great chance has come at last. I think she is going to "knock 'em cold" with this part.

The charm of her art is that Frouchard is a real characterization. She puts the blind girl down in the cellar with the rats; but you can't help liking the old reprobate. There is something fascinating about her utter blindness to all morals. She is just about the most debonair, good-for-nothing, shameless, lovable old wretch that could be imagined.

Sheldon Lewis as Jacques, Joseph Shildkraut, the young Australian star, who has made such a hit in "Lilliom" in New York, Creighton Hale in the comedy part and many other well-known people make up as strong a cast as Mr. Griffith has ever put out in a picture.

You never can tell about a picture until it is made and on the screen, but I think "The Two Orphans" is going to have one cardinal virtue. It will be one of the first costume pictures ever made in which the actors were like real people and not like costumes.

There are many reasons why Griffith is a great director; but the foremost is his mastery of little natural details of business as actors call it. He has exercised this special genius to give the old scenes and the old costumes a reality that I have never seen in costume pictures before.

CANINE STAR STAGES RETURN.

For five years Toots, Wesley Barry's pet dog, has lived in retirement from motion-picture studio life. However, like all great actresses, Toots has long felt the desire to stage a come-back. Living in luxurious retirement with plenty of bones, crackers and milk is perfectly fine for awhile, but for a long time the hankering again to act before the flickering camera has made Toots restless with her life of ease.

With the production of "Penrod" by Marshall Neilan, Toots has received the opportunity. Everyone who knows the story of Booth Tarkington's famous book and play recalls the important part the little shaggy dog plays.

2nd BIG WEEK of THRILLS.

HAROLD LLOYD in "NEVER WEAKEN"

Lloyd Doesn't Break His Neck But He Does Break All Laugh Records

Guaranteed to be the greatest thrill comedy ever made!

Programme
1. Current Events in Motion.
2. Pathe Review.
3. Aesop's Fables.
4. Adventures of Bob and Bill: "The Mountain Lion."
5. Anderson and Clinton at the organ.
6. Selected Drama.
7. Ted Henkel's Syncopated Orchestra.
8. HAROLD LLOYD in "NEVER WEAKEN" His latest and greatest thrill comedy.

Worlds Premier Showing

SYMPHONY

BROADWAY AT 6TH

Miller's
Main near Ninth

NOW PLAYING

Scenes of Laughter Crowded With Reels of Super-Comedy

THE CRITICS KNOW

Edwin Schallert, The Times:
"Will Rogers' New Comedy, 'Doubling for Romeo,' is a ..."

Grace Kingsley, The Examiner:
"The funniest thing Will Rogers ever has done."

Edwin Schallert, Evening Herald:
"'Doubling for Romeo' is one of the best comedies ever ..."

Reed Wells, Record:
"Those who enjoy a sense of humor should miss seeing Will ... 'Doubling for Romeo.'"

Alexander Horton, Evening Express:
"Mr. Rogers extracts the last juicy drop of fun from his ... humor is consistently palatable and you clamor ..."

He's A Ridin', Rompin' Roamin', Ropin' Romeo from Arizona

Goldwyn Presents

WILL ROGERS

in his greatest comedy hit ~

Doubling For Romeo

A Goldwyn Picture. Written by Elmer Rice, Will Rogers and Will Shakespeare. Directed by Clarence Badger.

"OH BUDDY" With Neal Burns and Vera Stedman

Continuous Shows From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

California THEATRE MAIN & 8TH

Goldwyn presents

LON CHANEY in ACE OF HEARTS

By Gouverneur Morris

Also

BEN TURPIN in "LOVE AND DOUGHNUTS"

Starting Today

A Powerful Story With an Unusual Twist, in Which the Destinies of Many People Hang Upon the Ace of Hearts.

A Goldwyn Picture with Leatrice Joy and John Bowers. Directed by Wallace Worsley.

BEN TURPIN

the screen's popular ladies' man — plays the role of a baker in this, the liveliest, funniest and fastest of his Sennet comedies.

California Concert Orchestra / Carli D. Elinor, Conducting

ADVENTURERS NOW POPULAR.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

fantastic photodrama is the improvement in certain technical features, especially the double exposures and the artificial matching in of foregrounds and backgrounds. These were carried out, I believe, with very remarkable success in the Ferdinand Pinney Earle film, "Omar Khayyam." They are used frequently in productions which demand difficult settings of some ancient period, or some far away place.

Much has also been accomplished in the lighting, especially in increasing of perspective depth so necessary to historic settings, and the eerie quality to produce odd illusion.

The trouble with the fantasy in the past was chiefly that it did not seem real. The backgrounds always looked like backgrounds and not real places. You couldn't imagine yourself hiding among the trees, or discovering some strange being behind a rock, because the trees and rocks didn't look as if they were there.

Producers failed to note this at the time. They thought that the public really didn't care for the fantasy because it was out of date. As a matter of fact, it had never really had a fair trial.

What is more, the fantastic story has always taken itself too seriously. That the mood must be light is shown in the picture "One Arabian Night," previewed here last week at the Ambassador Theater. This is an adaptation of "Sumurun." It is a feature of very large faults of construction, but at least it has the virtue of not trying to make you worry about the reality of its people, but instead leaving you to accept them in all their grotesqueris.

It would seem that much the same plan is carried out in the recent fantasies that have been undertaken here. No attempt is made to hitch them up with life or point a moral. Their stories are told in the most human and diverting way possible, with the characters really displaying natural impulses amidst grotesque surroundings, thus providing a meeting ground for the audience and the purely imaginary creation.

FASHION REVUE AT THE BURBANK.

The new Hi Jinks Revues musical comedy production at the Burbank Theater boasts of a new set of gowns which have just been finished in the wardrobe department for the girls of the chorus. Last week Burbank audiences were regaled with the latest in bathing suit creations. This week evening gowns and wraps will predominate. New songs and dances will be offered. The cast, which includes Al Bridge, Jean Darby, Olga Brooks, Luther Yantis, Grace Jennings, George Clark, the Kamball Four and others, will be heard in individual numbers.

CRITIC JOINS MOROSCO STAFF.

Julian Johnson, who has been writing of and for the drama for many years, is now in charge of the publicity office of Oliver Morosco in New York, according to word received in Los Angeles last week. The placing of Johnson in charge of the Morosco theatrical exploitation comes at a time when Morosco has launched two New York productions and is preparing to resume road attraction activities

MILLER-BATES PLAY HERE.

A problem play, mercifully without argument or sermonising by the author, is James Forbes's, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night with Henry Miller, Blanche Bates and excellent support.

The play deals with the fortunes of an ordinary family of means, such as may be counted by the thousands in any large American city. Father, mother and daughter are average people, and their domestic difficulties are not unusual. Yet the interest aroused by the play is intense because of the genuinness of the characterization; also, perhaps, because the audience is left alone to draw its own conclusions from the action.

Mrs. Fair, played by Miss Bates, took up war work in France like many another woman. Her husband, son and daughter, though all rather stodgy and matter-of-fact, put up with her absence cheerfully while under the spell of war-time enthusiasm. But when Mrs. Fair returns home, overfed with publicity, and seeks a larger field for her overestimated abilities, complications begin.

The family opposes her, only to be met by the familiar feminist argument: If a man can have a career outside the home, why not a woman? It is left to results to answer this plea.

The father seeks solace in pastures new; the neglected daughter gets into bad company, and for a time the whole establishment seems irrevocably headed for a peculiarly modern kind of bow-wows.

But Mrs. Fair, being intelligent and right-principled at heart, is finally shocked into a realization of conditions. When at last she must choose between home and public, she selects the older if less spectacular allegiance.

Mr. Miller and Miss Bates are seen in the roles of Jeffrey and Mrs Fair. Their support is well chosen, including Marjory Williams, Marie Louise Walker, Bert Leigh, Lynn Starling and Florence Carpenter.

HARLEQUIN SOON TO OPEN.

The Harlequin Theater, under the directorship of Mrs. R. D. Shephard, will open November 7 for twenty-six weeks of repertoire, according to announcement. Mrs. Shephard plans to bring to Los Angeles the best modern plays and players, and the preliminary outline of her casts shows that as far as players go she is well on the way toward success.

The names of some who will figure in the Harlequin productions follow. Mary Forbes, who came from England to play leads for Granville Barker; J. Anthony Symthe, long known in San Francisco as leading man of the Maitland Players; Otto Matiesin, Danish actor, and lately leading man at the Court Theater, London, and Dorothy Conrey from the Maxine Elliott Theater, New York.

Henrietta Crossman will be seen in "Nance Oldfield." Colleen Moore will appear in a playlet written for her by Rupert Hughes. Robert Edeson will star in an Indian play not yet definitely selected. Florence Stone, Lassie MacNair and Grace Noe are other actresses known to Los Angeles theatergoers whose presence is assured.

Assisting Mrs. Shephard in production are Mr. Inboden of London, Mr. Bollman and Mr. Ralph F. Bennett.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

[In this department The Times will each Sunday print news of the activities of the various fraternal orders, state societies and allied organizations. Contributions should be brief and concise. They should be addressed to the Fraternal Editor, Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and must reach this office by Wednesday noon.]

Next Saturday, the 22nd inst., Al Malaikah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. will hold a ceremonial session at Orange County Park as the guests of the Orange County Shrine Club.

Among the day's doings are scheduled a vaudeville show under the direction of Noble Kenneth Gillette, and a barbecue de luxe. Plans for the rebuilding of the Shrine Auditorium here will also be told.

Orange County Park, located five miles east of Orange, is reached from Anaheim via Chapman avenue through Orange and El Modena.

Following is the schedule of events for the day:

At 12 noon, Candidates report to receiver of novices.

At 12:30 p.m., barbecue.

At 1:45 p.m., business session.

At 2 p.m., ceremonial session.

Last fall the first of these ceremonial sessions was held at Orange County Park and met with such success that it was decided to repeat the affair this year.

ODD FELLOWS.

A district meeting of Odd Fellow lodges is planned for the near future by District Deputy Grand Master Percy H. Foor, at which important matters of general interest will be discussed, among them the question of lodge publicity. Past Chairman R. L. Patterson has been instructed to invite the publicity committees of the individual lodges to the district meeting as soon as final arrangements have been made.

Alhambra Lodge No. 317 and Normandie Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 507 are planning to present Alhambra city with a public drinking fountain to be installed in the park.

Three applications for membership in the Alhambra Lodge No. 317 have been accepted, and the Initiatory Degree conferred. Plans are now being made for conferring the First Degree.

Precious Amethyst Lodge Degree Team conferred the Degree of Friendship on a class of thirty-five Thursday evening at their new hall, 320 South Spring street.

Next Thursday the lodge will hold its regular monthly dance.

Atlas Lodge No. 321 has launched a drive for new members to be initiated in a class about the end of November.

East Side Lodge No. 325 will hold the monthly dance and card party Tuesday, the 18th inst., in the new hall at 2705 North Broadway.

Magnolia Encampment No. 56 will confer the Golden Rule Degree Thursday evening, the 20th inst., at 2705 North Broadway.

STATE SOCIETIES.

The Massachusetts State Society reunion will be held tomorrow evening in California Hall. A program of readings, musical numbers, and a brief address by Clarence Webber, an attorney from "The Hub of the Universe," will be followed by dancing and other amusements.

Miss Lucile Gibson Pleasants, lyric soprano, will entertain the Texans at their meeting tomorrow evening at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Miss Pleasants will sing a number of negro dialect songs written by David W. Guion, a Texas composer. The Gamble Sisters of New York will also be on the program.

While the thermometer was hovering around 95, Miss Vivian Akers and Miss M. F. Libby of Norway, Me., reported that on a trip to Harrison they had been snowshoeing. They had, but not on snow. In searching for pond lilies they found that the only way to avoid sinking knee deep in the mud was to wear snowshoes.

Charlie Murray,
Who will recount piquant Hollywood happenings at New Pantages.

MURRAY WILL TELL HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL.

WILL GIVE PIQUANT RECITAL OF MOVIE LIFE AT NEW PANTAGES.

Having succeeded phenomenally during his tour of the Pantages circuit, Charlie Murray will return to Los Angeles with vaudeville laurels as verdant as his film crown. He will head the show for the coming week with a piquant recital of filmland gossip, and it is said the Hollywood group is somewhat worried at the prospect. They need have no fear, as names, dates and places are carefully camouflaged in the Murray monologue.

Needless to say, the film players will be out en masse Monday night to hear themselves discussed by one of their own number.

"The Rising Generation," a joyous bunch of midget players, is the added attraction of the week; they present acrobatics, dances and songs that rival the singer aggregation. Marta Golden and Ursula March, with the support of Laurence Rowan, will present a new comedy, "Good Night Nurse!" The Three Kuhns, Rose and Moon and Harry Tsuda, are also listed.

William Desmond in "Dangerous Toys" will supply the film feature.

PRODUCER RETURNS.

After a month's absence, spent in gravelling through the East, Cyrus J. Williams, Pathe producer of the Tom Santschi features and "The Adventures of Bill and Bob" series of boy-trapper pictures, has returned to Los Angeles. While in New York he held conferences with Arthur S. Kane and officials of the Pathe organization in reference to future plans.

KIRKWOOD PLAYS DUAL ROLE FOR PARAMOUNT.

In "The Great Impersonation," George Melford's new Paramount production, which will be shown today and tomorrow at the De Luxe Theater, James Kirkwood has a dual role of unusual difficulty, for he must play first an Englishman, and later a German.

The picture is adapted from the novel by E. Phillips Openheim, and its locale is England just before the war, where the German is acting as a spy of the imperial government.

"The Great Impersonation" is the German's of the Englishman, whom, as later develops, he has killed in order to carry out his political intrigues. The climax of the picture is said to be quite off the beaten track and very dramatic.

In the cast of "The Great Impersonation" are, beside Mr. Kirkwood, Ann Forest, Winter Hall, Truly Shattuck, Alan Hale, Lawrence Grant, Fontaine La Rue and others. The adaptation from the novel was made by Monte M. Katterjohn.

The dedication to the public of the De Luxe's new master organ, one of the largest in Southern California, will take place today. Special musical numbers will be given by Newton Yates.

RECORD RAINFALL.

Panama Had 2.47 Inches in Three Minutes During Downpour.

The heaviest rainfall ever recorded was during the night of Nov. 23, 1911, at Porto Bello, Panama, when 2.47 inches of rain fell in three minutes, exceeding by 100 per cent, says B. C. Kadel of the United States Weather Bureau, the rate measured at Curtea de Arges, Rumania, in July, 1889, and heretofore held to be the world record.

So great was the Panama rainfall that all the conditions under which it was measured were carefully examined, in order that there might be no question as to the accuracy of the record. It was found that the circumstances corroborated the testimony of the recording instruments. The rain gauge was in the hands of careful observers, and it had been emptied at 5 p.m. preceding the rain. No foreign substance was found in the gauge after the rain which could have clogged the opening temporarily. Low-lying land was covered with several inches of water, the drain pipes not being capable of carrying away the water; large boulders were washed loose and the town reservoir overflowed.

It was suggested that some one with a peculiar sense of humor might have poured water into the gauge, but this was dismissed on the ground that it was hardly conceivable that a person could derive sufficient amusement from climbing a steep bank of wet clay at 2 a.m. with a bucket of water to make such an exploit worth while.

When it is remembered that in the United States 0.25 inch of rain in five minutes is considered excessive, the magnitude of the Panama downpour can be well imagined.

About Flies.

"I wonder where all the flies come from," grumbled Mrs. Jones as she swatted around the dining-room.

"Well, mom," said the young joker of the family, "the cyclone makes the house fly, the blacksmith makes the fire fly, the jockey makes the horse fly, and I heard you tell pa at supper last night that us children make the butter fly."—[Boston Transcript.

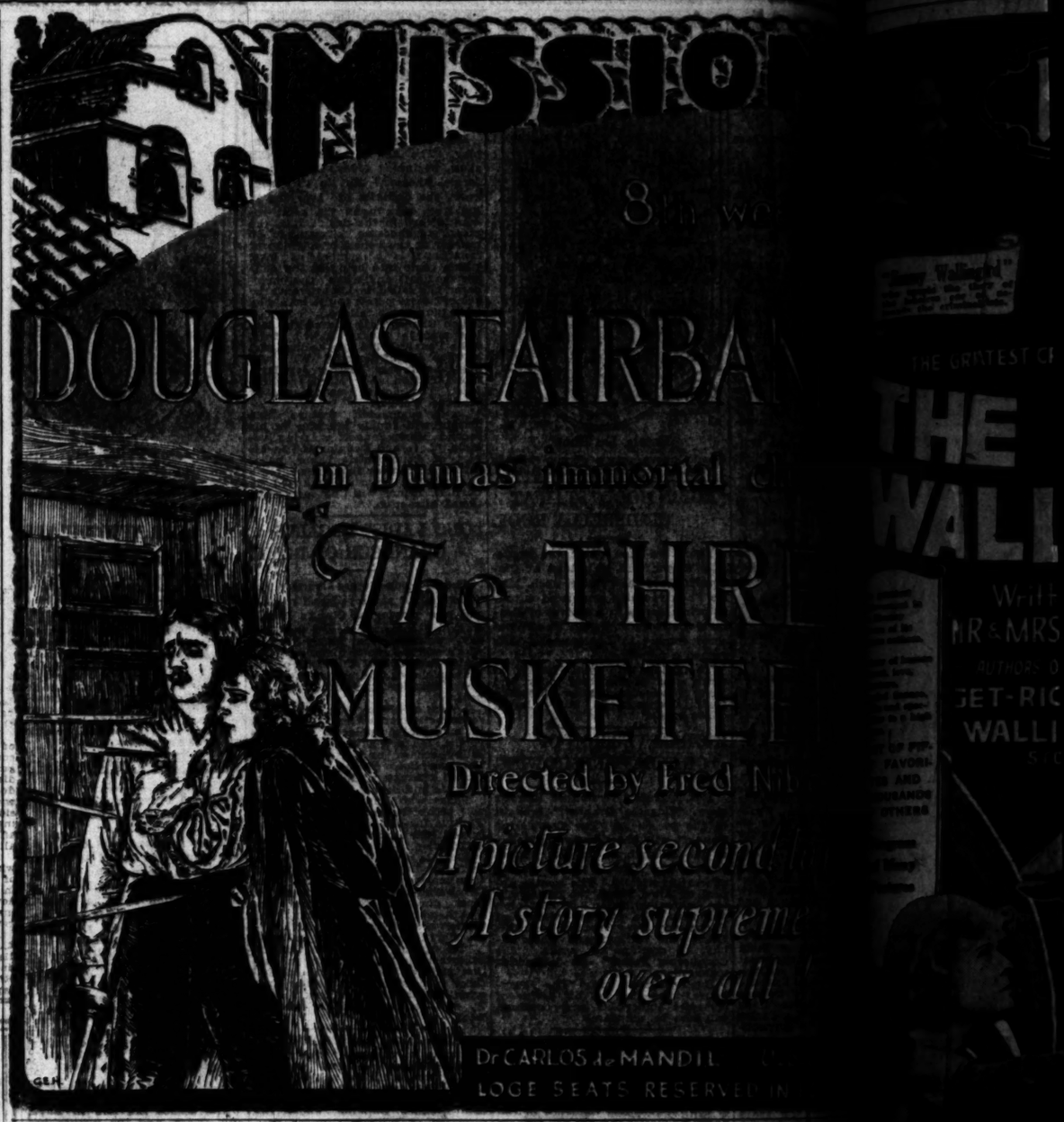
Seven-Syllable Salves.

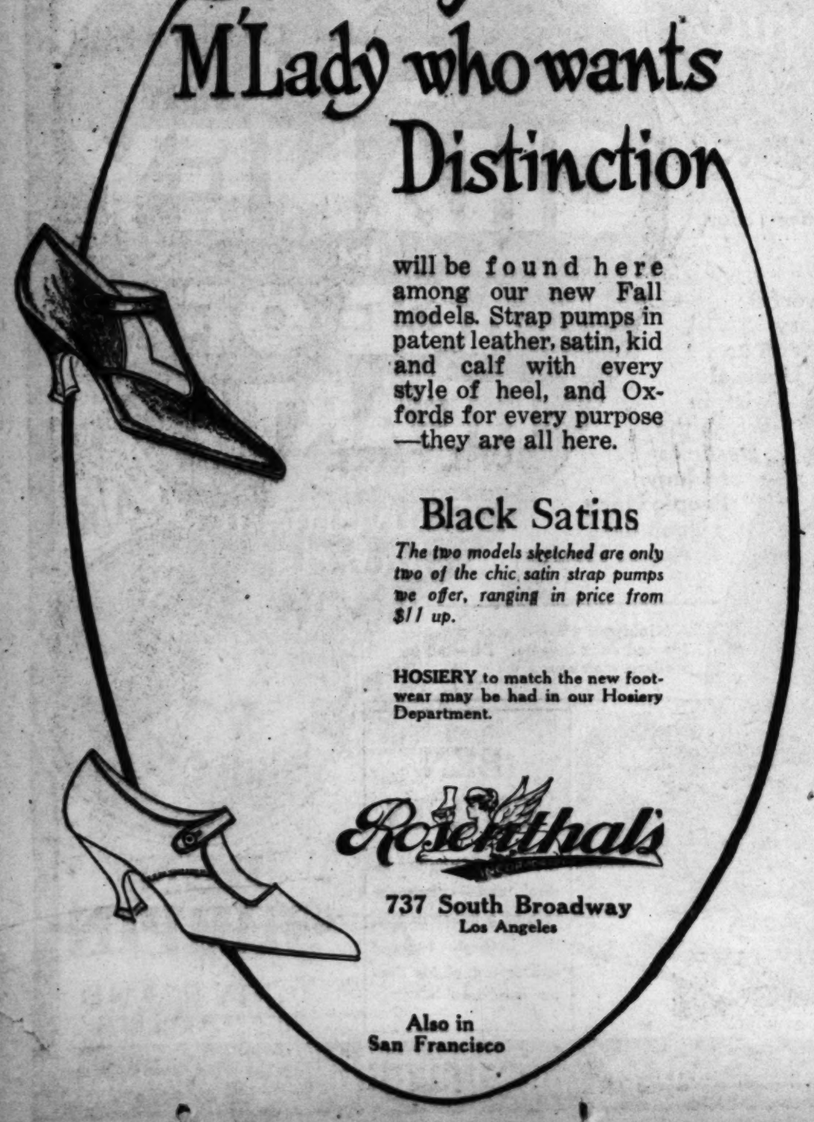
"Prof. Diggs uses a great many long words in his lectures."

"It's lucky he's not in politics."

"Why so?"

"If he had to swallow his words, as so many politicians do, he'd choke to death."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.



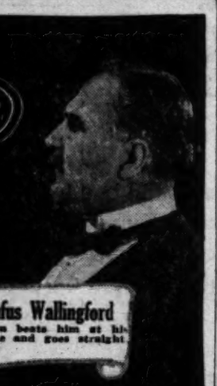


A PROFITABLE HABIT

On the part of thousands of people is reading TIMES' WANT-ADS. They find bargains and short-cuts which otherwise would be lost.

ION
th week
BANK
ortal classic
HREE
TEERS
Fred Niblo
econd to no
upreme
er all!
NDIL ... RESERVED IN ADVA...

Kinema
WEST COAST THEATERS INC.



THE GRATEST CROOK DRAMA OF THE YEAR
THE SON OF WALLINGFORD
Written & Directed By
MR. & MRS. GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
AUTHORS OF THE FAMOUS
GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD STORIES

COMEDY FEATURE:
THE LATEST, FASTEST AND FUNNIEST
LARRY SEMON
COMEDY
"THE BELL HOP"
Regulates Your Laughs to the Speed of One Every Second.

KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA RENE WILLIAMS CONDUCTOR

Frank Ma... Will Preach ...
UNIVERSAL DOCTRINE of Clean Dramatic Pictures with A Splendid Cast Including
Lillian Rich
Harry Carter
Cora Drew
Charles Brinley
Lassie Young
William Marion
Baby Peggy with Brownie, The Century Wonder Dog — in "Brownies Little Venice"
Events of the Week by the International News Weekly
OVERTURE BY The Superba Orchestra
...er hu... Drama
...IGHT
...RE
...BIT ... They point out economie...

Specialist and Medical Author Report on Wonderful Remedy To Strengthen Eyesight

Strengthens Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances.

...ere is a well known ... a Mas... medical au... reports after ... popular remedy for ...

"From my attention ... I felt to be ... a rule of time to ... chance to ... in the ... I felt qualified ... this one ... I began to ... it. I began to ... to say that ... Bon-Opto ... in my ... that ... of many ... I have ... of work ... I have ... Bon-Opto ... for my ... I have ... Bon-Opto ... in my ... that ... Bon-Opto ... cent in ... one week's ... stances."

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and many who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Drs. Smith and Judkins there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable remedy and many who once wore glasses say they have laid them aside. One man says after using them:

"I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain, caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and close work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a green dim blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefitted in this easy manner. Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little, it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It is dispensed under guaranty by all good druggists.

...nificant The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than ... morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.

BLANCHE BATES IN DUAL ROLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

telegram on its delivery at Miss Bates's apartment. She received merely the notice of it. Naturally telegrams aren't a great novelty to Miss Bates, but when a person is away from home and children, they take on an added significance.

Miss Bates called up the telegraph office, and they promised to send the message over. Miss Bates waited. But it didn't come. She says she had a sort of awful presentiment it was about the children.

Finally she decided to telephone her home in New York. Nobody answered.

She became really worried by this time, and as the telegram didn't arrive, she called up the telegraph office, asking them to read the telegram to her. It was from her 5-year-old son, who had taken it upon himself to wire his mother, the following message:

"Sister has eaten all the plum jam and has an awful stomach ache. Where did you put the peppermint?"

That was rather trying. Miss Bates admitted, but she had to smile too, a tender little smile at the implicit confidence of her son in his mother. There was a telegraph station near the Creel home and Bates always had a wild desire to telegraph, his mother explained.

MORE TELEGRAMS.

But the worst event connected with telegrams from home happened last week in San Francisco. Son had another spasm of message sending.

"Something terrible has happened," he wired. Now, no matter what a mother knew of her son's telegraphing mania, such word as that would be bound to disturb her. She sent flying a message asking for details. Back came the telegram from the housekeeper:

"Bates means the old cat has had kittens, and that you threatened to have them drowned. But he says you won't, will you?"

After that, telegrams from son were tabu, and the housekeeper was given full instructions in regard to sending wires.

The Creels make their home at present in New York City, in a charming apartment in the old Murray Hill section of the city. But they look forward to coming to California to live within a very few years.

"It is out here in California, which is God's country, that I want my children reared. I am a western woman, having been born in Oregon, and I don't think a westerner ever forgets his country. I want my children brought up in the big outdoors, where they may develop in wholesome fashion and where playgrounds are not confined to 2x4 apartment-house fire escapes."

Thoroughly democratic themselves, papa and mama Creel insist on absolute democracy for the children. When it came time for them to enter school, they were sent to a well-known and very exclusive private day school.

Miss Bates soon discovered to her horror that they were becoming snobbish and developing a tendency to look down on those playmates who attended only a public school. They were promptly withdrawn from the private institution and today they carry their books and mingle with the sons and daughters of the multitude.

People ask Miss Bates, sometimes, if her children will go on the stage.

"I don't think so," said Miss Bates, "although, if they desire to I shall not hinder them."

A possible idea of how her son, Bates feels about the stage was shown not long ago, when he was recovering from the effects of a minor surgical operation.

He was supposed to have fallen into a doze, when a patient at the hospital entered the room. The guest remarked:

"So this is Blanche Bates's little boy. Let me see, who was it Blanche Bates married?"

"Oh, some actor, I can't remember his name," her companion replied.

Young Creel had regained consciousness sufficiently to be aware of the import of the conversation, and, drawing himself up, faced the visitors, announcing:

"Ill have you know my father is no actor! My father can write books."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The county of London now has sixty women magistrates.

A Long Island judge has ordered a husband to obey his wife one day a week.

The recent census shows that Nevada has the fewest women in proportion to total population of any of the States.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, once celebrated as leader of the militant suffragists in England, has taken up her permanent residence in British Columbia.

One of Queen Mary's chief hobbies is the collection of old Wedgewood pottery, and she has been known to pay several hundred dollars for a single specimen.

Mrs. Lucy A. Pearlmutter, the mother of four children, was one of several women who recently passed an examination for admittance to the Massachusetts bar.

The recent 1000-mile Nevada desert automobile race was managed by a woman, Mrs. Carmon Jewett Wilkie of Reno. Mrs. Wilkie is secretary of the Nevada Highway Association.

Mme. Marguerite Philippe, a French woman of Brest, has completed a blanket of khaki cloth which she almost covered with embroidered emblems of the many American divisions which fought on the soil of France.

The first train wholly occupied by women in the history of railroad travel was that chartered by a Massachusetts delegation to attend the women's congress held in Chicago at the time of the World's Fair in that city.

In the famous Covent Garden flower market in London the work of carrying is done largely by women porters. A somewhat odd recognition of their work is received annually by these flower porters in the shape of a shawl and two aprons each, a gift from the Duchess of Bedford.

China had women soldiers many years ago. In 1853, during the Tae Ping rebellion, an army of 500,000 women was recruited in Nanking. They were divided into brigades of 13,000 each and were commanded by women officers.

Women as a rule are more careful in addressing their letters than are men, according to a veteran attache of the dead letter office in Washington.

Will Rogers,
Who is comedying in "Doubling for Romeo" at Miller's.

DON'T WANT RATS.

Inspectors Guard Ports From Seafaring Rodents.

Harbor officials exercise great care along the New York water front to keep rats from gaining the shore via the mooring lines without passing quarantine inspection. As the only way rodents on incoming vessels can pass inspection is to die, it is natural that those with leanings toward life ashore take advantage of opportunities offered by careless barge captains to smuggle themselves to terra firma.

It is not unusual to see big liners of the well-known transportation companies carefully moored, a rat guard on every hawser and sufficient distance between the ship's side and dock to discourage any athletic rat, with a fleet of barges on the other side touching the ship and extending clear across the next dock, thus affording a direct route ashore for all rats that care to land.

Rats, as any mariner knows, are wise beyond their years, the master of a harbor tug observed recently in discussing the rat problem. It never seems to occur to the health inspectors that when the rats can't get ashore via the ropes the next best thing is to drop into a barge alongside and be ferried to some distant or near-by dock, where getting to land requires no hazard other than climbing to the nearest cap log.—[New York Sun.

Romeo's Double Makes Mirth at Miller's.

"The movies in the movies" might well be the title of the Will Rogers comedy, "Doubling for Romeo," which started an indefinite engagement at Miller's Theater Thursday evening. This comedy is not only a travesty on the famous love drama by the Bard of Avon, but it is also a double exposure of Hollywood life, seen through the eyes of the funniest man in America.

Lessons in the art of making love according to the standard set by such movie heroes as Doug, Bill Hart and Tom Mix, are cleverly burlesqued by Rogers in this comedy. The cowboy hero gives his friends a lot of free advertising, but they serve his one purpose—that of making his audience laugh.

The latest Rogers picture was written by Elmer Rice, Will Rogers and Will Shakespeare and was directed by Clarence Badger. With Sylvia Breamer as the girl to be won, after he has learned the art of making love at a movie studio, Will Rogers succeeds in his comic efforts to upset the tradition of Romeo.

The trials of the cowboy lover to learn the Romeo method of love-making at a film studio reveal the former Ziegfeld star at his best. He is aided by William Orlamund, Lefty Flynn, John Cossar, Raymond Hatton and Sydney Ainsworth.

Beside this big comedy feature the program also includes a fast moving, original and clever Christie entitled "Oh, Buddy" with Neal Burns, Vera Stedman and a group of funny folks.

NEW HOT WEATHER STORY.

Des Moines—The protracted period of heat that covered the farming section of the Middle West in common with most of the rest of the country produced the usual unverified tales of phenomena, such as popcorn popping on the stalk and potatoes being dug from the hot earth properly baked and ready to serve.

But from the farm of Fairchild Littlejohn, in Van Buren county, comes the strangest story of all, which really has no relation to the hot weather except that spontaneous combustion caused the fire in the Littlejohn barn.

The day was sultry, with not enough breeze to move the windmill, so the farm water tank was empty. Mr. Littlejohn says that two pet squirrels belonging to his daughter scampered up the framework of the pump and raced around the blades of the wheel just as on the wheel in the cage in which they sometimes are kept, putting the pump into operation, thus filling the tank and providing enough water to put out the fire.

Afterward the squirrels had to be carried down to the ground. Their feet were so blistered by the sun-heated metal that they could not stand up.—[New York Sun.

Imitations of Paris
Innovations of America

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco
Seattle
Portland

Sweet Sixteen
LATEST FALL
SUITS

Designed to preserve the inherent grace of Los Angeles women by subtly conferring a pleasing dignity and bringing to mind the "Sweet Sixteen" economy at

$16

Velours, Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Broadcloths, etc., full silk lined, tailored and flared effects, possessing a finesse altogether Parisian but modified for the charming figures of Los Angeles —sizes 16 to 44.

New Fall Suit of all-wool goldtone, in new long-line effect, button trimmed, convertible collar, all silk-lined; several shades; all sizes. $16

New Fall Suit of all-wool Botany broadcloth or velour; semi-Tuxedo effect; good selection of shades, including black; all sizes; all silk lined. $16

FUR COATS And Fur Neckpieces

PRICED THE "SWEET SIXTEEN WAY" SHOULD AWAKEN WOMEN INTERESTED—

32-in. Bay Seal Coats	$65.00
36-in. Bay Seal Coats	$85.00
36-in. French Seal Coats	$95.00
36-in. Bay Seal Coats	$115.00
40-in. Bay Seal Coats	$129.50
36-in. Coney Coats	$55.00
36-in. Silk Plush Coats	$16.00

Sweet Sixteen Co.
337-39 So. Broadway, bet. 3rd and 4th

PRIZE SHOW
AT THE
PHILHARMONIC
-AUDITORIUM-
5th at OLIVE Sts.
"SOMETHING NEW"
WITH 50 LOS ANGELES MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTING

The following merchants are giving away these prizes ABSOLUTELY FREE to all patrons of this show.

UNION MOTORS INC. 961 South Flower St. THREE MAXWELL AUTOS—$3135
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 334 So. Broadway PROFESSIONAL BANJO—$100
PARKER WATERMAN MFG. CO. 1203 West Washington St. THREE ANGELUS TIRE COVERS
LOGAN THE HATTER Orpheum Building GENTLEMEN'S IMPORTED HAT—$18
RAIN-SUN SHIELD CO. 904 West Pico St. FOUR RAIN-SUN SHIELDS—$50
S. & M. LAMP CO. 118 West 36th Street 2-S.&M. SPOT LIGHTS with PERISCOPE—$20
IGO STOP SIGNAL CO. 927 South Grand Ave. 4 AUTOMATIC STOP SIGNALS—$30
B. F. WADE CO. INC. 26th and Santa Fe Ave. 4 WADE SAFETY CHAINS—$50
CHAS. L. MEAD CO. 1313 South Figueroa Two LOCK-A-METERS—$37
SWING-SPOUT MEASURE CO. 404 No. Los Angeles St. 2-SWING-SPOUT EMERGENCY UNITS—$25
WESTERN FEATHER & DOWN WORKS 1203 West Washington St. ONE MATTRESS—$30
S. & S. SHOCK ABSORBER CO. 1322 So. Grand Ave. S. & S. SHOCK ABSORBER EQUIP.—$35
PUENTE OIL COMPANY Higgins Building APEX MOTOR OIL—$50

TOTAL PRIZES DISTRIBUTED FREE—$3580

in Conjunction with
NELL SHIPMAN
in the
GREATEST of all AUTOMOBILE MOTION PICTURE DRAMAS
"SOMETHING NEW"
and a tabloid
MUSICAL COMEDY
with
25 PEOPLE
MOSTLY GIRLS
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION IN THE SONG REVIEW
SOMETHING NEW
Music by HARVEY BALL

IT MAY BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ONE OF THESE 3 MAXWELL AUTOS HOME FREE IF YOU COME TO SEE THE PRIZE SHOW

MATINEES at 2:30 PRICES 50¢
EVENINGS from 7:30 continuously until 11 PM PRICES 50¢ & $1.00
IT'S SOMETHING NEW

DATES! DATES! DATES!
The International Festival of
DATES!
A week-end Tour, on Southern Pacific, to Indio, Coachella Valley, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

SOCIETY.

f Westlake School for Girls, has lived here all her life, being a member of an old and prominent family. Mr. Nesbitt is a young business man of Oakland, and following a wedding journey the couple will reside in the bay city.

On Thursday evening last, Mrs. H. A. Miles was honoree at a jolly surprise party, given at her home, which celebrated the anniversary of her birth. A group of friends arranged the details, and after an evening at cards served a delicious supper as a satisfying climax.

Miss Adarel Elmer, bride-elect, was the honoree at two charmingly appointed shower parties given during the past week. The first of these was on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Woodbury, 703 Dos Robles Place. Seventeen guests were present to share the pleasures of the occasion. Again, on Friday afternoon, Miss Elmer was honored with a towel shower given at the home of Mrs. C. B. Alexander, at which Mrs. L. J. Butka was assistant hostess. Eighteen guests were invited.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. May Bond Nuhn of Portland, Ore., arrived in this city on Sunday morning for a visit with her father, Judge W. H. Bond, and her sister Mrs. ThomasQuigley of East Lime avenue. She will spend some time in Southern California visiting her many friends in this locality before returning to her home in the north.

Mrs. Alexander Reid of North Melrose avenue returned Thursday from a visit to her son and family of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fastenau and family of West White Oak avenue are moving back to their ranch at Puente after a sojourn of three years in this city.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. J. W. Casner of the Casner Hardware Company, left on Friday morning by automobile for Santa Cruz to attend the opening of the Odd Fellows' home at Gilroy and the grand encampment of the I.O.O.F., which will start its sessions on Tuesday, October 11.

Among other Monrovia guests who attended the ball held at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, on Thursday evening in compliment to the visitors of the American Bankers' Association, were Mrs. John H. Bartlo, wife of the president of the First National Bank; C. F. Bartlo, Kirk B. Lawrence, cashier of the Monrovia Savings Bank, and Miss Zella Vining. Miss Amelia Brown of Duarte was also a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barrett have returned after spending a few weeks of their honeymoon at Santa Barbara. They are staying at present with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hendricks of East White Oak avenue.

Miss Matt Jones, formerly of this city, but now residing in San Fernando, is visiting Mrs. Monge of Jasmine avenue.

Mrs. W. G. Madden and daughters of North Canyon Drive, who have been spending the summer at Laguna Beach, returned to their home on Friday.

Miss Maud du Ray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joyce of West Maple avenue. Miss Du Ray is from Indianapolis. They attended the bankers' ball at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Romadke and daughters, who have been occupying the Madden home on North Canyon Drive for the past three months, have returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. A. B. Clapp of South California avenue, who has been spending the summer at Catalina Island, returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tuggle entertained with a charmingly informal dinner on Sunday evening at their home on West Lemon avenue. Artistically arranged baskets of yellow and gray autumn flowers were used throughout the house for decorations. Invited guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandille Peck and Miss Margaret Marshall of Los Angeles, and Dr. Edith Badillo of this city. On October 26 Dr. Badillo will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu, where she will be associated with Drs. Morelock, osteopath physicians, who have been on the island for ten years.

Walter F. Dunn, chairman of the City Board of Trustees, returned on Wednesday afternoon from Seven Oaks, Big Bear Lake, where he had been spending the past two weeks of his vacation. Mrs. Dunn, who joined him last week, returned also.

W. A. Chess, cashier of the First National Bank, and E. H. Bush, cashier of the National Bank of Monrovia, were in Los Angeles on Thursday attending the American Bankers' Association convention. K. E. Lawrence, cashier of the National Savings Bank; C. L. Nichols, assistant cashier of the First National, and Miss Zella Vining, also of the First National, were in Catalina on Thursday, attending one of the outings in connection with the bankers' annual gathering.

Mrs. E. B. Coleman of this city is a guest at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. Mrs. Coleman was entertained at a tea given in her honor at the Alexandria on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Quigley entertained a number of former Kansas neighbors in compliment to her sister, Mrs. May Bond Nunn, who is visiting here from Portland, Or. Invited guests included Mrs. George Kerstead, Mrs. Leonard Miss Helen Kerstead and Mrs. Ridge and daughter Jane, all of Hollywood.

GLENDALE.

Miss Doris Ingledue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingledue, and Mr. Ellis Thomas were married Tuesday evening at the Ingledue home, on West Wilson avenue. The bridal party entered the living-room through a flowery lane of chrysanthemums in tall baskets. Miss Helen Ingledue, in orchid-colored taffeta, was maid of honor and little Vivian Malone was the flower girl. The bridesmaids wore pastel colors and were Misses Eunice Peart, Agnes Frown, Leone Shattuck and Mary Fitch. Ninety guests witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home after November 1 at 213 North Isabel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained the Knights Templar of Glendale Commandry No. 52, and their ladies last Saturday evening with a beefsteak dinner at their home, "And "Even." Dinner was served at tables placed on the terrace and the place cards were of Hallowe'en suggestion. The guests included many grand commanders and their wives and numbered more than a hundred.

Mr and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 415 South Central avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Manola Genevieve Budd and Charles Robert Hurst of Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. L. Hollingsworth, curator of the literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, entertained that section Monday afternoon at her home, 482 Riverside Drive. It was the first meeting of the section Mrs. Alma Danford, also librarian, was the speaker for the afternoon

Tomorrow the Greater Emporium Bestows Gifts Worth Th[ousands] On Its M[emorial]

The Triumphant Result of Months of Preparations

Emporium department buyers, co-operating with our New York resident representative, have been busily preparing for this tremendous event for months—seeking far and wide for the best in styles and values the fashion world could offer. The results, we believe, justify the assertion that never has a finer stock of apparel been assembled to sell at such prices, at the very beginning of the season—everything eminently correct in mode, admirable in quality, and delightfully new and original.

500 SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

Made to Sell at Prices Up to $35

—offered as the result of a shrewd purchase at

$18

Dresses Include—
Satin, Canton Crepe, Tricotine, Crepe Back Satin
Many beautifully beaded and embroidered
Sizes 14 to 44

The very utmost you might hope to find in silk and wool dresses at $18 will be far exceeded by the actual revelations awaiting you in this array of over 500 of the season's newest creations. Their superiority is revealed in every detail of their masterful designing, exquisite materials and wonderful needle work.

Five hundred dresses—though a large number—will not long meet the demand for these superb creations when their beauty is realized. "A word to the wise"—Come early.

An Exceptionally Fine Lot of Dresses

$23 Beaded Tricotine Dress.

Alluringly Priced for this Sale at

$23, $33 and $43

Values Up to $75.00

The Dresses at $23

are actually worth up to $45—they are stunningly styled, reflecting the best modes of the moment, and are developed in Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill. Shown in Combinations, Straight Line Effects, Russian Blouses, Coat Models, embroidered, braided and beaded.

The Dresses at $33

—intended to sell at prices up to $59.50, are shown in a great variety of the newest conceits, and the materials are of excellent Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Silk Crepe.

The Dresses at $43

present what we believe to be one of the crowning triumphs in value-giving within the memory of the most experienced shoppers.

To say that these dresses were intended by their makers to sell at prices up to $75 tells only a very small part of the story of their charm and exceptional worth—for they are even better than most dresses you will see at $75. COME AND SEE!

They are shown in Tricotine, Poiret Twill and extra heavy Silk Crepes of the superior kind. Embellished with artistic embroidery and silk braiding. Styles and sizes for the young miss and mature matron.

High Grade Canton Crepe, $43.

Black Panne Velvet Hat with Coque Feathers.

The Millinery Department of the Emporium will prove a particularly interesting section in tomorrow's great Sale—be sure to inspect its wonderful display of Fall and Winter Hats priced inconceivably low.

200 Ravishingly Beautiful

BLACK PANNE VELVET HATS

All Trimmed With the Artful Originality of the Inimitable Parisienne

These gleaming black Panne Velvet Hats, the loveliest of Fall and Winter Millinery creations, are trimmed in Burnt Goose, Coque, and the newest feather effects. They are all hand-made and finished with faultless finesse for discriminating dress.

Priced Tomorrow

$7.45

Every Hat Is Worth Not Less Than $17.50

—MAIN FLOOR—

SILK and LACE HOSE

$1.50 Values

Pure Silk Hose with lisle top in black, white and cordovan. **95c**

3 PAIRS ($3 Values)

Special value in full fashion silk hose. Black, white and cordovan. $3.50 value. ... ... 3 pr. **$6.85**

ALL-LACE HOSE Values to $5.00

The latest and most popular patterns in all lace hose. **$3.65**

PETTICOATS $3 Values

Crepe de chine double panel shadow - proof petticoats — $3 and $3 lengths—white only. **95c**

UNDERGARMENTS Values to $3.50

Glove Silk Drop Stitch Vests and Bloomers, colors—orchid, flesh, white, maize, Nile, silver and blue. **$1.95 Each**

SILK BLOOMERS Values to $4.00

Step-in Bloomers of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with beautiful Calais lace. **$1.95 Each**

THE GREATER EMPORIUM—535 SOUTH BROADWAY

orth Thou

EM'S 4th Anday

SE

LK
d
CE
SE
alues
95c
RS
ues)
6.85
HOSE
$5.00
3.65
ATS
es
95c
R-
NTS
$3.50
1.95
Each
MERS
4.00
1.95
Each

Pay me
Wit ays
No Extra

Its Many Friends—Gifts in the Form of Liberal Concessions

Values Heaped Upon Values—Discounts Upon Discounts

Our grateful acknowledgment is due to manufacturers and wholesalers for the splendid spirit of co-operation displayed in helping us to make this big Birthday Celebration expressive of the Emporium's highest ideals, in value-giving and style showing.

All manufacturers have extended utmost concessions to us in special honor of our anniversary, and these concessions we gladly pass on to our patrons, combined with still further reductions of our own, heaping values upon values, discounts upon discounts.

EXTRAORDINARY SUIT OFFERINGS

The Result of Another Great Coup in Buying

100 Indescribably Beautiful Suits —made to sell at prices up to $89.50 — offered tomorrow at

$33

These strikingly fashionable suits are of Broadcloth, Velour Cloth, Sueders, Poiret Twill and Ticotine; mostly with fur cuffs and collars (genuine furs of splendid quality.) Others elaborately silk-embroidered and trimmed with braid and fringe.

Just see these suits!—feel the fineness of the fabrics—examine every detail of them critically—submit them to every test you know for determining the quality of materials and the excellence of craftsmanship—and your most searching examination will result in the conviction that here you have discovered the greatest buying opportunity in many years—suits for $33 that ordinarily could not be secured for nearly three times our sale price tomorrow.

Other Suits at $23 and $43. Smart ssyles in extra large sizes.

—MAIN FLOOR—

ENTIRE STOCK of 1800 Popular Priced

Blouses

will be divided into three lots and sold at the following remarkable reductions.

$1.95

$2.95

$3.95

These blouses include Georgettes, Crepes de Chine, Tricolettes, Pongee and Striped Tub Silks in two-tone effects—overblouses, tuck-in styles—everything, indeed, ordained by Fashion for Fall and Winter wear; all the wanted shades including navy and black.

TIE-BACK WOOL SWEATERS
Values to $4.00

95c

TRICOLETTE
Sweaters
Values to $7.50

$2.95

IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL
Scarfs
Values to $6.50

$2.95

TUXEDO SWEATERS
Values to $16.50

$4.95

Hand Embroidered Normandy Coat. Raccoon Collar.

COATS

Remarkable Birthday Values

Portraying All the New Parisian Conceits for Fall and Winter

Fur-Trimmed and Plain

$23, $33 and $43

Values Up to $69.50

At $23 you may secure a very smart coat of Velour, Normandie or Elvira Cloth, trimmed in real fur, or plain and silk-lined, silk embroidered or button-trimmed.

At $33 you may secure a coat that you would instantly say was worth all of $59.50—The price the manufacturer intended most of them should sell for. They're made of splendid Normandie, Bolivia, Veldyne, either trimmed with choice furs or plain tailored.

At $43 you may take your choice of handsome creations of Bolivia, Normandie, Panvelain, Marvella and Evora Cloth, trimmed with genuine Mole Skin, Nutria, Australian and Black Opossum, Fox and Wolf. Beautifully silk-embroidered and trimmed with fringe and tassels.

Silk Bolivia Coat. (Opossum Fur.) $43.

Open a 90-Day Extended Charge Account and You Can Easily Own Any of These

LUXURIOUSLY RICH FURS

—Dolmans—Capes—Coats—Or Other Smart Apparel

Our entire stock of superb fur creations — all the rarest and most favored of pelts developed into the season's reigning styles have been

Phenomenally Reduced for This Sale

Following are just a few hints of the unequalled opportunities offered fur buyers — but there are hundreds of other equally remarkable offerings, starting at prices lower than you would imagine possible.

Fox Pieces of all descriptions; REGULAR $39.50 VALUES	$27.50	French Seal Dolmans; REGULAR $225 VALUES	$149.50
French Seal Coats (36-inch length;) REGULAR $95 VALUES	$79.50	Scotch Mole Dolmans; beautifully lined; REGULAR $400 VALUES	$249.50
Jap Mink Capes—Aristocrats; REGULAR $225 VALUES	$135.00	Russian Mink Capes; REGULAR $450 VALUES	$275.00

SOUTHWAY—THE GREATER EMPORIUM

SOCIETY.

Plans were made for the year's work and the building bonfire for the club to be given in December was discussed.

Mrs. J. A. Endicott, 333 North Central avenue, entertained informally Tuesday afternoon with a card party. The guests included Mmes. M. F. Brennan, John Fraser, R. F. Hayward, Frank Clark, T. J. Keeler, Ed Evans, R. D. Angelica and Ed Wolbach. Mrs. Wolbach made high score.

BURBANK.

Mrs. P. T. Allen is entertaining her mother and sister from New York City. They expect to spend the winter here.

Mrs. L. F. Mulver of the Gerdor Apartments entertained the Burbank Five Hundred Club Wednesday afternoon. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out with marigolds and stasties. There were twenty members present.

Mrs. Frank Clark was hostess to Chapter U of the P.E.O. Tuesday, entertaining with a luncheon at her home on Olive avenue. Covers were laid for twenty-two at tables centered with red dahlias.

Mrs. H. E. Perrot has as her house guests Miss Alice Tilman and Mrs. Pergen of St. Louis.

WHITTIER.

The surprise wedding of the week in which scores of friends were interested was that of Miss Edna Lefing, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lefing, and Mr. John R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hall of this city. The ceremony which was performed by the Rev. W. B. Sherman, in the Methodist chapel in San Francisco, was witnessed by only Miss Claire Hardgrave, maid of the bride, and Guy Anderson, a cousin. Miss Lefing left home in company with her aunt, presumably on a pleasure trip to San Francisco, and then decided to make the pleasure into a permanent one. The romance, which so happily led to the altar, was the outcome of a school day acquaintance and attendance at high school some six or eight years ago. After the wedding Mrs. Hall returned to Whittier to break the good news to her family and friends. She will return to San Jose the first of the week.

Miss Kathleen Spade entertained with a delightfully informal affair for Mrs. John Hiatt, at the hospitable Spade home on North Comstock avenue, Thursday evening, the guests, forty in number, all college associates of the honor guest. Golden rod was used decoratively and the time was spent with reminiscences and sewing for the girls. Those attending were Mrs. Jan Hiatt and her mother, Mrs. William Lefing, Mrs. Elsie Graham Swain, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. Fred Dowell, Mrs. Howard Brown of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Gwynn Hopkins, Mrs. L. A. Myers, and the Misses Edith Hardgrave, Nan Houghton, Clara Collier and Juanette Lewis.

EAST WHITTIER.

One of the most interesting of the many romances for which Whittier College has furnished the poetic setting, was that between Miss Mildred Jackson and Mr. Leonard Johns, football star and captain of the varsity squad this present season. The romance, so happily begun found an equally happy sequel in the marriage of the popular pair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of the County Road, Saturday evening, before an assembly of fifty relatives and friends. Rev. Charles E. Tebbets, former president of Whittier College, and later pastor of the Friends' Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., read the pleasing ceremony. After a brief quiz Mr. and Mrs. Johns returned to Whittier and are domiciled on North Comstock avenue.

The annual election of officers of the Helpers' class of the First Friends' Church of East Whittier was held at the home of the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Dentler, who recently returned from the East to take charge of the pastorate. Mrs. M. J. Carruthers was chosen president; Mrs. Sarah Merrill, secretary, and Miss Mazie Wood, treasurer. Mrs. Omar Macdonald was unanimously elected class leader.

Mrs. Ed Hancock, who has been quite seriously ill, is reported convalescent and hopes to soon resume her studies at the Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles.

EAGLE ROCK.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club began the final year Thursday afternoon with a membership of 112. A luncheon with Mrs. H. C. Lee, president, as toastmistress, served the guests with reservations for 154. An entire program of music and dancing was given by Misses Leslie Bonnin, Natalie Abernathy and Esther Blythe. The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, president of the Los Angeles City Federation of Women's Clubs, who discussed "Public Schools Education."

Mrs. Ethel Williams, after an outing of two weeks at Big Bear Lake, spent last week at Long Beach. She will live in Eagle Rock this winter.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Eagle Rock Post of the American Legion met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Rose. The meeting was called to perfect the organization here and make plans for the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee Saturday evening entertained the John Muir Club, composed of pioneer residents of Eagle Rock Valley. Those who enjoyed cards and the dainty served refreshments were: Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brethauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meahler, Dr. and Mrs. Carle E. Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chamberlain, who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Doctor.

The Community Players of Eagle Rock are preparing to select a cast for "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the first play to be given by the organization this year. The minstrel show given by local persons at Central school auditorium Saturday night for the benefit of the Community Players was very successful. The money raised will pay for the royalty rights on "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hannaford were entertained Saturday evening at dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and later at the opera by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cresse of Highland Park.

The Thursday Morning Music Club met recently at the home of Mrs. A. H. Mills. Miss Ruth Thompson, a new member, played some of her own compositions, and each member told something of the life of her favorite composer.

PLACENTIA.

Friday was a lucky day for Mr. Eric Leach of this city, when several of his friends remembered that it was his birthday and surprised him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leach. The evening was spent with games, and

Society's Interests and Events of Importance Past and Future.

the young ladies of the party served a daintly luncheon chief of which was a big birthday cake, glowing with candles.

A homey, informal dinner party was given by Mrs. Fannie Key, assisted by her two daughters, Margeret and Alice, at their home on Placentia avenue on Tuesday evening. A beautiful center piece of autumn bloom, graced the handsomely appointed table. Covers for ted were laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Granier and family were dinner guests of Mr. Granier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Granier of the G. and L. lease on Sunday. A delicious chicken dinner was served by the hostess's mother, after which the two families enjoyed a trip to the beach.

Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. A. Coomb, and a number of other Placentia ladies were in attendance at the luncheon given by the Ebell Club, at Fulleton, on Friday.

SANTA MONICA.

The Strugglers Club held their first social affair of the winter season Thursday night when Wallace Braden entertained the members at cards at the home of his mother, May V. Braden, 216 Wilshire boulevard. The members of the club, which is composed of the younger social set of the bay cities, discussed plans for the coming winter social activities.

Douglas M. McNeill is the new president of the club and other officers are Messrs. Donald Gray, vice-president; Kenneth Monroe, secretary, and Charles Hourigan, treasurer.

Signal honors were bestowed on three well-known residents of Venice at the meeting of the Wa Wan Club held Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Venice, well known in club and social circles, is now the Wa Wan parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles Peckham, prominent matron in Bay district society, will head the new child welfare branch of the club. This was newly organized and with Mrs. Peckham at the head a great future is before it.

The Ocean Park chapter Order of Eastern Star gave a chicken dinner in the banquet room of the Marine street Masonic temple Thursday night which was a gay and interesting event. Mrs. Ada Verge was in charge of the banquet event, which was followed by a social program.

Mrs. Norvel A. Davidson, the gifted chairman-musician, presided over the first meeting of the season of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club music section, which was held Wednesday. The meeting was unusually profitable from an artistic point of view.

Naming her husband honoree, Mrs. C. S. Wilcox entertained Wednesday evening with a big dinner party in honor of his birthday at their Fourth street, Santa Monica residence. An impromptu musicale was enjoyed by the twelve dinner guests in the evening.

SIERRA MADRE.

During the past week Mrs. Genevieve Neutzel spent an enjoyable outing on Santa Catalina Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Opie, who recently had a substantial and beautiful home erected there.

On Saturday afternoon the West Coast Arts, Inc., met at the studio of Miss Bush. This organization, which is comparatively new, is composed of women artists and is national in scope. Mrs. A. C. Foresman, miniature painter, was received as a member; Miss Ida Munsell, as associate member, and Mrs. Galloway Duncan of Pasadena as the last charter member of fifty-one. An invitation to enter exhibits this fall at the Claremont exhibition has been received from the Rembrandt Club of that place.

On Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a meeting at which important suggestions from the parent-teachers' federation will be presented. Prof. Reynolds of the public schools will be in charge.

The guests on Saturday and Sunday of Capt. Cecil Sherman, former well-known resident here and now located at Balboa, were the Misses Sarah Schwartz, Hilma Rhodes and Marjorie Darling.

Miss Gladys Kimball, well known and popular among the younger social set, who recently graduated as a kindergarten teacher, has accepted a position in her profession at Puente, and will only spent the week-ends at her home during the school session.

In honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wright, Mrs. Frank Wright of West Highland entertained on Saturday last with a reception. Assisting Mrs. Wright were Mmes. Beach and Cramhell of Pasadena, W. E. Walker and the Misses Gladys Kimball, Gladys Walker, Lorraine Wright and Peggy Quigg.

Accompanied by Mr and Mrs. M. D. Welsher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger left Monday for San Francisco, where Mr. Steinberger, Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge here, will attend the seventy-second annual communication of the Grand Lodge as a delegate.

ATASCADERO.

Thursday evening, October 6, Mrs. Minnie Marsh and her sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Crilley, entertained a number of their friends at the charming home of Mrs. Marsh on the North Highway. A very delightful evening was spent playing bridge and five hundred, after which delicious refreshments of apple pie a la mode and hot coffee were served by the hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Claude Lint, Mrs. Frank Koch and A. L. Ledeboer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brouhard and their sister, Miss Emma Baumgarth, were delightfully entertained at dinner, Monday, October 10, at Mt. Pleasant ranch, by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Thomas.

Mrs. Raymond Junker, with her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Davis, and her cousin, Margaret Davis, have returned from a visit to Long Beach.

Theodore Atworth and Charles Bass of New York are visiting Atascadero, stopping at the Nicholson home. Mr. Atworth and a son, who is now in Alaska, are planning to build their home here.

Miss Freda Grassmee has returned from a long stay in Los Angeles, and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Henry Miller, at the Poultry Farms. Mrs. Miller was greatly surprised and pleased to receive a visit from an old friend last week, Mrs. Annie McConnell, from Watertown, S. D.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Wells celebrated a wedding anniversary Thursday, October 6, at the home of an old friend from St. Louis, Dr. Caroline Weber, in the Margarita Garden Farms. They enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch at noon, after which they passed a pleasant afternoon in picking strawberries and other amusements.

REDLANDS.

The girls of the J. J. Club were entertained with a dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Cunningham, one of the members who is to be married next week. The table was beautifully decorated, four dolls dressed to represent a bridal party being in front of Miss Cunningham's place. Following the dinner the evening was pleasantly spent in sewing for Miss Cunningham. About thirty-five girls were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woehr, who were married in Oakland a few days ago, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woehr for a few days. Mrs. Woehr was Miss Florence Kellogg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Kellogg of Marshalltown, Iowa. Both were graduated from the University of California last year. He is an engineer with the Edison company.

Miss Mary Talbot Waggener, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Waggener of the Methodist Church, South, was married at the church to Walter A. Adams of this city. The church was beautifully decorated. The father of the bride officiated at the wedding. Mrs. H. E. Woodside played the bridal march and during the service played "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakov.) The bride wore a tailored suit of dark blue and carried white chrysantremums. Miss Molly Welsh of Long Beach was her maid of honor.

Mrs. J. I. Steward, the mother of Mrs. William T. Ferguson, was 92 years old during the week, and the event was celebrated in a quiet manner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sels of Palo Alto were here.

Miss Ethel Sprague entertained at her home on Myrtle street with a dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Rose Sprague, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. William Fouth, Mrs. James Hildreth, Mrs. William Tibbals and Mrs. R. D. Stevens.

Society folks here were interested in the wedding of Miss Edith Hutchinson of Los Angeles to Leon Lamson, for Miss Hutchinson is a niece of Mrs. John W. Davis of this city, and has been a guest here a number of times.

Dr. Mary Stolz entertained at her home with a reception in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Dole. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stolz, he being the supervisor of physical education for the State.

John Nicks, son of Mrs. Nora Nicks of this city, and Miss Elsie Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Alexander of San Diego, were married at Hemet during the week. Willis Higbey, formerly of this city, sang, Herbert Nicks was the best man. The bride wore white tricot silk, heavily beaded and trimmed with lace. They will make their home in Colton.

The beautiful lodgerooms of the Eastern Star were the scene of a delightful party during the week when the members entertained for the new members of the lodge. The guests of honor were Mmes. Teresa Moon, Mary Lyon, Edith Williams, Innes Shaw, Minnie Whitman, Grace Barley, Caroline Wearden, Ethel Hightower and Misses Eva Williams, Emma Earley, Pearl Black, Elizabeth Fussell, Beaulah Paul, Laura Gregory and W. M. Moore and M. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. Walter McIntosh entertained with a dinner during the week, honoring Mrs. Frank Culver, who is leaving soon for a winter in Hawaii, and Miss Nellie Bell of Chicago, who is a visitor here. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. Willis Craig, Maj. George Feree, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bodwen.

Miss Georgia German, formerly of the university, and Gerald Ogburn, also formerly of the university, surprised their friends here by being quietly married at Garden Grove during the week.

UPLAND.

In compliment to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Kincaid (Verda Nicks,) whose marriage in Redlands was a recent event, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid entertained with a reception Saturday evening at their ranch home on Turner avenue, Cucamonga, 100 guests responding to invitation. In the receiving line with the hosts and guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nicks, parents of the bride. Graceful baskets of brilliant-hued dahlias and cosmos were used effectively in decorations, and refreshments were dispensed throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid are to be at home to their friends after November 1 at their pretty new bungalow in their orange grove on Turner avenue.

Members of the Neighborhood Club gathered Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario, for a luncheon of charming appointments, which marked the opening of the club season. Luncheon was served in six courses in the attractive blue-and-gold room, and covers were marked for Mrs. George Theodore Stamm, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, Mrs. John Herbert Tracy, Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet, Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier, Mrs. Harold D. Derwin and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood.

In compliment to Mrs. Gordon D. Wimpress of Riverside and Mrs. Royal Bumstead of Claremont, Mrs. Charles H. Wimpress entertained a small group of friends Thursday afternoon at her home in Vernon Drive with a bridge luncheon. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Gordon D. Wimpress, Mrs. Bumstead, Mrs. Torrens Pratt, Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne, Mrs. James H. Black, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy, Miss Julia Beattie and Mrs. Charles H. Wimpress.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manker, entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home on West Twelfth street. Covers were arranged at the dinner table for Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Benson, Miss Dorothy Jane Benson, Miss Jean Benson, Robert Manker and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manker.

TERRA BELLA.

Mrs. C. L. Young is in Los Angeles, having been called there because of illness.

Mrs. Lucille Andrus and infant son of Oakland are guests of Mrs. Willa Cartwright.

S. E. Hutchins has returned from a visit to his brother at Alhambra.

J. W. Nison of San Jose attended the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Terra Bella Citrus Association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doan have returned from Whittier after spending the summer.

J. H. Gibson and Charles Gibson of Ellensburg, Wash., were visitors of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Getten and daughter, Miss Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart have arrived from Los Angeles, and will make their home at the Getten ranch, west of this city.

H. D. Day of the passenger department of the Southern Pacific company of Los Angeles, was a business visitor of the week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baumann and sons Edward and Jay, are glad to welcome the former residents again. The family have made their home in Saratoga, Santa Clara county, during the past year.

Thursday the Woman's Improvement Club entertained with a reception in honor of the teachers in the city schools and new club members at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Halbert. Mrs. Walter Cairns of Lindsay gave an interesting paper on California history and landmarks, Mrs. Usher gave current events, while a social hour and refreshments followed the program.

ONTARIO.

Simplicity marked the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Ruth Hammack of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Edwin Joseph Dirking, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 116 Miramonte avenue, with the Rev. W. Earle Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The rooms of the Smith home were transformed into lovely bowers of fernery and blossoms for the occasion. Just before the ceremony P. C. Bowne of Santa Ana sang Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning." The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of London gray and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Myrtle Bogart acted as bridesmaid and Sterl Yetter was best man. The double ring ceremony was used and the ceremony was followed by a wedding collation, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dirking left by motor for San Diego and Coronado. Upon their return, they are to make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammack of Hattiesburg, but is well known and popular in Ontario, where she has frequently visited. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. B. Dirking of Pomona and is manager of the Ontario branch office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening when Miss Hazel Irvine and Harold Comaford were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. L. Warburton, 1042 North Campus avenue, with the Rev. J. B. Toomay as the officiant. Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Comaford left for San Francisco on their honeymoon. They are to be at home after December 1 at Maywood.

Mrs. William Gribbon of Los Angeles and Mrs. U. G. Durfee, who recently returned to Ontario after several years' absence, were the guests of honor Friday afternoon when Mrs. S. C. Henderson was hostess to the members of the Ramblers' Club at their first regular meeting of the year at her home, 304 West B street. Both Mrs. Gribbon and Mrs. Durfee were charter members of the club. The club this year is to study Rome and papers were given at the initial meeting by Mrs. Nathaniel L. Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin F. May and Mrs. Thomas C. Hardy.

Mrs. Dow Whitney (Clara Koch,) a recent bride, who is here from Lemon Cove for a visit at the home of her parents, was the guest of honor Tuesday evening when Mrs. William Laidlaw entertained at Kia Ora, her attractive ranch home in West A street. The guests were chiefly members of the hostess's Sunday-school class, to which Mrs. Whitney formerly belonged, and the evening was passed informally.

Mrs. Amy M. Huntoon was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 138 West E street, to the members of the Friday Afternoon Club in their first gathering of the season. The afternoon was devoted to vacation experiences. The club this year will take up the study of South America.

Mrs. John A. Fallis was hostess Monday afternoon at her home, 117 West F street to the members of the Round Table Club in their initial meeting of the year.

DELANO.

Mrs. Joseph Halloran entertained the members of the Altar Society of the Delano Catholic church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shuck have returned from San Diego, where they passed the summer.

Mrs. William T. Boone of Los Angeles has been the guest of Mrs. Howard S. Miller at Richgrove for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nanny of Clovis are guests at the A. B. Cate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Forquera motored to Visalia a few days ago to attend a birthday dinner given for their son, Joseph Nunes.

Mrs. Charles R. Grinwold entertained the M. R. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday at her home west of town. The afternoon was devoted to sewing articles for the aid bazaar, which will be held in December.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kee of Ducor have moved to Delano and are living in one of the Dunkle houses in Cecil Addition.

Mrs. Pauline Delate of Oakland is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rook, west of town.

Mrs. Edward Royle has gone to Huntington Beach to visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Osterhous.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladow motored to Los Angeles recently on business.

RIVERA.

The outstanding social feature of the week was the marriage of Miss Irene Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchard of the Rivera Road, and Mr. Ben F. Jackson of the U. S. battleship New Mexico, now in the harbor at San Pedro, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening. The bride was formerly a student at Whittier High School, where she was very popular, owing to her personal charm and graciousness of manner. Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jackson of West New York, N. J.

Three homes were made happy when Sam Coughran of Buena Park, Attorney G. W. Dutton of Anaheim and Ben Scott returned from a duck-hunting trip to Oxnard and Santa Paula Thursday evening. The hunters each secured the limit and report excellent hunting in the locality visited.

Many local people attended the children's party given by Whittier Council 1857, Knights of Columbus, in the social hall of St. Mary's Catholic church, Whittier, Wednesday, Columbus Day. An appropriate program was presented in recognition of the discovery of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chisholm and daughters, the Misses Marguerite and Clara, arrived recently from Sioux City, Iowa, to spend the winter on the Coast. They are not strangers to Southern California, having spent the past two winters in the Golden State.

YORBA LINDA.

The ranch home of the Leroy Johnsons was the scene on Sunday of a large gathering of friends and neighbors of the hosts. A barbecue furnished over fifty guests a delicious dinner, the huge steaks being flanked by fine fruit and vegetables from the ranch. In the afternoon music and games amused the guests, and the evening was spent in a friendly exchange of ranch ideas. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests at this time, which included friends from Los Angeles,

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Quality Shop

LEWIS H. LASLEY

429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

LOS ANGELES

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders

No Limits Here—Buy as Many Yards as You Want

Courteous Salesmen Anxious to Serve You

MONDAY'S SILK SPECIALS

$1.25 Value 40-Inch Georgette Crepe
49c yd.
A good quality georgette crepe in pink, white and beige, for Monday only, 49c.

$1.50 Value Crepe de Chine
89c yd.
Excellent quality, 40 inches wide in pink, flesh and maize, specially priced at 89c yard.

$1.25 Value Black Taffeta
89c yd.
40-inch black taffeta, splendid quality. A bargain at 89c yard.

$2.00 Value Black Duchess Satin
$1.19 yd
Heavy quality and very durable black duchess satin, special $1.19.

$4.00 Value Broadcloth Shirting
$1.69 yd
A heavy satin striped broadcloth shirting, reduced to $1.69 per yard.

$2.50 Value Black Chiffon Taffeta
$1.39 yd
A very good quality black taffeta at the reduced price of $1.39 a yard.

$4.50 Value Black Charmeuse
$1.89 yd
A 40-inch black charmeuse of fine texture and lustrous surface. Price cut to $1.89 per yard.

$4.50 Value Swiss Taffeta
$1.95 yd
A beautiful imported Swiss taffeta, 40 inches wide. An exceptional buy at $1.95 yd.

$4.00 Value Colored Charmeuse
$1.59 yd
Heavy quality satin Charmeuse, 40-inch, shown in navy, black, pink, orchid, maize, Nile and turquoise. Wonderful value at $1.59 yard.

$2.50 Value Colored Taffeta
95c yd.
An excellent quality for wear. In gray, Copen, tan, burgundy and hunter's green. Special 95c.

$1.50 Value Japanese Pongee
89c
Heavy Japanese Pongee, pure silk—no dust, fine for children's garments and housedresses. 89c yard.

$2.50 Value Black Velveteen
$1.49 yd.
Deep, rich, fast nap, black velveteen, 32 inches wide. Special $1.49 yd.

$5.00 Value Canton Crepe
$3.45 yd.
Heavy all silk Canton Crepe 40 inches wide in flesh, light gray, orchid, Copen, orange, Belgian, African brown, navy and black. Specially priced $3.45 per yd.

$5.00 Value Crepe Satin
$3.45 yd.
A very popular fabric for Fall, shown in white, coral, maize, turquoise, peach, orange, tan and light gray, Copen, taupe, brown, navy and black. Reduced to $3.45 per yard.

$4.00 Value Tricolette
$1.59 yd.
Lock Stitch Tricolette, 36 inches wide in black and African brown, $1.59 yd.

$2.50 Black Millinery Velvet
$1.25 yd.
Excellent grade velvet in panne and plain finish, 18 inches wide. Special at $1.25 yd.

$5.00 Value Satin Charmeuse
$2.35 yd.
A beautiful quality with a heavy hand. Just the thing for dresses, shown in every good color at $2.35 yd.

$3.00 Value Satin Daphne
$1.95 yd.
Fine heavy quality 36-inch Satin, very serviceable, in white, pink, navy, brown, black and a good assortment of changeable colors in high shades. Special $1.95 yard.

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Mildred

"Such an Attractive Shoe"

—the remark of many women who have seen this new model. A distinctly new cut-out pattern with two cross straps and instep strap

Developed of
Black Satin Black Kid
Patent Leather and
Patent with Satin Quarter

$14.00

INNES SHOE CO
642 So Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
(Corner Wilcox)

Yeast Vitamin Greatest of All Beauty Secrets

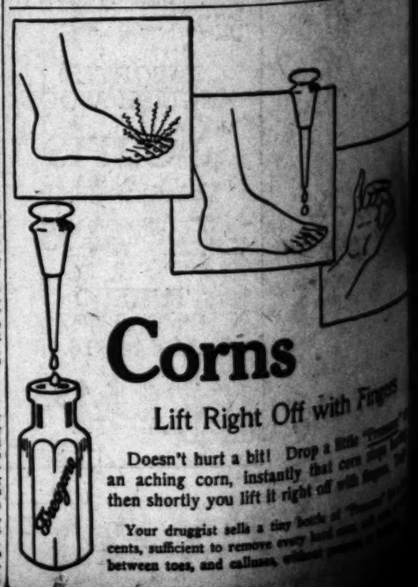
Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Flesh. Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take.

Of what use are beautiful features if you have an ugly skin, flabby flesh, hollow cheeks or a scraway neck. Mastin's VITAMON is positively guaranteed to give you new health, beauty and a well-rounded face and figure whether you are young or old, or money back. Try it yourself and see.

Remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine vitamin tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

All Owl Drug Stores



Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between toes, and calluses, without pain or soreness.

With Week's Hosts, Hostesses and Guests.

serving by her mother, Mrs. Frank S. Scott.

The Elks' clubrooms, metamorphosed into "Bills's Place" for the occasion, was a scene of gayety Monday evening, when members and their friends, attired for the most part in sailors' uniforms, made merry in company with their ladies, who were youthful in middies and pleated skirts. Entrance to "Bills's Place" was by means of a narrow gang plank, and kegs of cider added an effective touch to the seafaring atmosphere of the good ship Lulu, which sailed an angry sea on the stage. Life preservers and tide charts completed the picture. Dancing occupied the sailor crowd until a late hour.

Halloween furnished the motif for a jolly junior college party Tuesday evening at the Casa Blanca clubhouse, when a tacky party was enjoyed by a congenial company of society folk. Cornstalks, black cats, jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween symbols gave the clubrooms a weird aspect. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Wesley Ricker, chairman; Miss Eleanor Wilson, Miss Mabel Briggs, Miss Marjorie Bross, Miss Genevra Heiser and Charles Anderson.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Gladys Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps of 1250 Fifth street, to Charles P. Graves of March Field, was solemnized Saturday in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Richard E. Day, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

Honoring Mrs. Hudson Stokes with a miscellaneous shower, a group of friends entertained at the home of Mrs. Luther King, 122 North Walnut street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stokes was Miss Amy Brown, a popular member of the younger social set before her marriage. The hostesses were Mrs. Luther King, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Miss Olive Gould, Miss Lena Brown and Miss Georgia Jackson.

OLINDA.

A party of merry folk surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in a guessing contest, after which the self-invited guests served delicious ice cream and home-made cake.

Miss Alice Clark entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollis, of the G. and L. lease, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lents and two children, and the mother of the hostess, Mrs. M. Clark of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynn of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting in Huntington Park, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. R. Williamson of Sunshine avenue. The Williamsons are touring the county and surrounding cities with their guests, in quest of a location, as the Lynns expect to locate in Southern California.

Out-of-town visitors here during the week were Mr. Thomas Burge and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Downey. Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed and Miss Vivian Reed of Los Angeles, and Mr. L. James of Santa Paula, who were dinner guests of Mrs. M. Kaen, Miss Hazel Studebaker of San Diego, who is the guest of her brother's family, P. C. Richardson; and the Loyde Tunis family, and Miss Dollie Dysart, and Marian Clark of Los Angeles, visitors at the J. E. Tunis home.

BREA.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis entertained at dinner Sunday, old home friends from Anaheim. The table was resplendent with yellow asters and fern. Asters and other fall flowers decorated the pleasant rooms of these genial hosts. A four-course chicken dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vetenfield and family and Mrs. David Grewco and daughter Esther. The afternoon was spent in reminiscences and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Able Yost were guests of the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Finch on Monday evening. Mrs. Finch is a stranger in a strange land, just having arrived from London, Eng., to be married to Mr. Finch, who until recently has been a Brea resident for a number of years, and has many friends here. The Yosts will entertain for the bride and groom shortly.

Mrs. J. G. Sargent and Mrs. W. W. Davis enjoyed luncheon with Mrs. H. A. Epis of Brea on Monday. The day was spent in sewing and planning for the coming bazaar to be given by the Cotrie Club of the Congregational church soon.

Consummating a long-planned trip, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterkin left Tuesday for Bishop, Big Pine and Silver lakes, and the Casa Diablo Hot Springs, where they will spend three weeks. Hunting and fishing is the objective, and the trip will be made gypsie fashion de luxe, as they have an especially built auto for camping trips.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon Mrs. Leona Edwards became the bride of Ross Drake. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. R. Wilder, and Judge T. A. Norton officiated. The Wilder home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives of the bride, among the latter being Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lee of Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Lenore Gale of San Francisco, who came to attend the wedding. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Drake will make their home in Santa Barbara.

Dr. Ethel Watters and Dr. Charlotte Greenwood, who were here Friday and Saturday conducting a baby conference at the local health center, were the guests of honor at a delightful luncheon tendered them Friday at the Hotel Andrews by the officers of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. W. H. Thornber of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. L. F. Ridenbaugh.

An elaborate dinner was served Monday evening in Masonic Temple by the members of Corona Chapter, No. 107, O.E.S., in honor of the visit of Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Effie Easton, and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Musser, the former Worthy Grand Patron, who were on their way to the Grand Lodge of Masons in San Francisco. Following the dinner the lodge meeting was held. Representatives from nearly all the Eastern Star lodges in this district were present.

Miss Ethel Mitchell has returned from San Francisco, where she has been spending the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Burnett.

A wedding of much local interest was that of Howard Clark Wade, formerly of this city, to Miss Edith Rosamond Cheetham of San Francisco, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheetham, on Tuesday. The Cheetham home was prettily decorated with cut flowers and following the ceremony a delicious repast was enjoyed. Mr. Wade is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Wade of this city and is a well-known local boy. After a honeymoon trip by automobile through Yosemite and to Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wade will make their home at Oilfields.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. Omar Huffman of Second avenue, this city, was pleasantly surprised by a number of her Monrovia friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served. Everyone spent a most enjoyable evening.

Surprising their many friends, Miss Sadie F. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Peterson of North Ivy avenue, Monrovia, and Dudley J. Morrison of Ross Field were married September 14. The wedding was kept secret for some time and formal announcement has just been made. The young couple were married at the Arcadia Presbyterian Church parsonage, the Rev. Mr. Thomas officiating. The wedding followed a little informal dinner at the bride's home. The bridegroom is a sergeant at Ross Field and at the present time is on a twenty-day furlough. The bridal couple are with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson now, but plan a week's jaunt in the mountains.

Mrs. G. Rackliff of St. Paul, sister of Mrs. E. B. Lowe of Duarte Road, arrived on Saturday morning for an extended visit. Mrs. Rackliff is visiting nurse for the Federal Board of Vocational Education, and has been ordered here by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dewey of Detroit were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader.

Mrs. Grace Newhall, Mrs. Malcolm Maderas and Mrs. W. B. Oldham enjoyed a hike in the mountains on Wednesday afternoon.

At assembly on Tuesday morning the school was given a rare treat in a short musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gramm, Mr. Gramm rendering three violin selections that were greatly enjoyed, with Mrs. Gramm at the piano. These delightful artists endeared themselves to the hearts of the teachers and pupils by their kind and gracious manner and their willingness to give of their talent. Mr. and Mrs. Gramm will always receive a joyous welcome at the Arcadia schools.

TAFT.

Mrs. M. E. Burton has left for Los Angeles for a short sojourn in the southern city.

Mrs. W. L. Hodges of South Taft left for a two weeks visit with relatives in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Ralph Garretson of Wasco has been a guest at the home of her sister, Miss Grace Spellacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones and Mrs. Jones's mother, Mrs. Allie Gortner have returned from a motor trip to Oakland where they have been visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Annable has returned from a three-months visit with relatives at Hood River, Or.

Mrs. William Kennison, who has been visiting for the past week with friends in Los Angeles, has returned to her home in Taft.

Mrs. Charles Burkhart, has returned home after several weeks in a Bakersfield hospital convalescing from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennedy have returned from a two weeks' visit in Fresno.

MONTEBELLO.

Among the jolly company that invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannon of Huntington Park, Monday evening, were several families of relatives from Montebello—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett and Mrs. Katherine Hungerford. The joyous surprise was intended as a joint celebration of the twelfth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and the birthday of the latter, both of which happen to fall upon the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Cedar avenue were hosts Sunday at a family dinner, which was given in honor of Mr. W. A. Taylor of Hastings, Neb., Mrs. Wilson's brother, who visited them while attending the American Bankers' convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Potter, of Los Angeles, who recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Catalina, were calling upon Montebello friends Monday. Mr. Potter is advertising and publicity manager for the Southern Counties Gas Company and his charming bride was Miss Maude M. Weatherwax of the Angel City.

Members of the Lanplighters, a social club of Montebello, were entertained Saturday night by Mrs. S. C. Hichborn of Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. James of Huntington Beach were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James of Ash street, parents of the former.

FULLERTON.

Following their custom of holding a get-acquainted social, two or three times a year, the members of Rev. W. M. Perry's pastorate met in the parlors of the First Baptist Church Friday evening and enjoyed a carnival of sociability, music and feasting. More than 150 guests were present, all of whom seemed to have left their worldly vexations and cares at home or elsewhere, and were intent on paying homage to gayety and mirth. A program of music, including a piano duet by Mrs. Russell Beckett and Mrs. R. Dodson, some delightful songs by Mrs. Dodson, and a violin and piano duet by Adrian Woods and Sister Evelyn, was enjoyed in the church auditorium, each number being heartily encored. The attractive parlors in the basement of the church were the scene of the festivities of the evening and the splendid banquet prepared by the ladies and served by the men. An innovation that showed the cosmopolitan character of Rev. Mr. Perry's congregation, was the arranging of State headquarters, where former residents of the various States assembled, practically every State in the union being represented. California stood first, with thirty-five native sons and daughters, Kansas being second, with twenty-one former citizens. Even Canada was represented, with fourteen former citizens. In celebration of their triumph, the California aggregation favored the occasion with the song, "I Love You, California," and the former Canadians responded with "The Maple Leaf."

Mrs. G. F. Hogle of West Amerige avenue, was hostess Friday to the Jolly Times Club, a social organization founded in Fullerton twenty-five years ago. Sixteen club members and ten guests enjoyed the elaborate dinner served by the hostess, whose pleasant home was attractively decorated with carnations and ferns. An interesting fact regarding the club is that its entire membership, with the exception of Mrs. Hogle, are now residents of Los Angeles. The afternoon was spent in pleasant reminiscences of early days in Fullerton.

One of the most delightful social functions occurring in Fullerton recently was the reception given Tuesday night in the Baptist Church for the teachers of the city by the ladies of the W.C.T.U. More than seventy teachers of the high school, junior college and grammar schools were present to be entertained and edified by a splendid program of music and addreses. The stateliness of the hostesses lent just the right amount of dignity to an affair honoring the educators of the city and their graciousness and charm served to dispel all restraint, making the evening most pleasurable. The reception committee included Mmes. Welton, Fridd, Barrows, Curtis, Daniel and Pinkham. Mrs. Fred Snyder, president of the W.C.T.U. was mistress of ceremonies, announcing the various numbers on the program and giving an interesting address. A musical program including the song, "America," two delightful numbers by a double quartet, and two very pleasing songs by Rev. H. B. Clark, was followed by interesting addresses by C. A. Marcy, head of the grammar schools, and W. T. Boyce, dean of the junior college. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed in the basement parlors of the church.

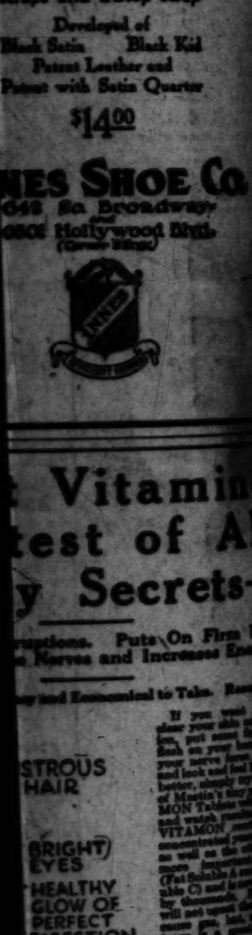
AZUSA.

Mrs. George Wright entertained on Wednesday evening in compliment to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marxen, who are to leave soon for Bakersfield, where they will live. The evening was devoted to cards and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served, the color scheme used being pink and white. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marxen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wadsworth of Puente, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hanes of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berner, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Akard, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright, Mrs. Simeon Wright and daughter, Miss Hilda, Miss Helen Raney, Clarence and Harold Gauldin and Frederick Heth.

Mrs. Charles Wright and children and Miss Helen Taylor motored to San Dimas on Wednesday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brubaker and children attended the reception at the home of Mrs. E. F. Brubaker in Pasadena, given in honor of O. E. Brubaker of Redlands, who was recently married to Miss Lottoe Lockhart of Ontario. Mr. Brubaker is well known here, having lived here several years ago. He is now engaged in the automobile business in Upland.

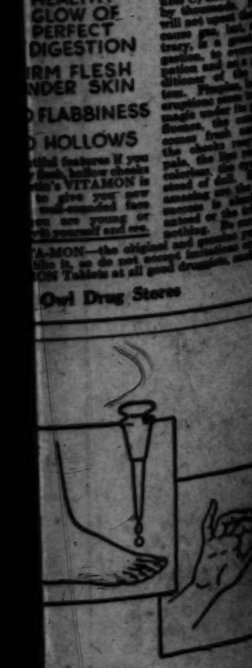
Miss Blanche Wilkins of Long Beach, formerly a teacher in the Emerson Grammar School, who is



A dainty Pump creation, aptly combining the Grecian anklet with a modern Parisian version of shapely heel and medium short Vamp.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
332 SO. BROADWAY
350 SO. SPRING ST.

Walk-Over Quality



"Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Neuritis
Lumbago	Pain, Pain

package which contains proper directions.

Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

H. S. GOLDBERG—Swelldom (Where Style is Inexpensive)
Broadway at Sixth

Dresses of Individuality
Featured tomorrow at
Value That Will Prove a Delightful Surprise
29.75 39.75 49.75

These stunning dresses are grouped at three low prices—Both wool and silk in afternoon and street styles. Extraordinary in every way—for the modes include every new feature of the season—the fabrics are superior in quality, the colors diversified, and the prices are indeed reasonable.

SWELLDOM HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES Make our success continuous: see us

Crowns $4 Special

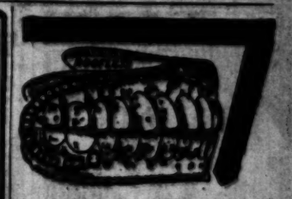
THIS WEEK ONLY

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, $12 TO $22.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813

$7 Special Red Rubber
THIS WEEK ONLY
Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed
Best $7
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Gold and Porcelain Crowns .. $4
Bridgework, best $4
EXAMINATION FREE
15 Years Guarantee.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12.



Dr. Foster is sole agent for Southern California for the Donnellon Device, which insures satisfactory plates.

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

"A Smile has Won Many a Battle."

A smile reveals what you think of yourself—crooked, infected teeth will mar any smile and detract from every appearance.

Dr. Foster's methods easily and cheaply put your teeth in guaranteed condition.

FREE EXAMINATION

Full Set of Teeth	$8.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K	$4.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay	$1.00
Silver Fillings	50c
Extractions	50c

—References—
Citizens National Bank
Farmers-Dehrmann Co.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
FORMERLY
"LOS ANGELES" DENTIST
PHONE 63944
444 SO. BROADWAY

Stomach Upset, Gas, Gas, Gas —"Diapepsin"

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends indigestion, heartburn in five minutes. Sour, gassy, upset stomach, acidity, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the quick magic of Pape's Diapepsin. If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated—try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach! Make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the most efficient antacid known. It is scientific, harmless, and belongs in every home.—[Advertisement.

SIMPLE APPLICATION THAT DISSOLVES BLACKHEADS

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. To do this just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calonite powder and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.—[Advertisement.

No Bust Pads
NOW
Use the National

"Bust developed 5 inches."—says Mrs. Alendorf.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches."—reports Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. S. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method Dr. Carr said:

"Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."

This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions, in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

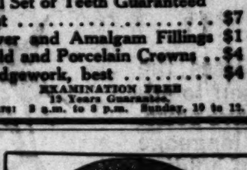
If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY,
Clarinda, Iowa.
Dept. 55.

150 CHILDREN'S DRESSES (Samples)
Sizes 3 to 16

Ginghams, Serges, Jerseys and Velvets. Smartest of Styles and materials. Less than Wholesale Cost, Monday, at

315 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts.



CUTICURA
FOR HAIR AND SKIN

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to most delicate skins.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 15M, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

QUICK HAIR GROWTH
Box Free To You!

Would You Like Such a Result as This?

Do you want FREE, a trial box of Koskott, that has proved successful in so many cases? If so, you need only to answer this adv. by postcard or letter, asking for FREE BOX. This famous preparation is for dandruff, thinning hair and several forms of BALDNESS. In many cases a new hair growth has been reported when all else had failed. So why not see for yourself? Koskott is used by men and women; it is perfectly harmless and often starts hair growth in a few days. Address Koskott Laboratory, KA-21, 9th. F. New York

FREE

Made in Glendale

Home Dresses
One-Third Less

To more fully acquaint you with the many excellent qualities of the House Dresses the,

Williams-Wear Folks

are making—do this—
Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you—

We will accept it as cash for 1-3 of the purchase price on any one garment you select, before Oct. 28, 1921.

You must bring this advertisement.

Brack-Shops 9th Floor.
Made in Glendale

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

A Wonderful Offer

Vulture Trimmed Hats

Black Henna Brown Navy, etc.

$5.50

Tricorne Off the Face Chin Chin Napoleonic Effects

$7.50 to $10.00 Values

These popular Vulture Feathered Brim Hats —Crowns of fine Lyons Velvet—in a wonderful assortment of smart, becoming styles and colors.

An event that will crowd our Millinery Department

2nd Floor

What Hostesses Have Been Busy About and Their Plans.

now teaching in La Habra, visited friends in this city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Ames entertained at dinner on Sunday. Her guests included Mr. B. L. Cort and Miss Jane Tipkin of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love and James Rennick.

Mrs. S. E. Ashurst and daughter, Mrs. O. R. West, and small daughter, returned recently from a four to five months' visit with relatives and friends in Arizona. They also visited Montezuma Wells, the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, Sunset Mountains, the Grand Canyon and many other places of interest.

On Saturday evening all the boys and girls of high school age of the Presbyterian Church assembled at the home of Rev. S. F. Shiffler to organize an Intermediate Christian Endeavor and for a social time. After the business session a social time was spent, at which music and games were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served later in the evening. About twenty-five young people were present.

YUCAIPA.

Miss Eva Victoria Pope, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pope, became the bride of Earl Clay Mitchell at San Bernardino Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace Jerome B. Kavanaugh, with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pope as attendants. The bride was beautifully gowned in a traveling costume of gray velvet, trimmed in pink, with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on their wedding trip to Los Angeles. Mr. Mitchell is a grandson of Mrs. S. A. Bartlett of this place, and early this summer came to Yucaipa on a visit, a soldier just returned from overseas duty with the American Army of Occupation. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell expect to make their future home here.

Miss Alice Gastren is at the home of her brother, the M. L. Gastrens of Oregon street. Miss Gastren has just recently returned from a year's observation trip through Europe, Asia and Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carrol of Casa Blanca entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Platt of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Glendora.

A theater party composed of a number of friends from Yucaipa attended Wyatt's theater at Redlands. Among the number were J. W. Cruickshank, the Misses Helen and Ruth Cruickshank, Miss Bess Cobb, Miss Faye Shue, David Dickey, Miss Margaret Arnett, Miss Constance Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cruickshank, Harold Rouse, G. E. Brown, R. H. Arnett and Luther Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pope of Oregon street entertained Wednesday evening with a kitchen shower for Miss Eva Pope, who was to wed Earl C. Mitchell on Thursday. A charmingly appointed dinner was served. Covers were laid for Miss Ollie Swanson and Merle Workman of Redlands, Mrs. Oscar Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welck, Miss Esther Swanson, Miss Anna Beasley, Bert Swanson, Wilbur Renshaw and George Knudsen.

DUARTE.

One of the most delightful events in church affairs was the outdoor missionary meeting on Thursday afternoon at Oakleigh, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine in this city. Over 200 members of the Missionary Society and congregation of the Presbyterian-Congregational Church were present for the enjoyable affair which terminated with an al fresco supper cooked and served under the beautiful oak trees in the garden of the home. During the afternoon an interesting program was given including a Bible talk by Mrs. S. B. Elliott and an interesting address by D. M. Johnson, who has had much experience in work among the Indians, and a general talk by Rev. Mr. Livingston of South Pasadena. Members of the Royal Daughters Society of the church presented a clever little missionary play, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph Densmore left last week for San Francisco and vicinity where she will visit her parents. She expects to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Hunter, Miss Aldine Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George King of Monrovia, and Mrs. William Parsons enjoyed a most delightful trip to Victorville over the week-end. The little party of friends started on the motor trip Friday, planning to go to Big Bear Lake, but changed their plans en route, remaining at the hotel at Victorville instead. While there they visited Mrs. Hunter's cousin, Albert Nielson, who is proprietor of the Victorville pharmacy. The party returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Samuel Maxwell and daughter, Miss Marie Maxwell, returned last week from a pleasant seven weeks' sojourn in the East. The greater part of the time was spent in Chicago, with Mrs. Maxwell's son, Joseph Maxwell. Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Maxwell also enjoyed a week's visit with relatives in Davenport, Iowa.

A delightful affair of the week was the party on Tuesday presided over by Mrs. Charles Anderson, who entertained members of the Duarte Bridge Club. The hostess assembled her guests for an afternoon of cards and afterwards served a dainty luncheon. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Anderson's hospitality were Mrs. Perry Byerly, Mrs. O. R. Green, Mrs. J. M. Basor, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, all members of the club, and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. A. B. Downe and Mrs. James, the latter a friend of Mrs. Downe, who were guests of the club.

VISALIA.

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club were entertained last week in the home of Mrs. T. O. McSwain, on Tulare avenue. Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore and Mrs. Clarence Fraser of Dinuba were substitutes for the afternoon, the latter in addition claiming high score. Mrs. E. O. Miller will entertain the club at its next meeting in her home on North Court street. Mrs. Miller will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at the same time.

Little Miss Evelyn LaFortune, who, together with her parents, moved from Visalia to Santa Cruz Saturday, was the incentive of a delightful surprise farewell party in the country home of D. J. Toomey, where a number of the younger set gathered for a dancing party. Miss Sarah Toomey, assisted by her mother, acted as hostess.

Miss Ora Bowman was honor guest at a delightfully informal party given by Mrs. Loring Whittaker at her home in South Garden street, the occasion being announcement of Miss Bowman's engagement to Charles Hamilton. Miss Bowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman of this city, while Mr. Hamilton is a rancher of the Cutler district. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Kathleen Small to Robert Carroll Palmer formed a pleasant surprise for members of the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club, who were being entertained in the home of Mrs. Small, the mother of the bride-elect, the interesting news being concealed in the prize package for the afternoon. Miss Small is a gifted musician of Visalia's popular social set. Mr. Palmer is one of the business men of the city. The wedding will occur during holiday time.

VAN NUYS.

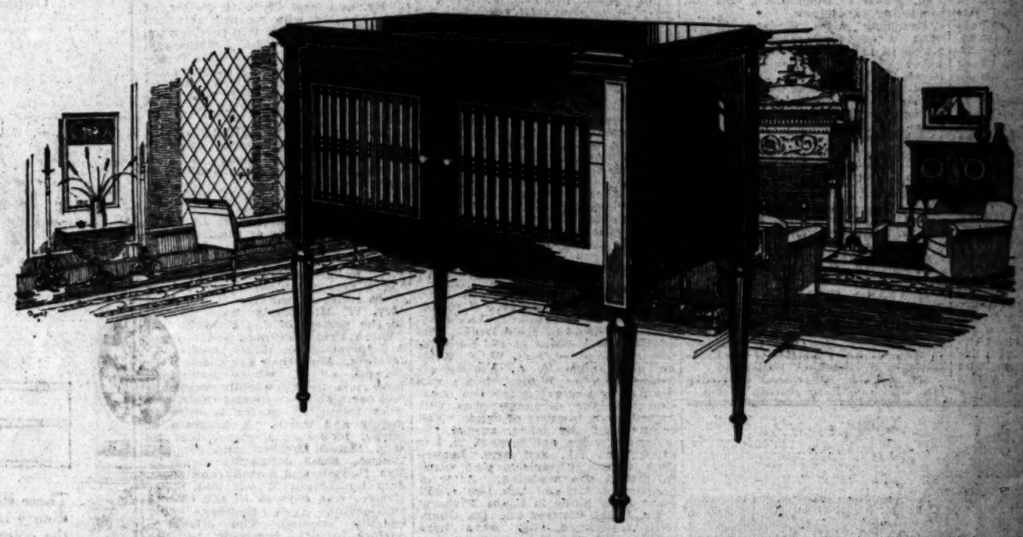
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie of 530 West Leesdale street entertained Sunday with a dinner party to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert and Mrs. C. E. Crittenden of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Letts, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Mrs. Nettie White, Ted White, Tom White and Sewell Corbin of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilbert and family of Van Nuys.

Mrs. Jessie Baker and Mrs. G. W. Dickey entertained Tuesday afternoon at their home on West Erwin street in honor of Mrs. Samuel Dickey of Santa Ana.

R. R. Edwards, president of the R. R. Edwards Building Company of Van Nuys and Hollywood, was host at a charmingly appointed banquet given for his employees Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Country Club. Covers were laid for thirty-four guests, twenty-seven of whom are actively engaged in the various departments of the company. Following the banquet a round-table conference was held.

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

Once I was Gray!



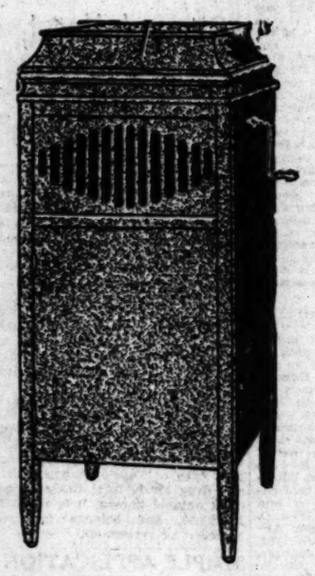
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Wants Your Opinion

CATERING as this store does to so many of the household needs of this community, is it not but logical that the sphere of this service should be widened to include "Talking Machines"? The ultimate answer to this question must come from you. We will be able to interpret it in terms of patronage only.

There are many reasons why we believe you would prefer to buy a Talking Machine from Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.---the long established policy of this house for broad, square dealing, the permanency of its responsibility, its ideals of service, and of by no means least importance---the convenience of its "Easy-Pay-Plan".

And so, with confidence in your approval, we take pleasure in presenting

The Blue Bird



$85

Sold also on our Easy-Pay-Plan
$5.00 First Payment
The Balance Spread Over a Whole Year

Our investigations show the Blue Bird to be a machine of exceptional merit. In tonal qualities it is probably unsurpassed in the entire Talking Machine World, and as a masterpiece in cabinet making the beauty of its design and finish is such as to contribute to the elegance and charm of the most beautifully furnished home.

For the demonstration of the Blue Bird we have created a series of modernly appointed rooms on the mezzanine floor, where you may hear the Blue Bird in all its glory. Besides the Blue Bird records that cover every form of musical composition—classical, popular, dance — the Blue Bird plays all other records.

The Blue Bird is made in a variety of beautiful models to meet every requirement at prices to conform with every purse—artistic, handsomely finished cabinets, priced as low as $85 up to the distinctive triumphs of the cabinet maker's art to harmonize with the most luxurious surroundings.

Have the Blue Bird play for you. We want you to hear and enjoy this really remarkable phonograph.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

For Sciatica

The Original Product

BAUME BENGUE

Relieves Pain
Keep a Tube Handy

POISE

When a woman possesses the quality of carrying herself to advantage, she is said to have poise. In plain every-day language poise is simply the art of holding the figure correctly.

Modart Corsets as a means and aid to correct poise have met with appreciation among our most valued customers, which we feel deserves mention.

The Modart gives expert poise to the figure, tends to distribute the bodily weight properly. A graceful carriage is the result.

Our expert corsetieres will be glad to give you a trial fitting and to advise you in general regarding your figure.

Modart Corsets
Front Laced

EXTRA SPECIAL

Selling Monday and Tuesday we offer two Modart Front Laced Corsets. One is medium bust, long skirt, elastic inset bottom of back, six supporters, fancy material. The companion number is fancy narrow trim on pink novelty material, low bust, medium skirt, six supporters and elastic inset at back. Either model priced for Monday and Tuesday.

$3.98

Large Stock of Holeproof Hosiery

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phoenix Knitted Silk Underwear

Attractive

BREAKFAST SETS free
family likes their good

A number of decorated
combinations as mauve and
blue, orange and gold; wax

Many of these have Ga
and take up a minimum amou
decorative theme of the table
with arms. These Gate Leg

A durable and econom
leaf oval table and four co
is priced at $57.50.

Practical G

THE woman who begins
ways. She may choose
while prices are still low. Ar

Translucent Parchment F
for flat bowls, in shields, and i
beginning at $1.25.

Vanity Hand Mirrors finis
at $10.50.

Reproductions of Italian A
jardinieres, busts, door stops, pl

Metal Wall Clocks 16¾ i
gold finish with colored ribbon

Colonial Lady Metal Door
$1.50 each.

Cylinder Perfume Burner
$10.00.

Wood Bowls and Boxes f
Fruit Compotes with Cand
low as $16.00 for set of 3 piece

Smoking Sets and Stands i
$6.50.

ART AND

100 Imported Be
Bags, $3.95

IT is hard to believe that Beaded
can be bought for so little.
believing, and on Monday morni
will be offered at this low price.

100 Imported Beaded Bags
drawstring tops in many attractive
and color combinations. $3.95.

Beaded Bags for Children a
Fine Beaded Bags just like th
design and color arrangement, on
be on sale Monday for the childr
be sold at the very tempting price

FIRST FLOOR

1000 Boxes Fin
Half Price

THOSE who appreciate the va
like this fine Linen Lawn at H
Monday, 1000 Boxes at 45c a
200 Boxes Panele
Greatly Und
Stationery of the same fine qu
writing sheets and square envelope
almost twice as much will be on sal

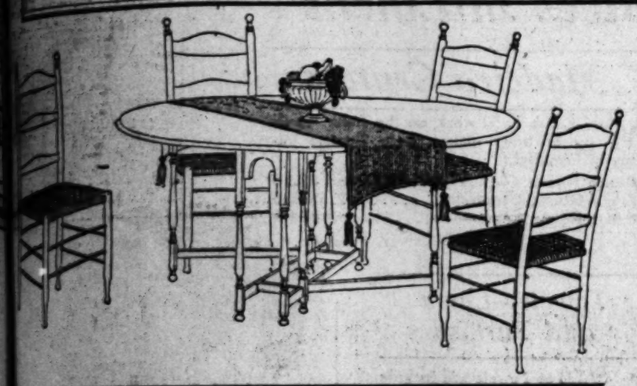
FIRST FLO

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381



Attractive Breakfast Sets, $57.50

BREAKFAST SETS frequently become Luncheon Sets as well—for the family likes their good cheer and informality.

A number of decorated Sets are now being shown, in such delightful color combinations as mauve and lavender; apple green, black and orange; Chinese blue, orange and gold; waxed walnut and silver and others.

Many of these have Gate Leg tables that are beautiful open or closed—and take up a minimum amount of room. The Chairs of the sets carry out the decorative theme of the tables in many original ways. Some are Windsor chairs with arms. These Gate Leg Table Sets are priced as low as $162.50.

A durable and economical hardwood set (sketched) has an ivory drop-leaf oval table and four colonial chairs with rush seats. This Breakfast Set is priced at $57.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, $25.

WITH three drawers and side pockets, 17 inches in depth—what could be more appreciated for its practical features by the busy home-maker than a Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet?

And then strict regard is had for beauty—beauty of line and beauty of material—which is mahogany.

The Martha Washingtons have a very low price: **$25.00.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Practical Gifts of Artistic Value

THE woman who begins her Christmas shopping now, profits thereby in many ways. She may choose her gifts from new and complete assortments and such prices are still low. Among the new arrivals at Robinson's are:

Translucent Parchment Flowers made up in bouquets in the new mound styles in flat bowls, in shields, and in separate flowers. The separate flowers are priced beginning at $1.25.

Vanity Hand Mirrors finished in gilt, silver and polychrome, and priced as low as $10.50.

Reproductions of Italian Antiques in clocks, humidors, trinket boxes, urns, vases, statuettes, busts, door stops, plaques and so forth priced beginning at **$6.00.**

Metal Wall Clocks 16¾ inches high, 8-day movement, in ivory, gray and old gold finish with colored ribbon and flower designs in the metal, **$16.00.**

Colonial Lady Metal Door Stops 6 inches high in blue, rose, lavender and yellow, $3.00 each.

Cylinder Perfume Burner of the finest porcelain with attachment for lighting, $4.50.

Trinket Bowls and Boxes from Belgium, all hand decorated.

Fruit Compotes with Candlesticks to match in silver and polychrome, priced as low as $18.00 for set of 3 pieces.

Reading Sets and Stands in bronze, nickle and mahogany, priced beginning at $4.50.

ART AND GIFT SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR

100 Imported Beaded Bags, $3.95

Hard to believe that Beaded Bags like these can be bought for so little. But seeing is believing, and on Monday morning 100 of them will be offered at this low price.

100 Imported Beaded Bags with crocheted drawing tops in many attractive floral patterns and color combinations. **$3.95.**

Beaded Bags for Children at $1.45

Beaded Bags just like the big ones in floral and color arrangement, only smaller, will go on sale Monday for the children. They will be sold at the very tempting price of **$1.45.**

FIRST FLOOR

100 Silk Women's Umbrellas, $5

ALL taffeta Umbrellas in the latest styles with fancy strap and ring handles and short, stub ends will be offered at this price on Monday.

Colors are navy, purple, brown, gray, black and green.

Monday, 100 fine silk Umbrellas at $5.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

1000 Boxes Fine Stationery Half Price or 45c

Those who appreciate the value of good Stationery will welcome this fine Linen Lawn at **Half Price.**

1000 Boxes at **45c** a box.

200 Boxes *Paneled Stationery Greatly Underpriced*

Stationery of the same fine quality as above with paneled, fancy deckle and square envelopes, that ordinarily sells for twice as much will be on sale Monday at **65c** a box.

FIRST FLOOR

Furniture Suitable for Bungalows and Stately Homes

WHATEVER IS NEW, WHATEVER IS BEAUTIFUL, WHATEVER IS WORTHY OF A PLACE IN HOMES THAT HAVE **THE REAL FEELING** OF A HOME, MAY BE SEEN IN THE FURNITURE SECTION AT ROBINSON'S.

HERE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER FURNISHINGS FROM CRAFTSMEN KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR ARTISTIC AND SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCTIONS.

HAND-MADE RUGS FROM THE ORIENT EXCHANGE PERSONALITY WITH AMERICAN-MADE WILTONS. CURTAINS OF SWISS PANEL LACES HAVE A POSITION NEAR THE RUFFLED SCRIM OF COLONIAL CHARM. HAND-CARVED CABINETS FROM BRUSSELS (AS THE ONE SKETCHED BELOW) GRACE THE SAME EXHIBITION AS SIMPLEST OF LIBRARY TABLES AND BOTH GAIN BY THE CONTRAST.

THE MODERATE PRICES OF ALL THESE FURNISHINGS ARE THEIR OUTSTANDING FEATURE.

Cabinets And Chests

THE room adorned by a handsome Cabinet or Chest acquires a certain prestige which nothing else gives.

Robinson's recognizes the growing popularity of polychrome and hand-carved cabinets. Consequently they have selected a number of beautiful models, designed to fit in with many kinds of decorative treatments.

They are of oak, mahogany, walnut and decorated woods, in models that stand at various heights.

The Renaissance Cabinet sketched is priced at **$275.00.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

500 Imported "Othello" Razors Featured at $1.50

"OTHELLO" Razors imported from a manufacturing firm famous for its pocket, pen and hunting knives, will be offered in a great sale on Monday.

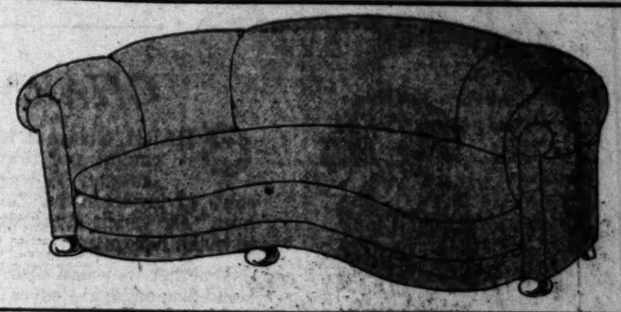
There are 500 of them. Every one an "Othello," made of the highest grade silver-steel and extra hollow ground. They are warranted for their fine cutting edge.

These Razors are priced at a fraction of their worth.

There are four different styles: plain and mounted and narrow and medium blades, as sketched below.

All will be marked at one price on Monday—**$1.50.**

FIRST FLOOR



Upholstered Furniture

THE luxurious Davenport and Arm Chair are as inseparable from the modern home as the hospitable fireplace.

And generally one takes as much care in choosing them as in deciding on the pattern of one's silver, knowing that both become established factors in making a house a real home.

The Overstuffed Pieces at Robinson's include the good and the very fine models.

Frames are of hardwood, springs are oil-tempered, fillings of cushions are of hair and down, the upholstery is done by experts.

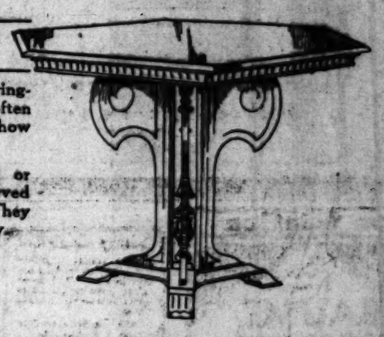
Overstuffed pieces in this exposition include Settees, Odd Chairs, Chaises Longues, Day Beds, Wing Chairs and Davenports.

Kidney Davenports of medium size (sketched) with removable cushions and covered in brown sateen are extra values at $135.00.

A three-piece Set (Settee, Wing and Arm Chairs) is covered in seal brown mohair on a canary-colored woof. There are loose spring cushions. Price for the set, $575.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

Pedestal Tables



FOR the vacant corner in the living-room, a **Pedestal Table** is often the happiest of answers! It somehow suggests sociability.

Robinson's are showing round or hexagonal Pedestal Tables with carved bases that are of unusual interest. They come in both walnut and mahogany.

They are priced at **$45.00.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

700 yds. 40-in. Satin Canton Crepe, $3.45

NATURALLY at least one street or afternoon frock in the Fall wardrobe will be of Canton Crepe.

Robinson's will offer 700 yards of Satin Canton Crepe in the daytime shades at a price considerably below the usual level for Monday.

Lovely material, lending itself gracefully to the straight lines or dropped corsage of fall styles, at a very low figure, **$3.45.**

The colors are Copen, morro, brown, navy, midnight and black.

For Monday—700 yards of Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, at **$3.45** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Street and Sports Skirtings, $2.45

400 Yards of all-wool Imported and Domestic Skirtings will be marked at **$2.45** for Monday.

To one familiar with the fine quality of these Skirtings, this is indeed an extraordinary price.

They are full 54 inches wide, in a large variety of color combinations. They are this season's materials and styles, including checks, stripes and plaids. In short, they are just the Skirtings that one will want for wear with silk sweaters.

There are only 400 yards, so it will be well to come early.

SECOND FLOOR

Radium Lining Silk, $1.35

ONE'S autumn coat or wrap will be the richer for a lining of this Radium Silk offered on Monday at the sale price of **$1.35** a yard.

It comes 36 inches wide in many designs in color combination.

Monday, **$1.35** a yard, in the Lining Section.

SECOND FLOOR

Nainsook and Longcloth

Robinson Brand Nainsook, quality E. 39 inches wide. 10 yards.....**$3.95**

Robinson Brand Nainsook, quality C. Extra width, 44 inches. 10 yards..**$4.95**

Robinson Brand Long Cloth, 36 inches. 10 yards **$4.45**

Robinson Brand Long Cloth, extra width, 42 inches **$4.95**

SECOND FLOOR

New Chenille Trimmings

CHENILLE GIRDLES for the straight line frock artistically combined with gold thread are very new. They are priced at $3.00.

Chenille Flowers that give a smart touch of color are just **75c.**

Chenille Allovers are imported and very "different." They are 14 inches wide and come in all chenille and fibre and chenille combined. Their colors are navy, rust, cherry, jade, taupe and black. They are priced at **$6.50** a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Quality Plus Low Prices In Linens

CHARM

CHARM, elusive as it is, has been caught and draped into the Autumn Gowns at Robinson's, giving them that "to the manner born" air which every woman strives to make her own.

Whether they find distinction in unusual draperies, in sleeves that are very much or hardly sleeves at all or in trimmings that express undreamed of originality, charm is there.

Black satin draped over ciel blue Canton crepe lends slenderness to the gown for the larger woman at the left.

Rust colored cire lace and brown and orange flowers in the frock for afternoon.

SUITS no less than Gowns reflect Robinson's distinctiveness in their subtly tailored lines, or in their richly adorned fabrics.

Illustrated is a woman's Suit which combines with the simplicity of the autumn mode, the luxuriousness of Panvelaine. Bands of self material form the unique design that is the only trimming.

The Misses' Suit of Velour de laine is hand-embroidered in black, depending for its charm on the beauty of its lines and the excellence of its tailoring.

THIRD FLOOR

Table Cloths and Napkins

FROM one of Ireland's most famous manufacturers has come a large assortment of Cloths and Napkins of the better kind. They are mostly of heavy double satin damask. Patterns of the Cloths and Napkins may be matched for sets.

22-inch Napkins.....$9.35 to $15.25 a dozen
24-inch Napkins.....$13.55 to $17.95 a dozen
70x72-inch Cloths.....$7.35
72x72-inch Cloths.....$10.25 to $15.45
72x90-inch Cloths.....$12.75 to $15.45
72x108-inch Cloths.....$18.55
81x81-inch Cloths.....$12.95 and $16.75
81x108-inch Cloths.....$17.25
90x90-inch Cloths.....$16.75 and $21.45
90x108-inch Cloths.....$22.45 and $25.75

SECOND FLOOR

Madeira Centers

MADEIRA hand-work on the better quality of linen makes these Centers unusually beautiful.

20-inch Round Centers.....$2.25 and $2.65
24-inch Round Centers.....$3.85
36-inch Round Centers.....$7.75

SECOND FLOOR

Towels—Linen and Turkish

A SALE of Towels will include 4 groups of exceptional values for Monday.

The Linen Towels come in the hemstitched huck and hemmed mommie linen. The Turkish Bath Towels are the extra heavy, double thread kind.

18x36 Hemmed Mommie Linen Towels..85c each; $9.65 a doz.
18x36 Hemstitched Huck Linen Towels 85c each; $9.65 a doz
18x32 Hemstitched Huck Linen Towels.$1.00 each; $11.25 doz.
26x52 Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels.....75c each

SECOND FLOOR

550 Silk Petticoats and Bloomers $5.95 each

SILK Petticoats and Bloomers worth a great deal more than their Monday price, consist of the following:

200 Petticoats of heavy Milanese satin with 6-inch pleated ruffle and hemstitched scrolling above.

100 Petticoats are made entirely of jersey with a 15-inch pleated flounce, two small ruffles and Van Dyke points.

50 Petticoats, all jersey, come in extra large sizes with double pleated flounce.

100 Petticoats of heavy rustling taffeta have a pleated ruffle and four hemstitched Van Dyke points above it.

100 Bloomers are of heavy Milanese jersey with shirred cuff.

Colors are navy, brown, rose, wisteria, peacock purple, taupe, orange, emerald, French blue, henna, taupe gray, tan and black.

THIRD FLOOR

Satin Finish Bed Spreads

THERE are several sizes in the lot, including the extra size for box mattress.

78x88 Hemmed Spreads.....$3.65 each
80x90 Hemmed Spreads.....$4.65 each
88x98 Hemmed Spreads.....$7.65 each

SECOND FLOOR

Holiday Cards

MONDAY, for the first time, Holiday Cards, tags, seals, boxes and gift dressings will be displayed in the Engraving Section on the

FIRST FLOOR

New Imported Ties For Men of Taste

NEW Silk Ties from Switzerland have the luxurious quality that commends them for holiday gifts as well as for immediate wear. They are of heavy brocades and made entirely by hand. A multitude of colors and designs have just been received and are now being shown in the Men's Store. This fine neckwear is priced at $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Gossard Brassiere $1.65

Fine All-Wool Blankets 200 Pairs, $9.45

THESE Blankets are made from pure fleece wool. There are 13 pounds of unscoured wool as it is shorn from the sheep used in each pair of Blankets. Their present weight is 5 pounds.

Aside from their excellence of quality, the Blankets have a further good feature: they come in block plaids. Colors are pink, blue, tan and gray.

200 Pairs of these superbly made Blankets are very low priced at $9.45 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Comforts and Other Blankets

NIGHTS with the tang of winter in them make coverings that are warm but light in weight a prime necessity.

Cotton-filled Comforts covered with silkoline in dainty colorings. Pink, blue, rose and yellow. 72x84. $5.00 and $6.00

Lamb's Wool Comforts, covered with silkoline, sateen, silk or satin. Some plain, others with stitched borders. In soft colors to harmonize with bedrooms..$7.50 to $80

Down-filled Comforts, 6x7 feet. Plain or floral designs. Pink, blue and rose.....$18.50 to $100.00

White Wool Blankets with a slight mixture of cotton. $10.00 to $13.50 a pair

All-wool Blankets, in pink, blue and rose. 60x80; 70x80; 72x84 and 80x90.....$14.00 to $60.00 a pair

SECOND FLOOR

25 Edison Glow Electric Heaters, $7.95

MANUFACTURED by the Hotpoint Company and approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Edison Glow Electric Heater should indeed have all the merits of the perfect heater. And it has. For the small room it gives entire satisfaction.

Robinson's are offering for Monday a limited number of these Heaters at an exceedingly attractive price, $7.95.

BLUE AND WHITE BASEMENT

New Fans

THE better part of the formal costume seems destined to become a Fan, when Fans of such colorful beauty appear upon the winter horizon.

There are single stick plumes, or 3 or more sticks with plain or embroidered colored plumes, unusual feather styles and gauze and net in exquisite designs.

They are priced beginning at $11.00.

FIRST FLOOR

New Veilings

THEY have French dots in hairline or hexagon meshes and they come in black and colors at 55c a yard.

Or, if they are French dot Veilings of unusually fine quality they are priced at 85c a yard or $9.50 for a dozen yards.

FIRST FLOOR

200 Net Guimpes at $3.95

THE well-dressed woman can never have too many guimpes, but she may have as many as she likes when such attractive ones as these are marked so low.

200 Sleeveless net Guimpes trimmed with Irish and filet laces! They come in several unusual models with Bramley, Tuxedo and shaped collars at the low price of $3.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Slip-On Sweaters

NEW Silk Sweaters favor the slip-on style for youthfulness. They have long or short sleeves, round or V necks and the ever smart narrow sash. They are priced beginning at $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Overblouses

THE Autumn Blouse becomes an overblouse and thereby gains a host of new enchantments!

Some of these Blouses in their new found freedom venture just an inch or two below the waist, while others, daring more, follow the Russian tunic in their lengths.

Crepe de Chine, georgette and chiffon are the favored silks. The favored colors—smoke, rust, cedar blue, beige, jade and (by all means) black. Trimmings—beads, embroidery, chenille, cut work, suede and metal cloth.

See the windows at the corner of Seventh Street and Grand Avenue.

THIRD FLOOR

1200 (Gossard) Brassieres, In Late Styles, 65c, $1.65, $2.45

THEIR name stands for all that is best in Brassieres. Yet they are to be sold at these astonishingly low prices.

1200 Gossard Brassieres in bandeau and regular Brassiere styles made of such dainty materials as satin, satin and lace combined, and muslin trimmed with lace. They come in both front and back lace models.

The Gossard Brassiere sketched above is of Cluny lace, ribbon trimmed, $1.65.

Monday they will all be sold at 65c, $1.65 and $2.45.

FOURTH FLOOR

Ribbon Values

2000 Yards of 5¾-inch Moire and striped Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbon in light and dark shades, priced lower than ever before—50c a yard.

2000 Yards of 5¾-inch Satin Ribbon in pink, blue, red, brown, coral and black. Priced at 50c a yard.

800 Yards of 10-inch Satin Ribbon in the darker shades at $1.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Boudoir Light Frames

Boudoir Light Frames with beautifull heads and silk cord attached are priced low at $2.75.

Boudoir Light Frames without the heads are priced at $1.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Extra Values in Silk Underwear

Camisoles $1.95

SILK Camisoles have all the pretty delicate lace, two-toned ribbon and ers can give; or the simplicity of the style. They are made of radium, crepe chine and wash satins in flesh, blue and apricot. They are priced at just

Envelope Chemises $2.95

Envelope Chemises of good quality de chine trimmed with Calais lace, ribbon and rose buds are seldom found such a price. These come in all the pastel shades and are very low priced $2.95.

Step-In Bloomers $3.95

Filet medallions and Val. lace make these quite the most attractive Bloomers that Robinson's have been able to offer at this price. Hemstitching finishes tailored models. A good range of shades is available. Monday, $3.95

Gowns $4.95 to $8.95

Gowns of La Jerz, crepe de Chine, and wash satin find innumerable ways to be charming whether they favor the or "fluffy" styles. They are flesh, white, chid and blue. They are priced beginning $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

80 Wash Crepe Dresses Reduced to $3.95, $5.95

AN opportunity for the women who like house frocks with the charm of other frocks, to buy hers at little cost. Tub of Japanese crepe with their trimmings of embroidery and applique; frills and flounces have been very much featured. They come in a number of styles and in many lovely colors.

Monday, 80 Japanese crepe Dresses at low prices: $3.95, $5.95.

THIRD FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

An October Sale That Bids Fair to Overshadow Our Remarkable Lamp Sales of the Past

Lamps

—Shortly after the last remarkable lamp sale, which brought hundreds to our fourth floor, we began preparations for this event that is scheduled to begin Monday, October 17.

—We will feature 271 complete lamps, consisting of Table lamps, Reading lamps with arm brackets, Junior and full size floor lamps.

—The shades show charming color blending in novelty designs.

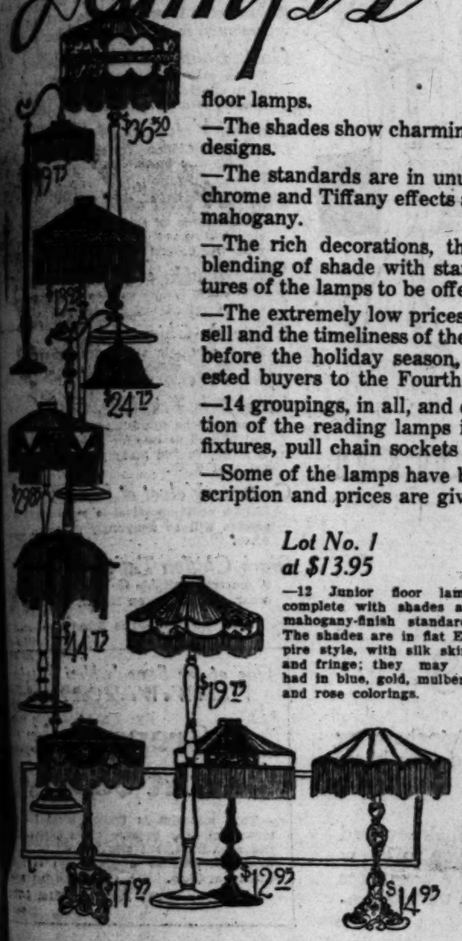
—The standards are in unusual finishes such as polychrome and Tiffany effects as well as the much desired mahogany.

—The rich decorations, the handsome carving, the blending of shade with standard, are all notable features of the lamps to be offered in this sale.

—The extremely low prices at which the lamps are to sell and the timeliness of the offering, coming as it does before the holiday season, should bring many interested buyers to the Fourth Floor, Monday.

—14 groupings, in all, and every lamp with the exception of the reading lamps is equipped with two light fixtures, pull chain sockets and long connecting cord.

—Some of the lamps have been pictured; detailed description and prices are given herewith.



Lot No. 1 at $13.95

—12 Junior floor lamps complete with shades and mahogany-finish standards. The shades are in flat Empire style, with silk skirts and fringe; they may be had in blue, gold, mulberry and rose colorings.

Lot No. 2 at $14.75

—Consists of 20 handsome chair lamps with arm brackets. The shades are of georgette crepe with trimming and fringe to match. The standards are in mahogany finish.

Lot No. 3 at $16.75

—44 lamps, complete, in this group. 24 are full size, with 24-inch silk shades in three styles. 20 chair lamps also available at this price.

—The shades are of silk in blue, rose, mulberry and gold colorings, and have fringe and trimmings to match. Each is accompanied by a handsome polychrome standard.

Lot No. 4 at $18.00

—12 complete floor lamps—polychrome standards and silk shades. These are beautiful shades made with plain and figured silk in alternate panels.

Lot No. 5 at $19.75

—32 complete lamps, 12 of Junior size, and 20 chair lamps with arm brackets. Shades of the latter are of silk, trimmed with heavy ruching and deep fringe to match; shades of the Junior floor lamps are in size 24 inches and made of plain and figured silk in combination.

—Choice of rose, blue, mulberry, sand and gold colorings.

Lot No. 6 at $24.75

—44 complete lamps in this grouping. 6 are full-size floor lamps with large, deep 26-inch shades. 18 are Junior floor lamps with shades in flat Tiffany effects, or in skirt styles with heavy tassels. The 20 chair lamps have shades of damask combined with metallic lace and bead trimming.

—Each shade is accompanied by a beautiful polychrome standard.

Lot No. 7 at $26.85

—12 complete lamps, 6 in floor sizes, and six in junior floor size, having 26 and 24-inch shades respectively. Beautiful combination effects are to be noted in the shirred and plain panels. Figured silk is used in such colorings as mulberry and gold, rose and taupe, etc. All are trimmed with heavy silk fringe, and have polychrome standards.

Lot No. 8 at $29.85

—12 beautiful 24-inch shades with effectively decorated Junior standards. The shades are in combinations of sand and black, blue and orchid, mulberry and taupe, rose and blue, orange and black, etc., and are heavily trimmed. Two higher-priced lines grouped at $29.85.

Lot No. 9 at $36.50

—20 extra large floor lamps with heavy polychrome standards. Practically all the demanded lamp-shade colorings are represented in this showing. All are unusually valueful at the price quoted.

Lot No. 10 at $38.50

—Consists of 6 Junior floor lamps and 6 full-sized floor lamps, no two being alike, and the color combinations being quite out of the ordinary.

—The standards are all in Tiffany finish, and beautifully decorated. These lamps, complete, at $38.50 each.

Lot No. 11 at $44.75

—15 lamps in all, 4 being full-sized floor lamps and 11 in junior size. No two shades are alike—they are among the most beautiful we have ever shown. The styles are very new, and developed in such rich materials as crepe, velours, damask, silk, etc.

Lot No. 12 at $12.95

—12 Table lamps, complete with silk shades and mahogany-finish, two-light standards.

Lot No. 13 at $14.95

—16 attractive table lamps with shades in combination effects and good composition polychrome standards, complete for $14.95.

Lot No. 14 at $17.95

—8 Table lamps with polychrome standards. The shades are in rose, blue, mulberry or gold colorings, and trimmed with heavy silk fringe and motifs. Valueful, indeed, at the low pricing of $17.95.

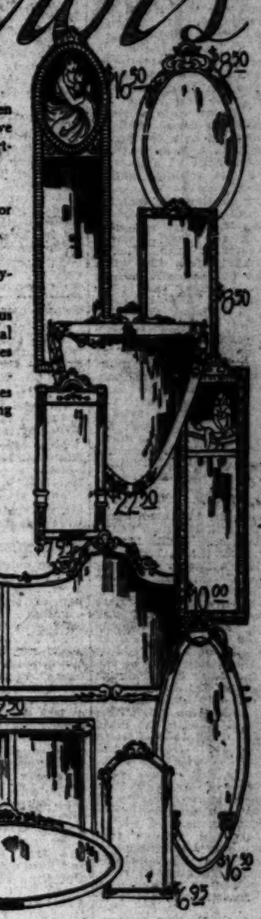
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

An Important Purchase and Sale of Framed Belgian Plate Wall

Mirrors

20 Styles

at About HALF



Mirrors

Now and then opportunities come in a merchandising way, so out of the ordinary in importance that one finds it difficult to express the full significance of the event.

—We have had sales of framed plate mirrors in the past that have been so remarkably successful that we hesitate to make comparisons; yet here, we believe, is an offering that should measure up to anything that the department has previously featured.

—There are 426 of these framed Belgian plate mirrors.

—Twenty styles for living-rooms, bedrooms, reception halls—in fact, for any room where good mirrors are desired.

—Included are oval, oblong, upright, two and three-panel mirrors.

—There's a choice of antique gold and Tiffany finishes, ornamented polychrome tops and corners.

—These beautiful wall mirrors came to us under the most advantageous circumstances, so that we, in turn, are able to quote about half the usual prices on the very styles and sizes most in demand today in Los Angeles homes.

—Some of the mirrors have been pictured. We list the quantities, the sizes and the low prices that will make them hurry out quickly, beginning Monday.

15 Square Mirrors, size 9x12, priced $4.50
7 Round-top Mirrors, size 8x18, priced $4.95
12 Mirrors with sconces, size 8x18, priced $7.95
11 Round-top Mirrors, size 7x22, priced $8.95
7 Square Mirrors, size 12x16, priced $6.50
11 Round-top Mirrors, size 10x20, priced $6.95
12 Paneled Mirrors, size 10x40, priced $10.00
20 Oval Mirrors, size 10x20, priced $7.50
20 Oval Mirrors with sconces, size 10x20, priced $9.50
38 Upright and Oblong Mirrors, size 12x24, priced $7.50
20 Ornamented Oval Mirrors, size 12x24, priced $7.50
80 Square Ornamented Mirrors, size 12x24, priced $8.50
10 Polychrome top, Oval Mirrors, size 12x24, priced $8.50
12 Panel Mirrors, size 13x47, priced $16.50
12 Paneled Mirrors, size 10x37, priced $11.50
12 Paneled Mirrors, size 12x52, priced $13.50
28 Oblong Mirrors, size 12x38, priced $17.50
25 Oblong Mirrors, size 14x40, priced $19.50
6 Oblong Mirrors, size 12x48, priced $22.50
48 Ornamented Square Mirrors, size 14x28, priced $14.50
20 Oval Mirrors with Sconces, size 14x28, priced $16.50

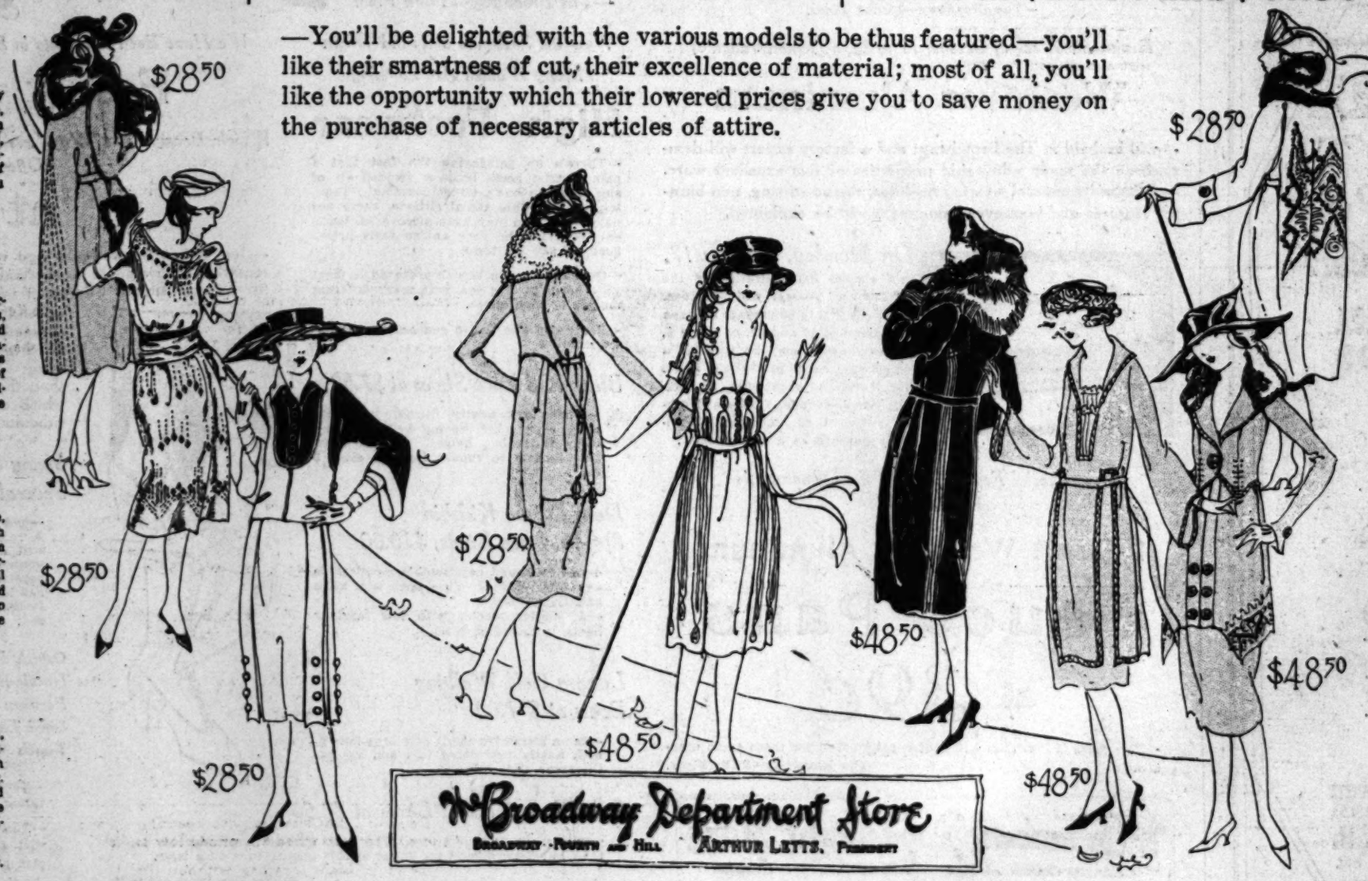
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Special Purchase Lots, Coupled with Underpriced Lines from Stock, Combine to Make

Monday's Array of Garment Offerings One of Exceptional Interest

—Best of all, the assemblage of garments to be featured at lowered prices is a particularly comprehensive one, including, as it does,

Suits at $28.50 and $48.50 | Dresses at $28.50 and $48.50 | Coats at $28.50 and $48.50 | Skirts at $9.75



—You'll be delighted with the various models to be thus featured—you'll like their smartness of cut, their excellence of material; most of all, you'll like the opportunity which their lowered prices give you to save money on the purchase of necessary articles of attire.

There Are 75 Suits at $28.50

—Including fur trimmed ones, they are, skirts of velours, duvet-de-laine, poiret twill and tricotine. Both plain and more dressy models are included, embroidery and braiding giving distinction to some models; choice of navy, rookdeer, malay and marabou and of sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 100 Suits at $48.50

—Smart, too, are fur-trimmed garments, beautifully made of velours, velour checks, suedetex, mochatex and tricotine in black, navy, malay, marabou and sorrento and byzantine. There's a splendid choice of styles, many of the models being charmingly embroidered and braided. Sizes 16 to 44 are stocked.

There Are 100 Dresses at $28.50

—Remarkably good-looking, they are, as well as the materials from which they are chosen being satin, Canton crepe de chine, Poiret twill, jersey and tricotine, black being well featured as well as navy and brown. Braiding and embroidery do their effective part on many of these models, which find sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 100 Dresses at $48.50

—Handsome, these, made of satin, crepe romaine, Canton crepe, Poiret twill and tricotine, adorned with rich embroidery and braiding. Fringes, wide girdles and novel sashes proclaim these models as distinctly modish fashions; sizes 16 to 44 are included.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

There Are 100 Coats at $28.50

—Just received from New York, where they were purchased advantageously, these coats will surprise you with their good looks, coupled with low pricing! They're of Yalama, Normandie, suedetex, velours and Bolivia in black, navy, brown, malay, sorrento and marabou, silk lining and fur trimming adding to their attractiveness. Sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 100 Coats at $48.50

—Of Normandie, yalama, Bolivia, moussyne and moirrete are they made, wrap effects being included as well as more conservative styles. They are fur trimmed models, most of them, to be had in black, navy, malay, brown, marabou and sorrento, and in sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 75 Skirts at $9.75

—Quite exceptional in every way are the skirts to be featured at this low price. They're of plaid and stripe velours, gabardine and prunella, in brown, navy, sorrento, tan and marabou. Attractive variations of pleating are shown in their making and you'll find sizes 26 to 32.

Furs at Lowered Prices

—will also be featured on Monday. We list the various pieces herewith:

Squirrel Neckpieces at $45.00
Squirrel Neckpieces at $39.75
Double Stone Marten Chokers at $55.00
Double Stone Marten Chokers at $39.75
Large Kolinsky Cape at..... $275.00
Kolinsky Cape with Stole Front, $125.00
Skunk Cape Stoles at..... $55.00

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, President

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

and Mrs. Robert J. Baird delighted the guests with several vocal solos.

Mrs. P. N. Portman of Garvanza was a guest of Mrs. William Andrew Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rasor had as guests Sunday Mr. Marion Self and his nieces Olive and Valeria of Syracuse, Ind.

The regular monthly program meeting and tea of the W.C.T.U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Fiscus. Delightful refreshments were served and an interesting program on anti-narcotics was enjoyed.

A reception to the new members was given in the charmingly decorated parlors of the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening. Rev. Warren Elsing and Mrs. Elsing welcomed the new members, and a worth-while program, consisting of clarinet solos by Leo Kronman, vocal solos by Mr. Stiff and Mr. Harris, dramatic readings by Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock and Miss Helen McDonald, was enjoyed.

LA HABRA.

In celebration of her birthday, Miss Mary McElphatrick entertained on Saturday night a congenial little group of friends at her home on Second street. There were thirteen guests to enjoy the social evening, which was enlivened by a few popular games, and the hostess was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts. During the evening dainty refreshments were served.

A coterie of needlework enthusiasts have formed a new embroidery club which meets on Wednesday afternoons. At the last meeting Mrs. Leila Wester of the Wester Apartments was hostess and when the work was finished she served tea and cake. Among the ladies present with needles and thimbles were Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Lou Wester, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. Turk and Mrs. Bauerschmidt.

On Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday, a number of self-invited guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Ella Merryman on East First street. The company was made up of neighborhood friends and they carried with them ice cream and a big birthday cake decorated with pink candles, making the surprise a pleasant one and the anniversary one to be remembered.

BAKERSFIELD.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Charlotte E. Jameson of the marriage of her son, John Myron Jameson, to Miss Hilma Davis of Berkeley. The ceremony was performed at the Community Presbyterian Church, North Bray district, Berkeley, with only the immediate members of the families of the young people present. Mr. Jameson is the scion of an old and well-known Bakersfield family, being the son of the late J. M. Jameson and the grandson of the late Col. Thomas Baker, founder of Bakersfield, and for whom the city was named. He was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1921, and was a member of Delta Chi law fraternity. During the war he saw service with the aviation branch of A.E.F. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, prominent residents of Berkeley. She also attended the University of California and was a member of Aloha Shi Omega Sorority. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson departed on a motor trip and after November 1 they will be at home at the Colonial Apartments, 1701 B street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day entertained at a raviola dinner, the guests being the office force of the County Tax Collector's office. A basket of carnations graced the center of the table and ferns were also used in decoration. The after-dinner hours were spent informally with music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark of Taft were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Kentucky street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roach and their son John, Jr., Mrs. M. V. Hoch of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Phillip Bock of Burlingame were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. R. C. Miller at Casa Loma acres. The party motored up from Los Angels. Mrs. Bock will remain here for several days before returning to Burlingame.

Colonel and Mrs. M. H. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman of San Francisco and Hardy Newman of Chicago, who is visiting his brothers for the first time in fourteen years, spent the week-end as the guest of Nate Newman here while en rote to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Annie C. Plummer, who has been spending the summer in Mexico, has now arrived in San Francisco and will be in Bakersfield Wednesday to resume her duties as instructor in the first grade of the Lincoln school.

Mrs. Fred C. E. Teach and Mrs. Carrie C. Meyers departed today for Santa Ana, where they will attend the State convention of women's foreign missionary societies, in session in that city Wednesdty, Thursday and Friday of this week.

A delightful party was given at the home of Mrs. C. I. Graham, 2121 Palm street. The evening was spent with dancing and cards, at which prizes were won by Mrs. L. N. Griffith, Mrs. L. Hunter and Harry Brisco. To Mrs. C. L. Graham was awarded the consolation prize. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Priscoe and daughter, L. Hunter, L. N. Griffith and daughter, Mrs. M. Gross, Messrs. Frank Gross, Clifford Gross and Clyde Hislop.

PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. Kenneth F. McDonald entertained at a delightful and pretty luncheon at the Paso Robles Hotel on Thursday. Table decorations were gold chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, and the place cards carried out the same brilliant autumn note. Bridge tables were set in the small parlor adjoining the reception room, and here, also, gold chrysanthemums were used in decoration. The high score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, with Mrs. Seeman as second high.

The teachers of the city schools will be the guests of the Woman's Club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at Nyberg Hall. Mmes. D. G. Bing, M. Brooks, E. T. Bollinger and F. E. Brown will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley and children of Visalia are the guests of Mrs. Harriet Exline for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Kelly has returned from Sawtelle, where she has been passing a fortnight visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Gallagher.

Miss Mamie Fitzgerald of San Miguel was a week-end guest at the G. W. Hamilton home.

STRATHMORE.

In celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jepsup were hosts to a number of their friends on Saturday evening. The invitations were unique in that they were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. T. Ware, each guest representing Mr. or Mrs. Tin Ware, being designated by a "middle name" of some article of tinware. A suitable program was given, which afforded much hilarity until a late hour. Refreshments were served, the service consisting of tinware exclusively, while the favors were small tin spoons engraved with the anniversary dates. A number of guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mennell have returned from an extended automobile tour, visiting Ohio, Niagara Falls and Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oddous, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lowery, Joe Wilt and Paul Oddous visited Hot Springs and Pine Flat Sunday.

Joe Wilt has returned from Los Angeles, and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Billy Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seller and son George, Jr., of Pathrop, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burdick and the Keeley brothers of this city. Mr. Seller has toured thirteen States by motor.

Mrs. Claire Cone was hostess on Wednesday to the Tri-K's.

LINDSAY.

The Tuesday Club held its first meeting of the season at the Arboretum, having a large attendance, which included a number of guests. After a business session Mrs. Martin McLees, president of the club, gave a brief summary of the past year's work, while Mrs. R. W. Feen spoke on the plans for the new club year. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. Newlee, the program for the afternoon was a decided success. A so-

Three Convenient

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

The College Girl

FLAT HEEL OXFORDS

You'll see at a glance that "The College Girl" is the style you've been looking for.

$5.00
$6.00
$6.85

Patent Leather with the Full Toe and Low Flat Heel

524 S. Broadway
SUPERBA THEATER BLDG.
526 W. Seventh
BET. BROADWAY & HILL
241 S. Broadway
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

The Broadway Department Store — Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Day in the Year

We Direct Your Attention to the

New Lingerie

—which you'll find displayed in our Second Floor Undermuslins Section. You'll find it interesting both from the point of view of variety and moderate pricings, and whether your taste is for silk, hand-embroidered or more practical garments, you'll find extensive field for choice.

—We mention, specifically,

Silk Gowns and Chemises

—They're in flesh, orchid and blue colorings; beautifully lace trimmed in ever so many pretty effects.

—The gowns are priced at $4.98 to $12.98; the prices of the chemises range from $2.45 to $8.98.

Hand Embroidered Gowns and Chemises $2.95 to $4.45

—Sheer nainsook has been beautifully worked in attractive floral designs, by the clever fingers of the Philippine women, to form these attractive garments.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Butterick Pattern for A Butterfly Costume

—promises to be a favorite among Hallowe'en merrymakers. It may be had in sizes for children as well as for grown-ups, and its making leaves room for no end of fascinating color-combinations.

—If you expect to need a Hallowe'en costume and have not yet decided what form it shall take, give this new Butterfly pattern due consideration. It is No. 3326 and is to be had in our Pattern Department, Second Floor.

The Use of the Deltor in Butterick Patterns

—makes for economical cutting—no doubt about it. Even the amateur will find the cutting out of a garment a simple affair when she can refer to the clear cutting-out chart which is thus named. Not only may material be saved by reference to the Deltor, but, what's more, all pieces may be correctly cut, the right way of the material.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Mistress Mary Porch Frocks

From the Well-Known House of Ryerson

Away Less at $5.95 and $6.98

—It's most likely that you are familar with the altogether charming porch frocks that bear the "Mistress Mary" ribbon; and you know that their regular prices are decidedly more than those which we have quoted for Monday.

—You'll therefore be as pleasantly surprised to hear of their lowered pricing as we are to tell you about it; it may interest you to know that $5.95 and $6.98 are near enough to the regular wholesale prices of these particular models to make anyone of them an uncommonly "good buy."

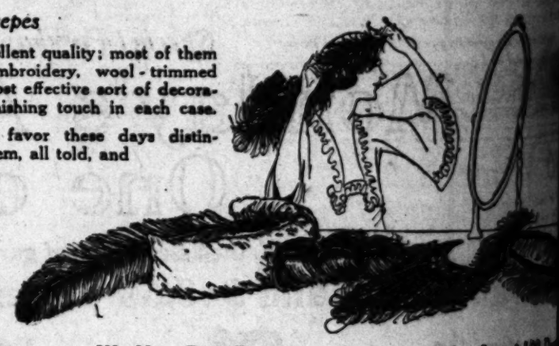
The Bright Colored Crepes

—of which these porch dresses are made are of excellent quality; most of them show fetching combinations of two shades; wool embroidery, wool-trimmed crepe flowers and wee black pipings provide the most effective sort of decoration; a patent leather belt gives just the needed finishing touch in each case.

—The youthful, loose-line effect that is so high in favor these days distinguishes the dresses in this group; there are 200 of them, all told, and

So unusual are the price concessions which allow of their being marked at $5.95 and $6.98 that we strongly advise you to take full advantage of Monday's opportunity to save on the purchase of such altogether wantable frocks.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



Monday and Tuesday We Will

Silks, Velvets and Woolen Materials at Lowered Prices

—For gowns, formal or informal, you may find wantable materials on Monday and Tuesday; and so attractively priced! All the season's favored colors and weaves represented in qualities altogether desirable.

Goetz Satin and Chiffon Taffeta

These materials may be had in both plain effects. Gros de Londres, in all the shades, is also included at this price.

Chiffon Velvet at $4.45

—39-inch Chiffon Velvet in the wanted shades; also black. On Monday and Tuesday $4.45.

Chiffon Velvet at $6.95

—2000 yards of this wantable material, inch width, and in shades for every wear will be marked low on Monday and Tuesday.

Silk Duvetyn at $7.45

1200 yards of silk duvetyn in the will be priced low Monday at $7.45.

Crepe de Chine at $1.95

Many desirable colors are represented in offering of crepe de chine in a Priced at $1.95.

Lockstitch Tricolette, $1.69

There will be only 800 yards of this material offered at less for Monday and it is likely to find many purchasers at price of $1.69.

Costume Velvet at $2.45

36-inch costume velvet in many shades will be temptingly priced at $2.45.

Black Chiffon Taffeta at $1.75

A material suitable for street, school or wear. Priced low on Monday at $1.75.

—The Broadway—Main

One of the Season's New Models Which We Would Call Attention

Crepe Knit At $3.95

—This material is finding great favor now; not only because of its adaptability to the new lines, but also because its wearing qualities promise a great deal of satisfaction. Priced at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second

During the Week of October 17 to 22, a Demonstration of

Wearever Aluminum

—will be held at The Broadway; and a factory expert will demonstrate the many admirable properties of this excellent ware.

—Besides its unusual wearing qualities, the no-stirring, non-burning features of "Wearever" aluminum will be explained.

On Monday, October 17,

—a special demonstration of the "Wearever" roaster will be given. we invite you to be present between the hours of 10 and 12, or 1 and 5, to see how it may be used as a bread-box, as a preserving kettle for fruits and vegetables, for baking bread, deep-fat frying and other purposes as well for its primary purpose as a meat-roaster.

As a Special Feature During the Demonstration We Will Offer

1 Quart Wearever Aluminum

Sauce Pans at 39c

—This price is less than half that usually asked for these same utensils.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, President

Now the Season is at Hand When Many Women Are Donning

High Footwear

—There's no gainsaying the fact that a pair of trim boots lends a decided air of smartness to one's street costume! Then, too, even in this genial climate, there are days when, you may have discovered, leather covering over your ankles feels pretty good, to say the least.

—Our shoe section is well prepared to meet your needs in this line, with many different models of high shoes.

—For those who desire conservative styles we mention

Black Kid Lace Shoes at $7.50

—These are neatly fitting, well-made shoes of fine kid, having welt soles and heels of medium height. Several desirable models to choose from in sizes 3 to 9.

Dark Brown Kidskin 8½-In. Lace Boots, $10.00

—will be found comfortable, serviceable and good-looking. They have welt soles and Cuban heels.

—A similar model, with low military heels, is priced at $9.00.

Luxura Calf Walking Boots at $11.00

—In an attractive shade of golden brown, with neatly perforated tips and vamps. Goodyear welt soles.

Soft Black Kidskin Boots at $8.50

—with plain or tipped toes. The price quoted is considerably lower than has been quoted for shoes of this quality in a long time.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

We Have Been Fortunate in Securing Another Lot of 100 Dozen

Fancy Feathers

Which, Because of a 'Way-Less Purchase Price, We Shall Be Able to Offer, Monday,

at 95c

—Just about three weeks ago we featured a sale of feathers at a remarkably low price; so successful was it that we set about to provide for another similar offering.

—And now we are happy to say that we have succeeded beyond our fondest hopes! We have ready for Monday shoppers a most attractive array of feathers, which, though not as numerous as the former lot, were secured at a price which enables us to mark them at the same ridiculously low price!

Many of Them Would Be Worth Several Times Monday's Price

—had they been purchased in the usual way. A remarkable feature of the offering, which will at once suggest itself to readers of this announcement—is the fact that, late in the season, a stronger demand for feathers than has been the case in many a day has set in, and feathers of the distinctly wantable sort offered are:

Ostrich Plumage — *Ostrich Quills*
Hackle Bands — *Burnt Cock Feathers*
Pompons — *Smart Wings*
Small Tips — *Hackle Pompons*
Tassels — *Hackle Bands*

—There are, too, some extremely pretty velvet flowers adorned with ostrich tips.

—The lovely new fall shades are represented, as well as the always-in-demand blacks and whites, of which there is plenty of black and white, too.

—The Broadway—Main

Record of Week's Entertainments; Invitations Out.

cial hour followed the program, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. S. Longacre and Mrs. L. F. Mason, patronesses of the Westminster Circle, were hostesses to the members at the Longacre residence Friday afternoon. Games furnished diversion for the guests, while refreshments were served in conclusion.

Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Bethlehem, Pa., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. August Johnson of Rockford, Ill., are visiting their son, Glenn Johnson, and Mrs. E. D. Wickes.

A romance beginning during high school days in an eastern city culminated Tuesday in the marriage of Miss Elizabeth G. Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barker of Joplin, Mo., and Kingsley A. Burnell of this city, at the residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. H. S. Bennett.

The wedding was a very quiet one, the Rev. Thomas L. Burden officiating. The bridal couple are spending their honeymoon at Brookside Kab Inn, in Giant Forest, and will be at home after December 1.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. Harry Chandler of Oakland was house guest over the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Duncan of this city. Mrs. Chandler, formerly Miss Louise Duncan, is a teacher in the Polytechnic High School of Oakland. She attended the teachers' institute the early part of the week.

H. C. Carr returned home on Monday from Los Angeles, where he attended the bankers' convention, appearing on the program last Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Catlett of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. B. Catlett of Oklahoma, who had also been attending the convention. The Messrs. Catlett are cousins of Mr. Carr. After a visit here of several days they will motor to San Jose and San Francisco. Mrs. H. C. Carr returned from Los Angeles on Saturday preceding.

Rev. W. S. Lemmon and family were honor guests at an informal reception given in the parlors of the Christian Church Friday night welcoming them to their new pastorate in this city, where Rev. Lemmon is to fill the pulpit of the Christian Church. Fully 400 persons were present for this affair. A delightful program, including musical numbers and readings, was given, and delicious refreshments added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Mrs. C. E. Bigham has been named president of the Current Topics Club for this year. Mrs. Harry Pohlman will act as vice-president and Mrs. S. L. Bradrick as secretary. Mrs. Bradrick was hostess to members of the club at her home on Sunnyside avenue Wednesday afternoon. Regular meeting is every other Wednesday.

VENTURA.

Miss Vivienne Sage, a granddaughter of Judge W. H. Barnes, and Roy Hutchinson of Los Angeles were quietly married at St. Paul's Procathedral in Los Angeles this week by Dean McCormick. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother, Mrs. L. I. Sage, and her sister, Mrs. Ben Selby of Ventura.

F. W. Matthiessen gave a barbecue at Camp Bartlett in honor of many of those exhibiting at the horse show here. The guests were from Montecito, Santa Barbara and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zahn of Los Angeles have been guests at the home of Miss Corabel MacDougal. Mr. Zahn is a member of the city planning commission of Los Angeles. Mrs. Zahn, formerly a member of the State Library Board, is now compiling the Los Angeles county history of the war for the State archives.

Prince Raphael Emmanuel of Mesopotamia gave a talk before the Ventura Club League at the Athene Club House on Thursday afternoon of this week. The Tuesday Club was the hostess club. Mrs. T. C. Barr directed the community singing and musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. J. E. Rains and Mrs. A. L. Vincent. About 250 women were present, Mrs. J. W. Burson presiding.

After a study in Chicago, Oliver Reardon, Jr., a gifted young pianist, has returned to his home here, and will resume his high school work. The boy gave a number of concerts in Chicago during the summer, and one in Tucson on his way home.

Mrs. Andrew Maselle entertained at a prettily-appointed tea Tuesday, honoring her sister, Mrs. R. J. Nisbet of San Diego.

Mrs. J. Fraser entertained the members of her card club at her home on Wednesday.

To celebrate the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGonigle, long honored residents of this city, there was a large gathering of children and grandchildren on Sunday.

SANTA PAULA.

Miss Elizabeth Underwood, whose marriage to J. N. Thille is one of the coming events of the autumn season, was honoree on Monday evening at a hearts party given by Mrs. Jean Norvell at the Clayton Apartments. The lobby and the apartment suites of the Claytons were decorated with cosmos and dahlias, and the some flowers adorned the supper tables. Prizes were awarded to Miss Agnes Bland and A. J. Thille. Mrs. M. N. Shedenhelm gave an informal program of songs after supper.

Mrs. C. W. Estes of North Eighth street has had as her guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray and son Jack of Hobarth Mills, Cal., and Mrs. Mat Cushen of Benicia. Mr. Murray being a nephew of Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Cushen her niece.

A motor trip through Northern California as far as Eureka was started on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins Teague and their son Charles. They will stop en route to the north at Stanford University, where their son Milton is a student, and plan to be away two weeks.

Attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge in San Francisco, M. H. Butcher and A. C. Hardison of the local Masonic lodge left Santa Paula early this week.

Mrs. Frank Gailey of the Limoneira ranch entertained with a needlework party and afternoon tea one day this week, honoring her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, nee Miss Jennie Gailey, who is soon to return to her work as a missionary in Africa. The hours of the afternoon were devoted to sewing on Mrs. Johnson's outfit for her long trip, which will probably be commenced next month.

"The Climbers," was the Clyde Fitch play read at the meeting of the drama-study section of the Ebell on Monday evening for the opening session of the year. Fifty members will study modern drama with this section of the club.

After forty years' absence from Santa Paula, B. F. Evermann, a school-teacher here of many years ago, made a visit to the scenes of his earlier years this week, renewing acquaintances with many of the men and women of the city who were then his pupils. Mr. Evermann is now associated as director in the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco.

FRESNO.

With the coming of fall weather, the social calendar in Fresno and vicinity has assumed its normal proportions, clubs announcing their programs for the fall and winter months and many teas and parties being listed.

One of the delightful social events of the week was the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club this week at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Blenkiron. After several interesting games of bridge, refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the meeting with the members of the club were Miss Helen Rogers, Mrs. John P. Phillips, Mrs. Grover Whitt and Mrs. Kenneth J. Staniford.

Mrs. Mattie Perkins and Mrs. Josephine Long of Los Angeles, who are the guests of Mrs. Emil Kehrlein and Mrs. W. G. Wharton, were the complimented guests at a tea at the Sunnyside Country Club this week. Forty guests were present and among those assisting in receiving were Mmes. Arthur Anderson, Wallace Mason, Ivan McIndoo, W. O. Blasingame, William W. Craycroft, Emil Gundelfinger and S. P. Friesselle.

Mrs. R. R. Wilson will be hostess at a bridge party to be given at her home on Yale avenue on next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Dearing entertained a group of friends at their home on Friday evening.

Mrs. John D. Morgan has issued invitations for a bridge party to be given at her home on October 29 when her guests will meet Miss Sue Holmes, who has recently come to Fresno from her former home in Tennessee.

The Friday Club met this week at the home of Mrs. F. P. Black on L street.

TULARE.

The Friday Bridge Club opened the season's activities with a meeting in the Woman's Club Building Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. S. Triplett acting as a very charming host-

Dyed Her Dress Like New, also Child's Coat

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

The Broadway Basement — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets

The Fourth Annual **October Garment Event**

One Week—Monday to Saturday— in The Broadway Basement

YES, it will be the fourth time for the holding of an Annual October Garment Event in "The Store Within a Store."
Each succeeding year has added to the importance of this event, and we feel that the one to open on Monday should win even a greater number of friends for The Broadway Basement than previous offerings.

—Plans were laid far in advance, markets were scoured, resulting in a remarkable assemblage of merchandise, so extensive that there is not a doubt in our minds but that you should find complete satisfaction in the choice of a coat, suit or dress.

—You will act wisely in making it a point to be here early on the first day, Monday. There will be

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses at $14.50

WE WANT to make it plain to you that these garments are of decided worth at this low figure. Special purchases, added to our higher-priced lines, make up this wonderful offering.

The Coats at $14.50 are three-quarter or full length; some with collars in convertible style, others trimmed with fur or fur-fabric. They are in navy, black, brown, green, reindeer and mixtures. Some black plush coats are included. Sizes 16 to 44 in the group.

The Suits at $14.50 are of serge and velours; some in plain-tailored models, others being trimmed with embroidery and fur. [illegible] brown and reindeer. Sizes 16 to 42.

The Dresses at $14.50 are in attractive Fall styles; fashioned of tricotine, [illegible]n, crepe de chine and Canton crepe; some trimmed with braid, embroidery or beading. In navy, black and brown, some with finishing touches in contrasting shades. Sizes 16 to 44. There are more than 200 dresses from which to choose.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Personal Christmas Cards

Feagans & Company present new and exclusive designs in personal Christmas Greeting Cards for your selection.

It is highly important that orders be placed at the earliest convenient moment, for engraving of the Feagans & Co. standard requires time for execution, and early selection carries the additional advantage of wider choice of the very smart new cards.

Delivery will be made entirely at your convenience.

Feagans & Co
Makers for Discriminating
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Nemo CORSETS and CIRCLETS
Complete Correct Corseting

Nemo Corsets furnish a Service FREE

CIRCLETS
Do above the waist what the corset does below.

No1500 $1.50

• Nemo Circlet No. 1500—For medium to stout figures. Reduces and controls bust and shoulder flesh. Sizes 34 to 48.....$1.50.

CORSETS are made in 46 styles for all types of figures.....$3.00 to $13.50

CIRCLETS are made in 12 styles for all figures..$1.50 to $5.00

Every woman is her attractive appearance and good health no woman can afford to overlook this Complete and Correct Corset Service.

Nemo is fitted by a corset hygienist in any good store

NO GUARANTEE OVER ALL
REGISTERED BY THE PATENT OFFICE UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Want-Ads *are telephoned to THE TIMES every* [illegible] *for insertion in the Sunday edition. These advertisements* [illegible] *to virtually the whole buying audience of Southern Cali-*

The new Chappell models in coats and cloaks for fall are so decidedly original — each with an individual character all its own.

Chappell
HATS GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
645
SOUTH FLOWER
LOS ANGELES

SOCIETY.

ess to a score or more of guests. Mrs. C. E. Taylor and the Misses Olga and Clara Schoenemann were substitutes for the afternoon.

Mrs Sam Elliott left Friday morning for Denver, Colo., where she will spend several weeks as the house guest of friends.

Miss Martha McDonough of the Bakersfield school faculty spent the week-end as guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Cobb, at her home in this city. Mrs. George Frederich of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday morning for a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cook.

S. A. Clark, R. P. Briggs, J. C. Jones, Joseph Smith and J. W. McQuone have returned from Santa Cruz, where they attended the grand encampment of the I.O.O.F., where they were delegates of the local lodge.

Mrs. A. J. Green of New Mexico has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. B. Cargo. Her husband will arrive later with a view to locating in Tulare permanently.

In the presence of intimate friends and relatives, Arthur G. Ross and Miss Blanche Hays were married in Visalia Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hays of Tulare, while the groom is one of Tulare's well-known younger business men. After a brief honeymoon in San Francisco and other bay cities the young couple will be at home to their friends in this city.

Miss Jessie Smith was the incentive of a surprise shower given at the home of Miss Naomi Pinneo Monday evening, complimenting her approaching marriage to William Blankenship.

THE HELPING HAND.

"Woe for that little candle thrives his house!
He serves a good deed in a naughty world."

An appropriation of $10,000 is announced by the Junior American Red Cross to be administered by the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America in the rebuilding and equipping of district schoolhouses in Serbia.

When the Serbian Child Welfare Association began its work of rescuing the 50,000 Serb war orphans, the war orphans were placed in such homes as could be found for them with the requirement that at stated periods their guardians should send them to designated centers to receive medical and dental inspection. It was also stipulated that the children must attend school. But invading armies had wrecked practically all of the district schoolhouses. It was necessary, therefore, to reconstruct and equip the schools, and Serbian officials agreed to pay three-fourths of the cost, the Welfare Association to obtain the remainder from American contributors. Thus came the appeal to the Junior American Red Cross, which promptly responded with this sum, sufficient to guarantee completion of twenty of the imperatively necessary forty schoolhouses.

Surrogate James A. Foley of New York recently signed a decree approving and settling the accounting of the United States Trust Company as administrator and executor of the estate of Gen. Rush H. Hawkins, Civil War veteran, who died last year from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home.

The estate was valued at $517,385. One of the provisions of the will left $200,000 to the Actors' Fund of America. The will set forth that this provision was due to "affection for the actors and actresses I have known and the many thousands of pleasurable hours their professional efforts have contributed to my happiness and instruction."

Gen. Hawkins left $100,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and suggested that a part of the income be used to "abate the wicked horrors of vivisection, which I believe to be often utterly useless." He also left $25,000 of the London Provincial Anti-Vivisection Society and $10,000 to the Florence Crittenton League, Inc.

An estate of 110 acres at St. John's, Luzerne county, Pa., known as "The Bungalow," is bequeathed to the Forestry School of Yale University by the will of the late Clarence W. Kline, a Yale graduate. He died in Bridgeport, Ct., August 16. The document also provided for the disposal of a $15,000 trust fund to Yale University on the death of Edwin H. Johnson of New York City, for whom the fund was created. The sum of $2000 was willed to the Yale Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

Three hundred and fifty patients a month brought back to usefulness and productive activity is the average record made at Bellevue Hospital by the teachers of the Hospital Occupation Committee which is now making a public appeal for $4000 to carry on the work.

The value of occupational therapy as an aid to the recovery of patients in a large city hospital like Bellevue with its constantly changing tide of suffering humanity has only recently been demonstrated. The patients who are experiencing its benefits range from those who have had amputations, to those who are temporarily deranged, or are the victims of tuberculosis, or just general breakdowns of body and spirit, said the secretary of the committee recently.

"Occupational work, carefully prescribed, taught with deft skill and infinite kindliness, gives distraught brains and nervous hands the outlet they need; it brings back hope, and with hope, ambition and then the capacity for real, profit-making activity."

The Hospital Occupation Committee is a volunteer citizen committee. Six paid teachers and several volunteers are giving instruction in occupation therapy with the full co-operation of the hospital authorities, who give the work their emphatic indorsement. Dr. George O'Hanlon, general medical superintendent, states that "the work has been most beneficial to the entire hospital." Dr. Foster Kennedy, attending neurologist, says that this "occupational education has been of the greatest therapeutic value to the patients and has vastly improved their morale, and, therefore, their health."—[New York Times.

Now We Know the Reason.

It happened during the recent siege of warm weather. A very large, moist and panting woman and a very small, thin one were waiting for cars at a suburban junction.

"My, but ain't it hot?" said the large one, violently fanning herself.

"Yes, indeed," answered the small one, not caring much to talk.

"You know why it's so hot?" and, not waiting for an answer, the large one continued: "They say in the papers that it's because the earth's got too close to one of these here comics and whenever we get through the tail why it'll turn cool."

Just then the small one's car came along and she had to forego further meteorological enlightenment.—[Indianapolis News.

Barker Bros.' Expansion and Stock - Readjustment Sale Offers Big Features for Another Week

Especially Interesting Features in the Special Selling of Drapery Yard Goods Are:

Fine Narrow Fancy Net, very special at 10c and 18c per yard

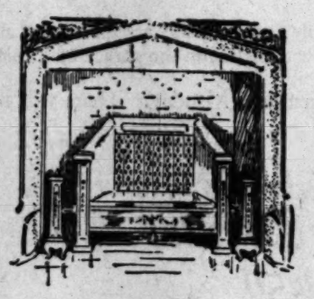
Velours, 50-inch Width, yard, $2.50

Marquisettes for Curtains, yard, 18c

Marquisette is 36 inches wide. A surprisingly good quality, in choice of White, Ivory or Ecru.

Extraordinary Values in Remnants, sizes useful for Table Runners, Pillow Tops and Curtains, in Velours, Silk Gauze and Mohair. Some of the most beautiful fabrics ever shown in this store at prices starting at

15c Per Piece



The "Ray-Glo" is Called the Perfect Gas Heater

It is More Than a Gas Heater

It is a fuel-conserver—a glowing mass of incandescent heat, ready for instant use in your fireplace. When there is no flame, no smoke, no dirt, no odor, no bother involved in using the "Ray-Glo," why not install one in that unused fireplace in your home?

The prices vary from $22.50 to $50.

We also show complete lines of gas heaters and coal heaters of many other types. The prices are attractive.

Other Important "Clean-up Values" Will Be Featured This Week in Such Lines as:

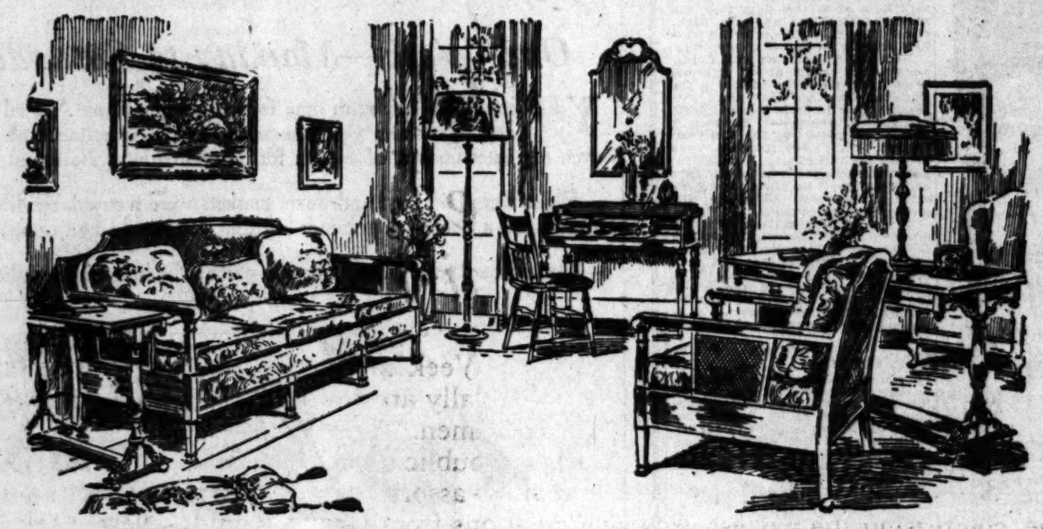
ART AND GIFT WARES
CHILDREN'S FURNITURE
SEWING MACHINES
REFRIGERATORS
KITCHEN CABINETS
REED, RATTAN AND FIBER FURNITURE.
VACUUM CLEANERS
PIANOS
PHONOGRAPHS
RECORD CABINETS
RECORDS
CHINAWARE
WALL PAPER
COUCH HAMMOCKS
PORCH AND OTHER OUT-DOOR FURNITURE
DECORATED BREAKFAST SETS

The Gigantic Sale of Popularly-priced Bedroom Furniture Which Was Launched but a Few Days Ago Is Breaking All Records for Volume and Price-Saving!

More than a THIRD OF A MILLION DOLLARS ($350,000) worth of Bedroom Furniture! Even in the short time it has been in progress, this mammoth event has proved itself to be the GREATEST SALE OF BEDROOM FURNITURE AT POPULAR PRICES EVER HELD—because it has offered such a tremendous amount of virtually all kinds of furniture for the bedroom—all of excellent hardwood construction — at DECISIVE SAVINGS (one-third) UNDER even the NEW LOW PRICES!

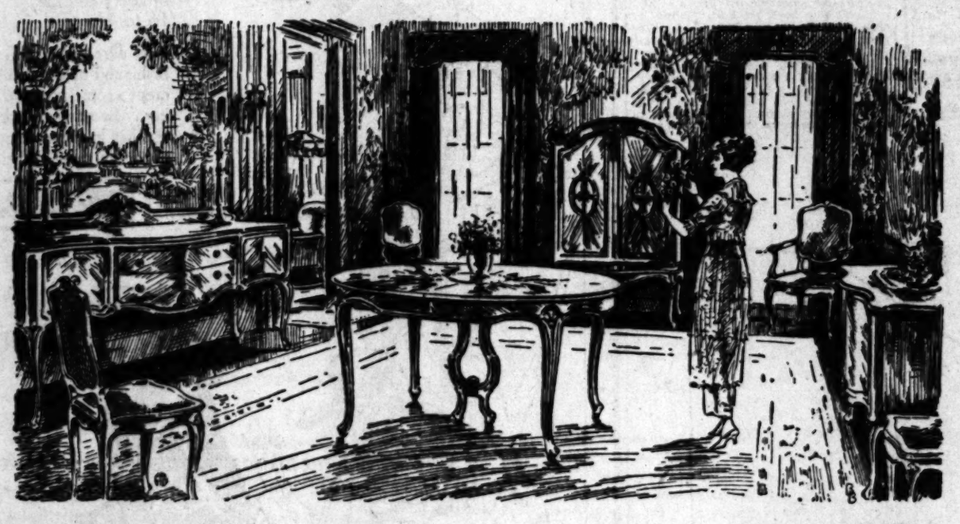
Another striking example of the power of this store to offer distinct advantages resulting from our immense resources and buying power.

"Demonstration Values" in Furniture for Living-rooms



The articles illustrated in the livably appointed room above are examples, in their advantageous pricings, of the values now being featured in our Fourth Floor Living-Room Furniture Section.

The Mahogany and Cane Davenport—Upholstered in Taupe or Mulberry Velvets—priced at $135.00
The Chair or Rocker of corresponding description, each priced at ..... $ 60.00
The Mahogany Library Table $59.00
The Mahogany Spinet Desk $47.50
The Davenport End Table ..... $ 25.00
The Quaint Colonial Chair ..... $ 15.00



A Timely Pre-Thanksgiving, Pre-Christmas Offering of Twelve Dining Suites at Generous Reductions

At the opening of an unusually gay season of winter festivities, this feature of our Sale presents suites representing the finest reproductions of French, English and Italian furniture.

The Louis XV Dining Suite illustrated is a beautiful example of the special offerings.

Developed in antique walnut, exquisitely shaded and high-lighted, with the natural grain of the wood in pleasing evidence, this suite is one of the most artistic creations of its eminent manufacturers, Berkey & Gay.

The pleasing proportions of the oval table, the cane inserts in the chairs and the touches of hand-carving are only a few of the unusual qualities of this suite.

Our Sale of Oriental Rugs at Generous Reduced Prices

—is proving to be the Mecca of persons who desire these treasures from the East at prices which are unusually moderate.

All the modern and antique weaves are included in this $250,000 collection, which comprises all the desirable sizes, from small mats to large carpets.

Bed Linens, Table Linens, Towels, Blankets Important Among Specially Priced Items

Space allows but a brief mention which can give only a hint of the comprehensiveness of this offering:

Imported Satin Bedspreads, 72 inches, special at .....

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, 81 inches, special at .....

Sheets, 81x90 inches (Seamless hawk make) .....

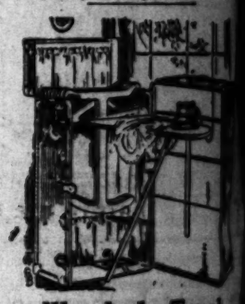
Pillow-cases of good quality, 42 inches .....

Huck Towels, 12½c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Bath Towels, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c and $1.25.

Wool-mixed Blankets, special $5.50 and $6.50.

Values in Table Linens are worthy of your inspection.



Wardrobe Trunk Values

Barker Bros.' De Luxe Wardrobe Trunk, made of selected three-ply veneer, covered with heavy vulcanized fiber, made waterproof with a coating of enamel. A special locking device holds the drawers in place. Removable partitions, removable trays, roomy pockets and other convenient features place this trunk in the class of the unusual. Its price is.....

(This price does not include Ironing Board.)

Another good Wardrobe Trunk, having a raised top, is a notable value at .....

The Secret of Sound Sleep—No Matter What the Age

The secret of sound sleep lies in the entire absence of any disturbing influences—a hard, uneven mattress which resists instead of yielding to the sleeper's body; or a bedstead which moves and gives out disquieting noises every time the body shifts its position.

All of these annoyances which may seem trifling are registered on the subconscious mind; and although the conscious, or waking mind, may not even know of them, they have hindered sleep and its reconstructing processes.

There is a SUPREME PARTNERSHIP PROMOTING SLEEP; it is made up of:

BARKER BROS.' OWN-MAKE MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS and SIMMONS METAL BEDS.

No amount of time or money should be considered too much to spend toward A GOOD BED; for it is the BED which makes sleep possible, and after all, it is SLEEP which makes LIFE possible.

MODEL ROOMS, Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FURNITURE REPAIR SERVICE—at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Ask for "SHOPPING SERVICE" when ordering by 'phone.

Write the "MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT" if you live out of town.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

djustment
er Week

Our Sale of Oriental Rugs at Generously Reduced Prices

—is proving to be the Mecca of persons who desire these treasures from the East at prices which are undeniably moderate.

All the modern and antique weaves are included in this $250,000 collection, which comprises all the desired sizes, from small mats to large carpets.

Bed Linens, Table Linens, Towels, Blankets, Important Among the Specially Priced Items

Space allows but a brief mention, which can give only a hint of the comprehensiveness of this offering:

Imported Satin Bedspreads, 72x90 inches, special at $13.50

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, 84x90 inches, special at $21.75

Sheets, 81x90 inches (famous Mohawk make) $1.65

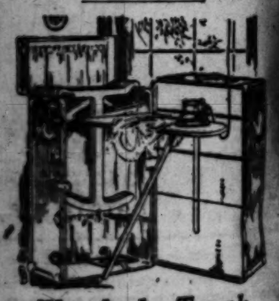
Pillow-cases of good quality, 45x36 inches ..... 35c each

Huck Towels, 12½c, 20c, 25c and 45c.

Bath Towels, 25c, 35c, 40c, 85c and $1.25.

Wool-mixed Blankets, special at $5.50 and $6.50.

Values in Table Linens are also worthy of your inspection.



Wardrobe Trunk Values

Barker Bros.' De Luxe Wardrobe Trunk, made of selected three-ply veneer, covered with heavy vulcanized fiber, made waterproof with a coating of enamel. A special locking device holds the drawers in place. Removable partitions, removable trays, extra pockets and other convenient features place this trunk in the class of the unusual. Its price is..... $

(This price does not include build-in ...oning Board.)

Another good Wardrobe Trunk, having a raised top, is a notable value at $34.50

The Secret of Sound Sleep—No Matter What the Age

The secret of sound sleep lies in the entire absence of any disturbing influences—a hard, uneven mattress which insists instead of yielding to the tired body; or a bedstead which moves and gives out disquieting noises every time the body shifts its position.

All of these annoyances which may seem trifling are registered on the subconscious mind; and although the conscious, or waking mind, may not even know of them, they have hindered sleep and its reconstructing processes.

There is a SUPREME PARTNERSHIP PROMOTING SLEEP; it is made of:

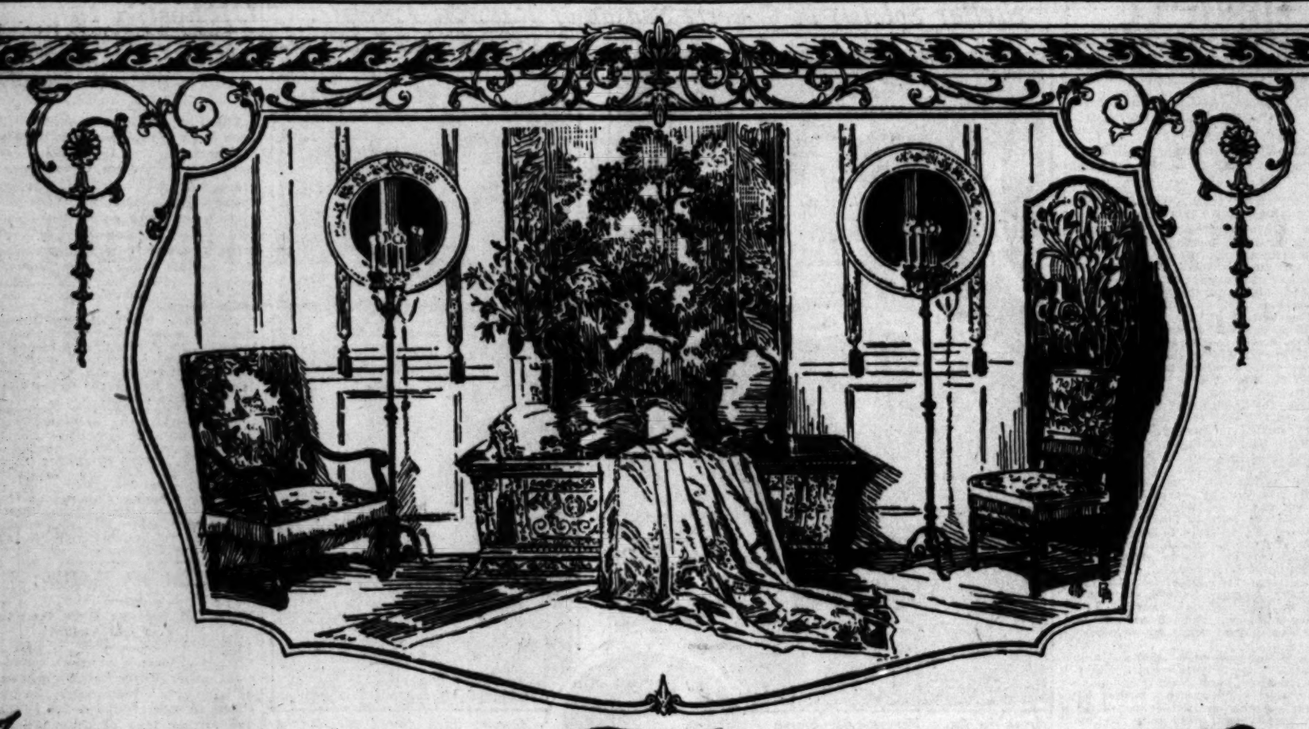
BARKER BROS.' OWN-MAKE MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS and SIMMONS METAL BEDS.

No amount of time or money should be considered too much to spend to...rd A GOOD BED; for it is the BED ...ich makes sleep possible, and, after ... it is SLEEP which makes LIFE ...sible.

...PING SERVICE" when ordering by 'phone.

... ORDER DEPARTMENT" if ...u live out of town.

Homes



A piece of good Furniture sparkles like a jewel in the setting of the home.

Resolve, this Christmas, to give the lasting pleasure of fine Furniture towards a Better Home

Furniture Fashion Week

Creates Occasion for the Pre-Holiday Showing of Better Home Furnishings at Barker Bros.'

This week has been designated as Furniture Fashion Week throughout the State of California.

This is the week when the furniture exhibits will especially attract those who are interested in homes and home-making to see the latest work of the furniture craftsmen.

Barker Bros. extend an invitation to the home-making public to visit theirs, the Largest Home-Furnishing Institution in the World, this week, to see their matchless assortments of Furniture and Furnishings for every part of the home, comprising the newest exclusive creations from Grand Rapids, New York, Boston and other furniture centers of this country.

Only the most dependable designs are represented here, from the most elaborate and authentic period models to those of simpler style. Our displays are made up only of Furniture and other Furnishings which have been carefully selected from the productions of the best manufacturers the country affords, besides noted importations from foreign countries.

Our display and sales floors now number thirty-eight. You are welcome to visit them all, as well as our inspirational home-furnishing exhibits.

Make This a "Better Home" Christmas!

This week, when you are acquainting yourselves with the newest and the best in Furniture and other appointments for the Home, is the psychological time to make selections for gifts for the Holiday season which is fast approaching.

Our displays will offer many inducements for you to decide to give—this Christmas—that most practical and satisfying of all gifts—FURNITURE. Your leisurely, unhurried selections this week will save you all of that regretable "last minute" agitation.

Models of Pleasing Home Arrangement

Furniture, to be truly appreciated, must been seen in surroundings which do justice to its true nature.

Our two model homes—one of moderate size, and a small bungalow home—which were recently re-furnished, offer an infinite amount of inspiration to the resourceful home-maker, and they are a source of delight and interest to all lovers of beautiful homes.

Ten Model Bedrooms, Furnished in Ivory

Pieces from the immense "Morning-Glory" Bedroom Suite have been arranged in ten settings, in as many different rooms, on Barker Bros.' Third Floor. The diversity of charm possessed by these model bedrooms excites no little wonder.

The Gallery of Mirrors — Sometimes Called the "Jewel-box"

It is much like a jewel box, that wonderful room at Barker Bros., where are hung lovely mirrors of all sorts, sizes and descriptions, sparkling like jewels against the rich darkness of the velvet hangings.

This exquisite room will help you the better to appreciate the tremendous subtlety of mirrors as a decorative feature of the home.

Antique Furniture, Brocades and Tapestries

One of the largest and finest collections of Antique Furniture, Brocades and Tapestries to be seen in the United States—the Rodezno collection—is on exhibition at Barker Bros.

Lectures on Interior Decoration by Prof. Jakway

Professor B. Jakway, of the University of Southern California, will lecture twice weekly, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, on the subject of Interior Decoration, at Barker Bros., under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University.

For further information, we refer you to the Extension Division, University of Southern California, Metropolitan Bldg.

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

ELLEN TERRY STILL ACTIVE.

Acting Yet Great Despite Her Seventy-three Years.

Death of Irving Affected the Shakespearean Delineator.

Germany Out to Grab America's Film Laurels.

BY DAVIS EDWARDS.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—I saw Ellen Terry recently at Manchester. In a wheeled chair or carefully attended by solicitous servants because of her considerable age? No; acting, acting well and vigorously in a way entirely worthy of the great Shakespearean delineator who for thirty years was associated with Henry Irving.

Her eye is bright and sparkling; her hair, though white, remains luxuriant; she is a little stooped (or was the day,) and she is thin. But her seventy-three years have not put an ounce upon the lightness of her step, have not weakened her great voice, have not given her hand a tremor.

GREAT WAR WORK.

She did great work during the war, organizing the women of the theatrical profession to do everything kin to their own profession and many things besides, including the production, with their knitting needles and their fingers, of almost 500,000 pairs of socks for soldiers. When the comparatively small number of women in the theater and the feverish industry that they must show if they are to win are considered, it seems amazing that the time for so much knitting could be found. Well, "Our Ellen" showed them how to find it.

She never has been gay since Sir Henry Irving's death, and is said to have been a good deal shaken when among the first buildings in London to be bombed by the Germans was Irving's theater — fortunately with no more than one fatality, although the house was crowded at the time.

"AFTER" AMERICA'S LAURELS.

Nothing of real importance in stage matters is occurring at the moment except that the speaking stage is worrying rather more than usual about the picture theater, and both are worrying (as ever) about invading films from the United States.

Books and articles innumerable in the past, have attempted to explain the reasons why the American film actor has a greater success than any other, and why the English cannot emulate; now there are being written similar treatises on the success of Germans.

There is almost bitterness about the money which is being made by German films, camouflaged as something else, I fancy, always, in the United States.

IMMENSE ADVANTAGE.

No one blames America. The German films are given an immense advantage by their tremendous cheapness of productions, which involve salaries for stars which miner actresses and actors would scoff at in England and America, and wages for workmen which would cause violent strikes in English-speaking countries. Speaking generally competition of the German products with films from elsewhere is unfair, because Germany has set out to control the film productions of Europe and perhaps those of the world regardless of what methods may be necessary to the end.

British experts wonder if the "trade" in the United States realizes its great peril and if it is not making some endeavor to decrease it. It is commented on here that no record can be found by British correspondents now in Washington of any proposed legislation to protect America particularly from this great German invasion. This surprises British producers.

The theory here is, that a threatened industry in the United States always will be given support by Congress in the way of a protective tariff or some measure restrictive to competition from abroad, and so there is astonishment because energetic work is not being done in these days to stop the influx of cheap German films.

BEGAN YOUNG.

Victor Hanson Wrote and Printed "City Item" When But 11.

Many men who have achieved success are prone to tell of youthful determination leading to their later pre-eminence, but mighty few of them are able to prove it.

Victor Henry Hanson, publisher and principal owner of the Birmingham News, has the proof that he started out to be a newspaper publisher, for he has the file of the "City Item," launched by him in Macon, Ga., when he was 11 years old. He never has had any other ambition than to be a successful newspaper publisher.

Hanson is a 100 per cent success because he knew what he wanted and went after that one thing and kept after that one object. He made his debut into a newspaper family. His father, Maj. Henry C. Hanson, was a newspaper man. The Hansons lived at Barnesville, Ga., when Victor was born, Jan. 14, 1876. Soon after Maj. Hanson moved to Macon and became editor of the Macon Telegraph.

Victor went to the public school in Macon and spent as much time as possible hanging around the Telegraph office where the printers showed him how to set type and the make-up men taught him the mysteries of that art. He picked up so much information that, in 1887, in his eleventh year, he decided to publish a paper of his own.

With two other boys, he launched the "City Item," a one-page publication, two columns wide and six inches deep. It was published every Saturday and the subscription was 1 cent a week. Victor Hanson set the type himself, in the Telegraph office, and printed his weekly on the proof press.—[Gerrard Harris in the New Success Magazine.

HIS KNIFE 100 YEARS OLD.

A pocket knife 100 years old, which has been in use in one family all that time, is carried by C. E. Worthington, city fumigator of Kansas City, Kan. The knife, which is a plain bone handled instrument not differing in appearance from those on the market today, was a gift to Mr. Worthington's grandfather, Henry Moore, when he became of age, in 1821.

Mr. Moore, who was a guard at the Carthage (Ill.) jail in 1844 when Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet, was led from that building to his death at the hands of a mob, passed the knife on to his grandson.

Mr. Worthington remembers borrowing the knife when a boy 6 years old, on his grandfather's farm in Iowa.—[Kansas City Star.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice.

Ray de Ville School of Opera

Ray de Ville, New York Operatic Tenor, Protege of A. de Trabadello (teacher of Farrar, Garden, etc.) and pupil of M. de Reseke. Stage technique under William Parry, 30 years director of Metropolitan Opera House and Covent Garden, London, announces the opening of his Los Angeles Studio.

Private and Class Lessons

Specializing in stage technique.

Singers inexperienced in acting coached dramatically for operatic debut.

Reception hours Tuesdays and Fridays. Afternoons and evenings.

Studios, 742-343 Music-Arts Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

MIABELLE EVERETT
VOICE
STUDIO 1881 W. 25TH. ST. TELEPHONE 71671
VOICES TRIED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ROSA ST. EMBER, Soprano
Indorsed by America's leading impressario as authority on tone. Residence Studio, 1028 Arlington Ave. Majestic Theater Studio, 815. Pico 1553. Phone secretary for audition.

Madam Sprotte School of Vocal Art
New Location—5th Floor, Tajo Bldg.
For Information Telephone 74184 Before 9 A.M.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop — VOCAL TEACHER
Oratorio Opera, Interpretation, Coaching, Musical Lecture, "The Passion Play," Now Booking. 677 S. Carondelet St., Wilshire 8279. 403 Music-Arts Studio. Phone 19082.

Beatrice de TROOST — SOPRANO
Only serious and talented students accepted. Repertoire in French, Italian, Russian, English. Studios, 704 Majestic Theater Building. 65478.

BERTHA WINSLOW
VAUGHN — VOICE STUDIOS
Open for Summer Course.
Studios, 1324 S. Figueroa, Egan Dramatic School. Phone 24979.

Norma Rockhold Robbins — Teacher of Singing.
Returned from 3 years' Professional Work in New York City.
For appointments apply 515 S. Hobart Blvd. Telephone Wil. 766.

THE JOHN SMALLMAN STUDIOS NOW OPEN
Professionals Taught. Coach in Oratorio. Tuition $6 per half hour.
Appointments should be made with Mrs. H. O. Joseph, Secretary, 320 Music-Art Studio Building. Telephone 19082.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers — VOCAL TEACHER
Only teacher of the Metropolitan Quartet, and Miss Mabelle Burch. Room 322 Music-Art Studio Bldg., Monday afternoon and evening. Phone 19082.
Res. Studio, 1819 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone 589129

Pearl COLE-McMULLEN — DRAMATIC SOPRANO
TEACHER OF SINGING—AVAILABLE FOR ENGAGEMENTS
Studio, 344 Music-Arts Studio Bldg. Tues. & Fri. P.M. Phone 19082. Res. Phone 537276.

Thomas Taylor Drill — TEACHER OF SINGING
Has Placed Many Artist Pupils on Concert and Operatic Stage.
STUDIOS, 329-40 Music-Arts Bldg. Studio Phone 19082. Residence Phone 75029.

THE HEARTT-DREYFUS STUDIOS
Studio, Gamut Club Bldg., 1044 S. Hope St., Phone 62437. Voice and Modern Languages.
Res., 823 S. Bonnie Brae. Wil. 5306.

CHARLES BOWES — Teacher of Voice
Studio, 446 S. Grand View. Tel. 854-645.

Music and Art Schools.

WALLIS SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART
Patronized by its GRADUATES of International Renown: CHARLES RAY, GLEN ANDERS, DORIS MAY, CHESTER CONKLIN and others. Students' Stock Co. Playing Oct. 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 17, 20, 22 and 28. NEW LOCATION: TED SHAWN BLDG., 920 S. Grand Ave. Main 3607.

MARGARET CRAIG Photographer
Telephone 567005.
Announces a class in Photography at her Studio, 610 South Western Ave., Los Angeles, June 17th through July 23rd. The important branches of the profession will be taught.

IDA M. LEONARD — THE SPEAKING VOICE
Interpretation of Literature
Reading Hours for Lovers of Literature.
Residence Studio, 2316 Fourth Avenue. Phone 72334.

CAROLYN A. ALCHIN
1227 S. Hoover St.
Los Angeles
HARMONY
EAR TRAINING
FORM
HARMONIC ANALYSIS

Organ Recitals, Successful Church and Theater Organ Instruction.
ALBERT TUFTS — CONCERT ORGANIST
Lessons $5 and $3. Residence Studio, 1135 West 27th Street. Phone 232-97.

Music Teachers!
Brehm Edition of teaching material, unexcelled for melodious melodies, now on sale at the Music Dept., Fifth St. Store.

THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A School of Fine and Applied Art
Day and Evening Classes
For information and catalogue apply to E. Roscoe Shrader, Acting Managing Director. 51853.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, HARMONY and All Orchestral Instruments.
606 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING. Phone 65909
LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS, Soprano. Available for Concert.

Dancing.

Wanted Klever Kiddies
For the Kindergraph Kiddie Production
THE STORY OF THE WOODEN SHOE
See Hamlin, Monday, Room 331—233 S. Broadway. Phone Main 6830—10682.

CARL F. HORN'S
NEW SCHOOL OF DANCING
936½ West Seventh Street
One block west of Figueroa. Phones 558075, Pico 535. Catering only to the very best people. Dancing every afternoon and evening. Classes daily. Private lessons by appointment. Most beautiful auditorium on the Pacific Coast. Unique cafe on mezzanine. Also Jazz Temple, N. W. Corner 8th and Spring.

THE ORREA-WASKA SCHOOL OF DANCING
MADAME WASKA, Directrice (Late Casino de Paris and Professeur de l' Academie des Maitres de Danse of Paris.) Russian Ballet—Toe—Classical Dancing. Professional Classes Daily. Children's Classes Wednesday and Saturday. For further information apply to the Secretary. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1625 La Brea Avenue. Phone 577685.

Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing
BALLET, ORIENTAL, SLAVIC, GRECIAN, ESTHETIC, EXHIBITION BALLROOM DANCING. 1500 S. FIGUEROA. MAIN 4358.

NORMA GOULD
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West
DIRECTION L. E. BEHYMER
Studios, 1120 Georgia St. and Ambassador Hotel.
Phone 571114. Catalogue on request.

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCING 845 S. Figueroa St.
Phones: Main 1550—61008.
Classes for children and adults. Beginners limited to 6 in toe dancing, bar work and Russian technique, $1.00 per lesson. Children's fancy dancing class, Sat., 10 to 12 a.m., $2.00 per month. Children between 4 and 7 years Thursday, 3-4 p.m. Vaudeville Class, Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m.

Smart's Studio of Russian Ballet
George Smart, Ballet Master — Classical and Ballroom Dancing. Music—Dramatic Art—Pantomime. — 3108 W. 7th St. Phone Wil. 7155

McAdam Normal School of Dancing — Direction of L. E. Behymer
A school that has graduated 100 teachers. Summer courses in the McAdam, Darrea, Castle, Italian and Imperial Russian Normal Work and Acrobatics. Professional toe work for young men. Children a Specialty. Join our children's light opera musical comedy, motion picture and vaudeville classes. Branch school, Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Studio, 101 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Broadway, 232 S. Hill. Tel. 10033.

MUSICAL.

ARTIST COURSE VARIED.

McCORMACK, GALLI-CURCI AND PAVLOWA HIGHLIGHTS.

Including Amelita Galli-Curci, John McCormack, Pavlowa, with her Ballet Russe and orchestra under the direction of Theodore, the reign of visiting soloists this season promises to be bountiful and attractive.

Many established and several new interpreters of music are programed on the Philharmonic courses, announced by L. E. Behymer, in his twenty-fifth season as impresario of such attractions.

The benefit of the artist courses to Los Angeles is twofold. They enable audiences here to enjoy the best in music by bringing those who, without the guarantees offered by the series arrangement, might not think the long journey across the continent a desirable venture. Then, too, they give the city prestige in the eyes of home-seekers, who perhaps in their home towns have not had the opportunity to hear artists of such ability.

The series will open with a recital program by Mabel Garrison, November 15. Arthur Rubenstein will also be here in November, and a pianist of entirely different character, Percy Grainger, April 25. Emmy Destinn comes from the Metropolitan December 13, and Louis Graveure, December 15. In January Renato Zanelli, baritone, will be heard in joint recital with Grace Wagner, and these will be followed by the incomparable Pavlowa.

In February will come Helen Stanley, Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone, and Vasa Pridoha, a Bohemian violinist who makes his debut on this series, February 28. The season will close with McCormack and Galli-Curci in April.

Buhlig-Chopin Program.

Richard Buhlig will give the first of eight piano recitals with a program consisting entirely of Chopin, twenty-four preludes, twelve studes and the B flat minor sonata, November 11.

The following seven programs will include Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Beethoven, Cesar Franck, Bach and Liszt, and will conclude on March 10 with an evening of the moderns—Busoni, Schoenberg, Scriabine, Rudhyar, Stravinsky and Debussy.

Benefit Musicale.

A musicale was given under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Winters for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home yesterday afternoon at 1500 South Figueroa street. A number of Miss Winters's pupils appeared in the program, while Kathleen Shippen, pianist, among others, assisted.

Earl Bright Plays.

Earl Bright, 'cellist, has been engaged for recital programs at various clubs in this vicinity including the Ebell of Long Beach, Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, Pomona Ebell, Glendale Music Club, and Santa Monica and Monrovia organizations. Taking part with Mr. Bright from time to time at these recitals will be Alfred Kastner, harpist; May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and C. Lubovisky, violinist.

Dominant Program.

Very interesting was the program presented at the first meeting of the Dominant Club last Saturday afternoon. This organization is composed of women professionally identified with music, and has made a practice of holding monthly meetings in which concert artists, as a rule take part. This season the direction of the programs is in charge of Grace Adele Freebey.

The program was presented by Eleanor Hornby-Woodford, dramatic soprano of New York; Elsa Breidt, pianist, Winifred Hook, pianist, and Mrs. Hennion Robinson, accompanist. Mrs. Hornby-Woodford has been visiting in Los Angeles, but is to leave for a tour about November 1.

Zoellners On Tour.

The Zoellner Quartet have left for the East, to make a series of concert appearances in various cities. They will return to play the second concert of their season here in about six weeks.

Oratorio Soloist.

Melba French Barr is planning an active season in music. Among her appearances will be one as soloist of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

Token to Mrs. Grauman.

Dedicated to Mrs. D. J. Grauman, widow of the late D. J. Grauman, a program of especial interest will be presented by the orchestra at Grauman's Theater under the direction of Mischa Guterson today. The affair has been termed a "concert Retrospective." The soloist will be Colette Jaquard, who will play Rubenstein's Piano concerto in D minor.

On the orchestral program, a waltz by Mrs. Grauman will be included. The other orchestra selections will be "Romance" (Rubenstein;) Spring Song (Mendelsshon;)

Mrs. D. J. Grauman,
Whose waltz will be played this morning by the Grauman Orchestra. The concert is dedicated to her.

Stellar Soloists in Concert Season of Radiant Promise.

Anna Pavlowa, Terpsichorienne

Amelita Galli-curci, coloratura soprano.

Arthur Rubinstein, pianist

John McCormack, tenor

On Philharmonic Courses.

"La Media Noche" (Aviles;) Echoes from the Metropolitan Operahouse (Tobani;) and excerpts from the "Mikado" (Arthur Sullivan.)

Radio Concert.

During the presence of the Scotti Grand Opera Company in this city an interesting feat was accomplished at the radio telephone station located on the roof at Hamburger's. A number of prominent artists from the company sang operatic arias which were picked up by apparatus in various parts of the West.

Those who gave of their art were Queena Mario, soprano; Joseph Hislop, tenor, Anna Roselle, soprano, and Giacomo Spadoni, assisting pianist.

Lesbian Trio.

The Lesbian Trio, a new organization, composed of Ruth Ellen Miller, soprano; Elsie Manion, violinist, and Meldon Scheu, pianist, which is under the management of Jessie Weimar, is planning a series of recitals this season. One of the first will be Thursday evening at the Ansonia. This will feature a program of attractive vocal and violin numbers.

Miss Miller was a winner in the young artists' contest in Southern California, conducted by the State Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Manion is a pupil of Gregor Chernisavsky.

Pupils Successful.

At the recent hearing before the judges acting for the Young Artists' Registration Bureau of the California State Federation of Musical Clubs, two pupils of Bertha Winslow Vaughan, namely Mrs. Alvina Betz Zolle, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Electa Felt Ferry, dramatic mezzo, were among the twelve selected.

Mezzo Visits.

Alice Mackenzie, mezzo-soprano, has just arrived in Southern California to visit her brother, D. H. Mackenzie of Santa Monica. She will remain here all season, and will incidentally fill several concert engagements.

Miss Mackenzie has just finished a tour of six months in Panama, and had the thrilling experience of being on the shipwrecked steamer San Jose, which went on the rocks near San Diego.

When the crash came, Miss Mackenzie started and led the singing, and really kept the passengers from becoming hysterical.

Miss Mackenzie has had many years of study both in America and abroad. She prepared for opera under the direction of Mme. Alves of Leipzig, and Yeatman Griffith and David Bispham of New York.

She has sung in England, Germany and France, and is known in Canada, the East, and Middle West.

Her first appearance in the West will be this season.

Compositions Issued.

Two compositions by Fried Peycke, one entitled "Corporal Punishment" and the other, "The Brothers," with words by Carl Bronson, have just been published by Harold Flammer, Inc., New York.

Miss Peycke recently returned from the East, and has been appearing in recital hereabouts. She will be soloist at the Men's City Club luncheon Friday.

Russian Interpretations.

Beatrice De Troost, soprano, will sing numbers to illustrate lectures on Russian music by Dr. Alexis Kall this season. Dr. Kall will give a series at Columbia University, in New York, in January, but plans to spend the rest of his time in such work in Southern California.

Homer Grunn Program.

Homer Grunn, composer-pianist, will give a number of his own musical writings on the program of the Hollywood community chorus Tuesday evening at the Hollywood High School auditorium. The compositions are interestingly woven about Indian themes.

Music Teachers.

With the program presented by Catherine Shank, soprano; Ann Thompson, pianist, and Z. Earl Meeker, basso, an interesting concert will be given tomorrow night to inaugurate the season of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association. The affair will take place in the McDowell Auditorium, Tajo Building.

Following is the program:

Canzonette:
Deh Vieni alla finestra (Don Giovanni).....Mozart
Mr. Meeker.

Valse Brillante .....Mana Zucca
Etude in D flat .....Liszt
Miss Thompson.

Duettino:
La ci darem la mano (Don Giovanni).....Mozart
Mrs. Shank and Mr. Meeker.

Recitative—Grunno allhi si Moments
Aria—Deh Vieni non tardar (Le Nozze di Figaro) .....Mozart
Mrs. Shank.

De Avirett Pupil Plays.

Abbie De Avirett, pianist and teacher, presented one of his artist pupils, Raymond McFeeters, in a program recently at Long Beach.

Numbers by Grieg, Chopin, Cyril Scott, Brahms, Liszt, and the American composer, Charles T. Tomlinson Griffes, were played by Mr. McFeeters. Assisting was Esta Kite Carr, soprano.

Rosa St. Ember Busy.

Rosa St. Ember, soprano and teacher, has opened new studios in the Majestic Theater Building, where auditions for the winter course will be given by her secretary.

New Studio Location.

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, has secured an attractive new studio location on the fifth floor of the Tajo Building, joining the MacDowell Allied Arts Club, where she will receive pupils for the fall term in vocal training.

Assisting Richard Buhlig.

Miss Winifred Hooke, pianist, has opened a new residence studio at 2004 South Union avenue.

Miss Hooke, who was a pupil of Richard Buhlig for several years in Europe, will be his assistant here during the coming season.

Banjoist Has Studio.

J. E. Henning, banjoist of Chicago, has opened a studio in the Music Arts Studio Building and will give instructions in standard banjo, guitar, mandolin, Hawaiian steel guitar and ukulele.

Trombonist Here.

Charles E. Stacy, trombone player, formerly of Boston, and soloist of Sousa's and other well-known bands and orchestras, is teaching at his studio, 1057 South Ardmore avenue.

Norma Robbins Busy.

Norma Rockhold Robbins, contralto, who spent three years in New York City at the Mehan studios, has opened a residence studio here at 515 South Hobart Boulevard.

While in New York, Miss Robbins was soloist for five months at the Fifth Presbyterian Church, substituting for Marie Morrissey, the contralto.

Miss Robbins also gave several concerts in the northern part of New York State, and at Jersey City was soloist at First Scientist Church.

Quartets Arrange Season.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for only one year, has established herself as an efficient vocal instructor. The Metropolitan Quartet, organized by Miss Vickers, and two others under her coaching, are booking engagements for the coming season.

Miss Vickers has reopened her studios in the Music-Arts Studio Building and at her residence, 1812 Morgan Place, where she is planning to give informal musical evenings twice each month during the winter season.

Skeele Organ Recital.

An organ recital program will be given by W. F. Skeele, dean of the college of music, at Bovard auditorium, University of Southern California, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Following is the program:

Wedding Hymn .....Woodman
Oriental Serenade .....Rene Becker
Chromatic Fantasie .....Thiele
"May Night" .....Palmgren-Dunkley
Capriccio .....Mathews
Serenade .....Schubert-Lemare
Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini-Buck

Prominent Instructor Here.

A teacher of the art of song, who has had a broadexperience both in concert work and conducting, F. X. Arens, heretofore identified with music in New York, is now a resident of this city. He is preparing to institute a series of classes in interpretation, style and repertoire, and has for that purpose taken temporary studios in the Music-Arts Studio Building. He will also conduct a normal course of lectures for prospective teachers.

In his instruction Mr. Arens has endeavored to combine the clear direction and impressive delivery, with the Italian bel canto of pure rich resonant tone and strict legato, it is understood.

Mr. Arens was a pupil of Prof. Julius They, of Berlin, who in turn was a student of Lamperti, the elder, in Italy. Immediately before coming here, Mr. Arens carried on classes in San Diego, with both private pupils and a master class membership. For seventeen years he was conductor of the Peoples' Symphony Concerts in New York City, and also directed at the Indianapolis May Music Festival a chorus of 400 voices a few years ago.

Los Angeles Song.

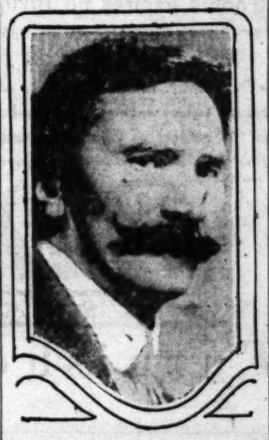
"Come to Los Angeles, the Garden of the U. S. A." is new song extolling the beauties of the metropolis of Southern California. It has been written by Lysbeth and Carolyn LeFevre, two resident musicians, the words by the former and the music by the latter. Orchestrations are now being arranged and as soon as this is done it will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Ad Club, the Rotary Club and other civic organizations. Lysbeth LeFevre is a cellist, while Carolyn is a violinist.

NORMA GOULD WILL LECTURE.

Norma Gould has been invited to give an address on the "Development of the Dance" before the Drama League Center of Pasadena. It will be remembered that Miss Gould talked last May before the drama section of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles upon "Dance and Its Relation to Pageantry," and because of her position as director of pageantry at the University of California is being sought by other clubs to give information on this topic. Miss Gould has just opened her thirteenth season in her own school for dancing on Georgia street and has enrolled her adults' and children's classes to full capacity.

MME. PALLISER TEACHING.

Mme. Esther Palliser, teacher of voice and coach, has reopened her studio for the fall season in the Kramer Studio Building, on South Figueroa street. Mme. Palliser spent her summer vacation at Carmel-by-the-Sea. She plans an active season of teaching, with pupils' recitals at specified intervals.



F. X. Arens,
Eastern vocal coach, who is conducting classes here.

Orchestra to Play Russian Poem in Tone.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will open its third season next Friday afternoon at the Auditorium. One composition, at least, on the program, will be new to patrons. Gliere's symphonic poem, "Les Syrenes," has never before been presented in Los Angeles and will probably attract considerable attention, as this young Russian's compositions are beginning to receive very serious consideration in the music world.

Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell has spent the entire summer in revising and rearranging his program for the season, and promises that "Les Syrenes" will be but one among many new works with which he will acquaint us.

On Friday, beside this composition of Gliere, the orchestra will present Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Mahler's Adagietto from the Fifth Symphony and Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries from "The Valkyries."

The first popular concert of the season will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with Lela Johnstone, dramatic soprano, as soloist, the 29th inst.

CREMONA SECRET.

Yolks and Beeswax Were Used in Filler of Old Violins.

N. C. Holcomb, musical instrument maker of Norwalk, O., believes he is making rapid advances in his efforts to discover the secret of the fine mellow tone of the Cremona violins.

Musicians for years have wondered why many old Italian violins apparently made in a slipshod manner should produce such clear sounds.

Holcomb believes that the lost secret had to do mainly with the filler and varnish. Not long ago he was informed that a careful chemical analysis had been made of some of the finish on an old violin owned in Battle Creek, Mich.

This examination disclosed the fact that, before the varnish was applied, the wood was filled evidently with the yolk of an egg and beeswax. Profiting by this information, Holcomb rubbed these substances into the raw wood of a new violin before applying the varnish. The results were surprising, the instrument producing a tone that is usually associated with age.

Holcomb, by using tops of old tables and other furniture, obtains maple wood one hundred years or more old. Through a microscope it can be seen that in maple, properly aged, the cells are devoid of the sap and resin that makes improperly seasoned wood unsatisfactory.

Holcomb has found out that if varnish is applied to a violin before a proper filler has been used, the varnish penetrates the cells of the wood and injures the tone.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Give-Away.

Mrs. Brown (to casual callers:) Why, how do you do? What a pity you didn't come a little earlier; we've just finished luncheon.

Tommy Brown: Oh, ma, aren't we going to have any more? I hadn't had half enough when the door bell rang and you all jumped up.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Piano.

WINIFRED HOOKE, Pianiste
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE NEW LOCATION
RES. STUDIO 2004 SO. UNION AVE.

Cherniavsky School of M
Violin, Piano. Prof. A. Cherniavsky is the father and teacher of the Cherniavsky Brothers. Studio, 423 S. Alvarado St. Phone 5

Dunning School of Improved Music
(Established in 1919)
Opened for enrollment September 6th.
Isobel M. Tone, Normal Teacher. Studio, 409 Grand View St.

Violin and String Instruments.

L. E. Behymer and Gregor Cherniavsky present the 11-year-old
RUTH WILSON
In Violin Recital
Gamut Club Auditorium, Friday Evening, Oct.
This gifted Artist-Pupil of GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY has played
and Jan Kubelik and has been highly complimented by these
violinists.
Public cordially invited. FREE tickets at 705 Philharmonic Auditorium
Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., So. Calif. Music Co. and Barker Bros.' Music
Sohmer Piano Used

ZOELLNER QUARTET — PUPILS ACCE
Violin, Piano, Viola and
1220 WINDSOR BLVD., LOS ANGELES

OSCAR SEILING
Concert Violinist and Instructor
Has resumed his teaching at his studio, 1764 S. Figueroa St. Phone

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos

Mrs. F. Cadieux Allen — Soloist and Te
Hawaiian Steel Guitar, Ukulele and Tenor Banjo. Studio
from beginning up to professional playing. Studio, 401
Auditorium, 720 S. Grand Ave. Main 7195. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

J. E. HENNING, Master Banjoist
Teacher of Standard and Tenor Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, Hawaiian Steel Guitar, Ukulele. Did you hear him play? "He makes the Banjo talk." Studio hours 10a.m. to 4p.m. Music-Art Studio Bldg. Phone 19082. Res. W. 4925.

Dramatic Expression.

Eleanor Miller School of Expression and Mu
A School in the Gardens. Dramatic Art, Public Reading, Pageantry—all forms of Expression! Art, Literature, Poetry, Voice-Violin-Piano. A School that is different. Pasadena and Pasadena. Address 231 Oakland Ave. Open Sept. 15th.

Music Publishers and Composers

ELIZABETH McCABE GILMORE, Lyric W
Lyric diction taught, manuscripts corrected, criticised and
Residence Studio, 4619 Beverly Boulevard.

Brass Instruments

SLIDE TROMBON
Learn to play the trombone with Chas. E. Stacy, formerly of Boston, and
Corey, soloist of Sousa's Band, and others. Studio, 1057 S. Ardmore

Bureau of Information.

The Times Information Bureau
If you wish to know where to buy anything, or where to find any kind of service, The Times Information Bureau is at your service. Inquiries of every description are welcomed. The Times Information Bureau is maintained for the convenience of readers of The Times, and to help them in every way possible. Information and reliable source suggestions may be had which may be had for the asking, gratis. Address, write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, Broadway. Telephone, Pico 700 and 10033.

EXTRA

The Duke of [illegible] said that his [illegible] $50,000 a year.

The Chinese [illegible] reckoning [illegible] not a coin, but [illegible] silver.

A Chinese [illegible] 170 varieties of [illegible] use in connection [illegible] sericulture. It [illegible] most complete [illegible]

For the greater [illegible] Victor Hugo, one [illegible] French novelists [illegible] ing.

The Kamloops [illegible] remote locality [illegible] district, in [illegible] printed in shorthand.

One curious [illegible] in Maurance [illegible] ganic diseases [illegible] quent in middle [illegible] period from five [illegible] than they did fifty [illegible]

One of the [illegible] the nawab of [illegible] season of a week [illegible] than $90,000. The [illegible] from a single [illegible] an emerald, and [illegible] very thin, serves [illegible] watch shows the [illegible] quarter hours, [illegible] days, weeks, [illegible] and leap years up [illegible]

In China are [illegible] lation lumps of [illegible] ing marks which [illegible] were first issued [illegible] ago. In shape [illegible] oval or oblong, [illegible] thing up to one [illegible]

On a certain day [illegible] of summer it is [illegible] south of China, [illegible] take of dog's flesh [illegible] selves against the [illegible] as a preventive [illegible]

A full-sized model [illegible] Abbey was specially [illegible] Berlin recently for the [illegible] motion-picture [illegible]

The Herald of [illegible] religious paper [illegible] O., claims to be the [illegible] paper in the country, [illegible] world, as it was established [illegible] ago, and has been published [illegible] through all the years.

The caterpiller [illegible] safety in numbers, [illegible] panies may be found [illegible] side while keeping a [illegible] for their bird enemies, [illegible] caterpillar is by himself [illegible] dares to move for [illegible] attention.

Egypt possesses the [illegible] in the world—the pyramid [illegible] which covers thirteen [illegible] 481 feet high.

The civilized nations [illegible] It has just been announced [illegible] 3,200,000 matches every [illegible] the twenty-four hours.

The vampire bat of [illegible] lives entirely on the blood [illegible] animals.

In India men wear [illegible] hair much more than [illegible] A Cingalese gentleman [illegible] we know as the circle [illegible] very ornamental [illegible] toise shall to gather [illegible] together.

Wonderful powers [illegible] facts are possessed by [illegible] (Eng.) laborer, who [illegible] stored away $1,000 [illegible] information.

In India men [illegible] thirteenth year I had [illegible] shoot every day," said Ed- [illegible] toiling the sloty. "The [illegible] of the 5 o'clock whistle [illegible] seemed my soul that such a day I could call my own [illegible] artist in my consciousness." [illegible] he faced the future after [illegible] declaration of freedom [illegible] uppermost in his mind [illegible] hour of specific things he had [illegible] life for in his home town [illegible] was wild enough in these days [illegible] met already every kind of bro[illegible]

EXTRAORDINARY.

The Duke of Devonshire said that his gardens cost $50,000 a year to maintain.

The Chinese taël, now used reckoning financial transactions, is not a coin, but a measured ounce of silver.

A Chinese university has collected 170 varieties of silk worms for use in connection with a course in sericulture. It is believed to be the most complete collection of its kind.

For the greater part of his life Victor Hugo, one of the greatest French novelists, earned a living by engraving.

The Kamloops Wawa, newspaper of a remote locality of the Province of British Columbia, is printed in shorthand.

One curious point which is brought out in Insurance tables is that the most dangerous diseases which are most frequent in middle life develop in a short period from five to ten years earlier than they did fifty years ago.

One of the native rulers in India is the nawab of Rampur, is the owner of a watch valued at more than $90,000. The lower case is made from a single topaz, the upper case is an emerald, and a diamond, very thin, serves for the crystal. The watch shows the seconds, minutes, quarter hours, half hours, days, weeks, months, seasons and leap years up to the year 2000.

In China are to be found the oldest specimens of printing in the world. Movable letters of gold and silver, bearing marks which show that they were first issued hundreds of years ago. In shape they are either oval or oblong, and they work by screwing up to one and a half pounds pressure.

On a certain day in the beginning of summer it is customary, in the south of China, for people to partake of dog's flesh to fortify themselves against the coming heat, and as a preventive against disease.

A full-sized model of Westminster Abbey was specially erected in Berlin recently for the purpose of a motion-picture production.

The Herald of Gospel Liberty, a religious paper published at Dayton, O., claims to be the oldest religious paper in the country, probably in the world, as it was established 111 years ago, and has been printed regularly through all the years.

The caterpillar knows that there is safety in numbers, and when caterpillar companies may be found feeding side by side while keeping a sharp lookout for their bird enemies; but when one caterpillar is by himself he never dares to move for fear of attracting attention.

Egypt possesses the largest pyramid in the world—the pyramid of Cheops, which covers thirteen acres and is 461 feet high.

The civilized nations of the world in It has just been computed, use 2,200,000 matches every minute of the twenty-four hours.

The vampire bat of South America lives entirely on the blood of other animals.

In India men wear comparatively little hair much more than the women do. A Cingalese gentleman would be as rare as we know as the circular comb, a very ornamental back comb of tortoise shell to gather his curls together.

Wonderful powers of memory are facts are possessed by a Yorkshire (Eng.) laborer, who has memorized stored away 31,000 items of information.

Piano.

HOOKE, Pianiste
ANNOUNCE NEW LOCATION
ION AVE.

y School of Mu
l of Improved Music Stu
d String Instruments.
H WILSON
n Violin Recital
orium, Friday Evening, Oct.
ARTET PUPILS ACCEPTE
R SEILING
s, Guitars, Banjos
dieux Allen Soloist and Te
ING, Master Banjoist
tic Expression.
ool of Expression and Mus
shers and Composers
BE GILMORE, Lyric Wri
e Instruments
TROMBONE
of Information.

American Artist's Statue Will Face Conferees on Disarmament.

DAVID EDSTROM---SCULPTOR.

BY VICTOR FLAMBEAU.
[Copyright.]

Ophelia,
Sculpture by David Edstrom.

...for Conference for the ...ation of Armaments convenes ...ington on Armistice Day, and ...ntatives from ends of the earth ...n our national city, each in- ...ion delivering his particular ...ssion to the great peace ...ference, there will arrive also from ...ton, but as American with a ...ar remote locality of this Pacific ...ntinent. But his will ...ntative district, in British Columbia, ...ntative will be one ...printed in shorthand.

...ern man—these were his friends. Two years he had served in the State militia. He had been employed in a big meat-packing plant, John Morrell & Co., of Ottumwa, Iowa, where with the avidity of the awakening sculptor he studied the brawny muscles of the half-naked young giants at work about him. And he was an engine-wiper, already wondrously virile and lithe himself, working each day in a machine shop, turning out a highly finished mechanical product; playing cards all night with the boys, but back again on the job next day.

"David Edstrom—he'll never be much! Too popular with the girls!" scoffed some who knew him.

His father was the minister of the Swedish community in Ottumwa, and David had been born in Sweden, and had traveled thence at the age of 7 to the Middle West. He and his family had gone through untold hardships in the strange, new land, but that is another story.

"Come on, Dave!" cried Ed, again, impatiently, as David stood, silent, irresolute with his parents, only a whispered phrase passing between them now and then.

"Well, David," said his mother slowly, at last, when she realized that it was a final and irrevocable decision. "If you are bound to go, don't come back until you have done what you have decided to do." They were taciturn and determined people, these three from the North. Life in the barren Northlands is not wrested from Nature by vapid phrases.

So on this fair summer evening David Edstrom joined the more experienced tramp friend with whom he had resolved to run away. They beat their passage out on a night freight. Next day the two travelers were reinforced by a young negro tramp. When they grew hungry David was sent to a shop to buy bread, because he was the one who had money—not much, only $4, his last earnings.

"And be sure to ask for salt," they charged him. Then together the three sat on a hillside of some little unnamed town, and ate their bread and salt, with water from a near-by spring. Later they beat their way again on a night freight.

The following day they stopped in Chicago, where David insisted on making a visit to the Art Institute, much to his companions' amusement. He also saw his brother in Chicago, who advised him to go home, settle down to hard work, save his money, and give up his wild dreams.

"I've heard you talk before, David," he wound up. "You won't do a thing, and you'll disgrace us all, and get yourself into trouble"

These litle goads were just what David needed to spur him to success. "I'm going to be a sculptor," he muttered to himself. "And damn the good advice!"

RIDING THE RODS.

Beating a ride on the wheat cars from Chicago to Buffalo was the hardest trip, but David did it with his companions, and lay for a torturing forty-eight hours in an empty wheat crib, against sharp spikes, specially arranged in just that way to prevent tramps from stealing rides. They were almost caught on running into Chicago, but jumped from the train as the guards flashed the lights on them.

From Buffalo David mailed a postcard back to his mother. Then, leaving his more experienced tramp companions David had another struggle getting to New York through Pennsylvania, where he was thrown off seven trains, befriended at last by a kindly trainman, who found him sobbing bitterly like a child. "Why, what have you brought home?" cried the trainman's wife, looking at the begrimed and travel-stained boy, with muddy tear-paths down his face. These good people kept him for the night, and next day started him off on a through freight for New York, under the friendly espionage of other trainmen, with whom he played cards all the way.

Some twenty years later the same little woman, the trainman's wife, one day knocked timidly at the door of David Edstrom's studio in New York, then, after a hard fight abroad, a sculptor of note with rich and royal patrons in both Europe and America.

But now, as David Edstrom entered New York, the morning sun was just peeping over the gray and mysterious city of sky-scrapers. All day the boy tramped the streets of the Wonder City. Late at night, an old man found him in a little Salvation Army mission, sitting there asleep, after the meeting and told him where he could find a lodging. Next day he sought the wharves, but was flatly turned down every time he asked for a job to work his way to Stockholm. At last he tried the ruse of saying that he had experience as a fireman on a Mississippi River boat, and he got accepted on a Danish steamer bound for Copenhagen.

ABOARD SHIP.

Then he had a long and unbearably hard voyage, for all the rough jobs were shoved on him by the others. But before the trip ended his heroic physical strength had made him respected in a few good free fights. And then there is another story of how he sailed from Copenhagen to Stockholm, and of three journeys to London by boat before he began his art studies in Stockholm.

When David Edstrom presented himself at the Royal Academy for admission as a student, the director, Count Rosen, whom David had insisted upon seeing, stared at him over his monocle.

"Really, I would advise the gentleman to follow some other calling. He has neither friends nor means of support, and art is not an easy vocation for even the best equipped."

David had a mouthful of tobacco, which he was obliged to swallow before he could reply. Then he said: "Tell me where I must study to be admitted to the Royal Academy."

"Oh, at the Technical School," murmured the Count, not even striving to conceal a smile of amusement at his odd visitor.

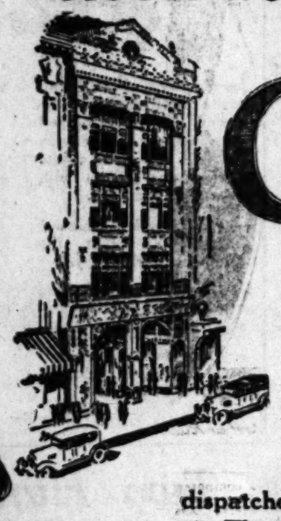
For two years David studied at the Technical School, always under great difficulties. He gave lessons

(Continued on Forty-first Page.)

For those who seek something different—this year
LAIRD-SCHOBER
Two Strap Model in combinations of Patent Leather with Black or Black Suede and Taupe Suede with Brown Kid—
Now—Clocked Hosiery Black—White—Colors.

Wetherby-Kayser
416-418 W. Seventh
Broadway at Fourth
De Luxe Shop
Ambassador Hotel

516-518 West Seventh Street



Exclusive But Not Expensive

In the Heart of the City's Shopping District

Citrin's Anniversary Month

Most Unusual Values!

Citrin's Label Is Your Guarantee of V-a-l-u-e

1000 New Garments Just Unpacked!

After the first three days of this amazing sale we saw that even the enormous orders we had placed would not be enough. Post haste, we dispatched both our buyers with orders to purchase again for immediate delivery.

The apparel they bought has arrived! The values are even greater than at first. The selections are marvelous! Tomorrow will be a greater day than any this season! Pay a visit to "the heart of the shopping district," Monday morning early!

COATS

37.50 68.75

Deeply set with soft, luxurious, flattering furs at collar and cuff. Tailored to precise perfection.
Panvelaine, Normandie, Orlando, Pollyanna, Marvella, Bolivia.

SUITS

38.75

Just eight days from the designer's showrooms in New York!

Moussyne, tricotine, Poiret Twill. A dazzling array of the season's smartest modes.

DRESSES

34.75

Street Dresses Dancing Frocks Afternoon Dresses

Dresses for wear everywhere!

Certain smartness in every model! Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Poiret Twill, Velveteen, fine Tricotine!

MONDAY ONLY

15% Discount

on everything on the and Mezzanine Floors except Millinery and hosiery.

Including blouses, petticoats, sports skirts, sports jackets, lingerie and sweaters.

Much May Be Said

concerning the amazing values of Anniversary Month at Citrin's.

But much more may be seen on our Three Floors of smart apparel!

300 Pattern Hats

12.50

Display models from the finest designers, developed in Panne Velvet, Silk Velvet and Hatter's Plush. Large, medium and close-fitting styles.

Trimmed with

Coque Feathers Ostrich Bands
Burnt Goose Velvet Flowers

Recent Art Arrivals

Lovers of beautiful homes will surely be delighted with the wonderful new art objects we have just received from the Orient--from Europe--and the most exclusive domestic sources.

Our print and art rooms on the mezzanine floor have been prepared for the display of these distinctive objects of art. We will also show the latest publications of English mezzotints, and monotone etchings by artists of importance.

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PERSONAL GREETING CARDS NOW. YOU WILL ENJOY A GREATER RANGE FOR CHOICE AND INSURE EARLY DELIVERY.

E. Little Company
ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Long Chamoisuede Gloves, $1.00

16-button length. White, black, mode, beaver, Sizes 5½ to 7½

—$1.75 Chamoisette Gloves, slip-on style with wrist strap. 8-button length. White, natural, mode, and brown. Special price.....$1.00

—$7.00 Elbow Length Gloves, imported kid gloves in white, mode, beaver and brown. Special price $4.75

Knit Underwear

—Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, ankle length or knee length. Extra sizes, $1.25. Regular sizes.....$1.00

—Women's Vests, light weight, long sleeves or elbow sleeves. Regular and extra sizes at..65c

—Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, sizes 24 and 26, at 85c. Sizes 28 and 30, at $1.00. Sizes 32 and 34 at.....$1.25

Guimpes, $2.75 Values, $1.75

Guimpes of remarkably attractive styles, made of fine net laces. White or ecru.

—$2.00 Silk Drape Veils, long or square. Black, brown and navy. Special price $1.00

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Telephones—10475; Main 7201

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for $1.00

Men's white handkerchiefs, all linen, and worth 50c each. On special sale Monday at 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sweater Knitting Taught Free

Sweater knitting and crocheting, lamp shade making and all other kinds of art needlework taught by an expert. Classes daily except Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No charge.

$2.50 Silk Chemises for

of crepe de chine and
Also bloomers in
flesh colored crepe
—$1.95 Camisoles, of
de chine or wash
navy or brown

Beautiful New Dresses at $15.95 and $19.50

—Some very wonderful new frocks are included at these two prices.

—More elaborate ones are to be had at $24.50.

—Materials, workmanship and styles are all of the type that usually mean much higher prices.

—Fabrics are tricotine, Canton Crepe, Canton combinations, charmeuse, crepe satin and tricotine and satin.

FROCKS FOR STOUT WOMEN — designed especially to slenderize the lines of the stout woman. Dresses of silk and woolens—priced as low as $22.50 and up to $49.50.

Coats—Coats—Coats

More new coats for our popular priced lines arrive daily. Your new coat, if you purchase it at Hale's, will be correct in style, and the greatest value your money can buy. So varied is the range of styles you will have no trouble finding one that is remarkably becoming to you. Made of best materials—Bolivia, Polly-anna, Normandy, Panvelaine and other rich materials. Colors are navy, brown, deer, Sorrento and black. The prices range—$24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $45.00 and on up to $125.00.

Beautiful Dress Hats $12.75

Large dress hats, hand made and cleverly designed. Some trimmed with coque and ostrich feathers, large velvet flowers and others with beads for trimming.

—Also large black hats of Lyons silk velvet, the brims studded with jet.

—Also henna and blue combinations and brown-and-sand.

—They combine an unusual amount of chic and fine quality, at $12.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$1.75 Silk Stockings

Women's pure silk stockings with 5-inch lisle tops, spliced heels, double toes and soles. Black, white and brown. Slightly irregular. $1.75 values. Specials for Monday, a pair.

—Women's Fiber and Silk Stockings with reinforced lisle tops, high spliced heels and double toes and soles. Black and brown. $1.00 values for.....

—Children's Lisle Finish Stockings, medium weight, well reinforced. Black and white. Pair.....

—Men's Heavy Work Sox, the Firemen and Engineer's brand, well known for serviceability. Black, brown and gray. A pair. Or 3 pairs for.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Crepe de Chine Waists $6.50 Values for $4.95

Crepe de chine waists in attractive styles, lace trimmed and tucked. $6.50 values. Monday specials at $4.95.

—$5.00 Pongee Waists, tailored and semi-tailored styles, including a popular Buster Brown model.....

—$3.95 French Voile Waists with real filet lace and hemstitch trimming. Special price.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Undermuslin Specials

—Women's $1.50 Bloomers of Windsor crepe, batiste or sateen. Also step-ins of dimity and batiste.....

—Women's $1.50 Muslin Nightgowns, several styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price.....

—Women's $2.00 Windsor Crepe Gowns, figured or plain pink. Also batiste gowns in dainty styles.....

—Women's Outing Flannel Skirts, plain white or colored stripes. Scalloped bottoms.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

FASHIONABLE SUITS FOR WOMEN

Women's Suits—A Special at $25.00

Smart tailored suits of tricotine in black, navy blue and brown. Hale specials at $25.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

The tailored suits have coats that are a little longer this year, and there are dressier models with touches of embroidery, fancy stitching and fur collars for trimming. Also delightfully chic box coat suits, some of them fur trimmed, for misses. Prices begin at $24.50, and range higher by easy steps, $29.50, $35.00, $39.50, $45.00 and up.

Hale's—Second Floor)

Lace Curtains Reduced

Prices on high grade real lace curtains have been reduced a third to a half. Note the following:

—Marquisette Curtains trimmed with Venetian and cluny edging. $7.50 values. The pair.....$3.95

—Marquisette Curtains, beautiful patterns. $8.50 values. Sale price, the pair $4.95

—Irish Point Lace Curtains, $7.50 values, the pair.....$4.95

—Irish Point Bobbinette Curtains, curtains of filet net, etc. $12.00 values. The pair.....$6.50

—Irish Point Curtains, novelty cluny curtains, etc. $17.50 values. The pair $10.00

—$1.00 Panel Nets, for curtaining unusually wide or narrow windows. The panel.....50c

$2.50 Panel Net Curtains, 45 inches wide. One is suitable for a window. Sale price, each..$1.50

—$5.00 Bungalow Net Curtains, plain or figured centers, fancy edges. Pair.....$3.50

$4.50 Bobbinette Lace Curtains, trimmed with cluny edge. The pair $2.50

—$3.25 Plain Velour for draperies. Rose, brown and gold. Yd...$1.95

—$8.50 Tapestry for furniture coverings. Finest grade French weave. Yard.....$4.50

—50c Cretonnes, light colors, yard 39c

—85c Cretonnes, rich tapestry patterns and others. Yard.....65c

—$1.00 Terry Cloth, fancy patterns. The yard 75c

—65c Fancy Art Ticking. Yd...48c

—75c Madras, natural color....60c

—30c Curtain Swisses, with colored figures. Sale price, the yard 19c

—$1.25 Colored Madras, the yd.89c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Laces and Trimmings

—$2.50 Flouncings of black and colored laces. And allover laces 36 inches wide. Special price, yd. $2.00

—25c Laces, edge, bands and galloons in white and cream color 15c

—10c Val Laces, edges and insertions to match. Sale price, 5c a yd. 12 yds. for 55c

Fur Trimmings

—1 to 9 inches wide.

—Prices range from 50c to $5.00 a yard.

Fur Collars

Square collars and shawl collars in black, brown and grey. Hale prices, $6.50 to $12.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mattresses for $5.95

—40-lb. cotton mattresses with roll edge. $10.00 values for $5.95 Monday.

—$12.50 Mattresses, 40-lb. felted cotton mattresses with roll edge. Special for Monday.$8.95

BEDSPREADS

—$2.50 Crochet Spreads, for single beds.$1.75
—$2.95 Crochet Spreads, for double beds $1.95
—$5.00 Crochet Bedspreads, special price $3.25
—$6.50 White Satin Bedspreads for....$4.50
—$7.50 White Satin Bedspreads for...$5.50

PILLOWS

—$1.75 Feather Pillows, special price....$1.19
—$2.50 Feather Pillows, special price....$1.75
—$4.00 Down Pillows, special price....$2.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

For the Little Tots

—Teddy Bear Sets for infants and children. The set consists of sweater, cap and leggings. The price.....$4.25

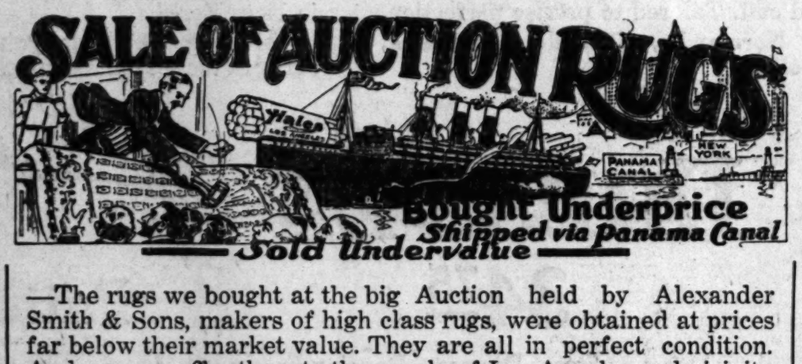
—Outing Flannel Nightgowns for children of 2 to 16 years. Special price.....85c

—Children's Rompers, plain colors and stripes. 2 to 6-year sizes. Special....69c

—Infants' Dresses, long and short styles, of nainsook with hand work for trimming. Hale specials $1.25

—Infants' Rubber Pants, medium and large sizes. Tan only. 50c values for 35c, or 3 for $1

(Hale's—Third Floor)



—The rugs we bought at the big Auction held by Alexander Smith & Sons, makers of high class rugs, were obtained at prices far below their market value. They are all in perfect condition. And we now offer them to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity at phenomenally low prices.

—They are going fast, so don't delay if you would share.

—Those who are building new homes and those who are making or planning alterations, and you who are refurnishing the old home will find it most advantageous to buy rugs now.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Axminster Rugs

—$27.50 Rugs, 6x9-ft. size ..$21.50
—$35.00 Rugs, 6x9-ft. size ..$25.00
—$45.00 Rugs, 6x9-ft. size ..$32.50
—$37.50 Rugs, 7½x9-ft. ...$27.50
—$45.00 Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size, $33.50
—$52.50 Rugs, 7½x9-ft. ...$40.00
—$47.50 Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $35.00
—$55.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $43.50
—$65.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $50.00
—$47.50 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $37.50
—$65.00 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $47.50
—$75.00 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $55.00

Velvet Rugs

—$45.00 Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size, $33.50
—$55.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $43.50
—$50.00 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, $35.00
—$65.00 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, $47.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—$16.50 Rugs, 6x9-ft. size ..$11.50
—$20.00 Rugs, 6x9-ft. size ..$16.75
—$20.00 Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size $12.50
—$25.00 Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size $19.50
—$25.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $16.50
—$30.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $25.00
—$30.00 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, $19.95
—$35.00 Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $26.50

Two Hundred Pequot Sheets

The Regular $1.95 Grade

On Sale Monday at $1.69

Pequot Sheets, bleached and seamless, size 81x90. Delivered only with other goods. Limit two to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

—$1.55 Sheets, seamless, size 81x90. Limit 4 to a customer. Sale price.....$1.29
—90c Sheets, with center seams, size 72x90.....69c
—$1.50 Sheets, bleached and seamless, size 72x90 inches, special.....$1.29
—$1.75 Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size $1.50
—$1.60 Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size $1.39

—25c Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36-inch size, each 19c
—45c Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36-inch size 35c
—25c Muslin, bleached and free from dressing, 36 inches wide, the yard...20c
—25c Sheeting, unbleached, 39 inches wide, the yard 18c
—25c Dish Toweling, red checked. Yard 19c
—35c Toweling, heavy union linen huck toweling, the yard.....25c

Wash Goo

—30c Canton Flannel, Hemming done free, the yd.
—20c White Outing Flannel,
—35c Kimono Flannel,
—35c Pongette, plain colors,
—35c Dress Gingham,
—25c Percales, 36 inches wide,
—25c Dress Gingham,
—30c White Shirting
yard
—48c Devonshire Cloth, 32 inches wide, the yard
—35c White Pique, the yd.
—25c Poppy Cloth, very
for nurse uniforms,
fancy work, soft linen
yard
—35c Crepe, pretty
terns for underwear, the yd.

$1.10 Table Damask for 85c

Table damask, 58 inches wide. Regular $1.10 value for 85c the yard.

$4.00 Pattern Table Cloths, $2.75

Pattern table cloths, damask, seconds from the mill, 72x72-inch size, special for Monday, $2.75 each.

Longcloth

10-Yard Bolt $2.00 Values

$1.50

Bleached longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yd. bolts, worth $2.00, on sale Monday at $1.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Charmeuse A SPECIAL for MONDAY $3.95

Charmeuse of a lustrous and heavy quality that will give satisfactory wear. 40 inches wide. Taupe, brown, navy, black, plum, Copenhagen and Pekin blue. A grade that has been selling at $5.00. On special sale, Monday at $3.95 a yard.

—$2.95 Colored Satins, all colors for dresses, waists, skirts, lining and trimmings. 36 inches wide.....$2.50
—Black Dress Taffetas, quality and price sure to please..$1.50, $1.85, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00
—$2.50 Colored Chiffon Taffetas, in all the street and evening shades. 36 inches wide. Yard.....$1.95
—$3.25 Changeable Taffetas, beautiful combinations for evening and dancing frocks. 36 inches wide.....$2.50

—Crepe de Chine, in beautiful street and evening shades, 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....

—Georgette Crepe, thirty popular shades to choose from, 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....

—Silk Duvetyn, 36 and 40 inches wide. Gray, Copenhagen, brown, navy, black, white, peacock, flame, Amazon, Beauty and pheasant. Special price.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' Dresses

New Styles for Winter

$12.50

Charming new dresses have just arrived. Some of blue or brown velvet trimmed with Scotch plaid silk and buttons, in 8 to 14-yr. sizes.

Also dresses of blue French serge, some of these are embroidered. 10 to 14-year sizes. They are all extraordinary values at $12.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

MONDAY IS NEMO DAY

—In our corset dept. you will find Nemo corsets in all the popular models. Expert corsetieres in attendance.

—Nemo Brassieres will positively take care of the figure. Various models, sizes 36 to 52 ..... $1.50 to $2.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Serving Aprons, 60c

Made of white lawn. Full skirt lengths. Wide hem. Pocket.

(Third Floor)

$3.00 Wool Serge for $2.00

All wool serge, 50 inches wide. Navy, brown and green. Worth $3.00. Sale price, $2.00 yard.

—All Wool Velour, navy, brown, Castor, Pekin, Copenhagen, beaver, wine and black. 56 inches wide.....

—Fine Checked Velour of exceptional quality for dress and suits. 56 inches wide. Yard.....

—New Stripes, Checks and Plaids for children's school wear. 40 inches wide. The yard.....

—New Wool Coatings at.....$3.25, $3.50 and $4.00

—All Wool Jersey, wanted colors, 54 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....

—New Striped Wool Skirtings, Prunellas and serges.....$3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

—All Wool Epingle, good colors. Yard.....

—$3.00 All Wool Mixtures, 56 inches wide.....

—$4.00 Mixed Tweeds, all wool, 56 inches wide.....

—All Wool French Serge, cream color, for infants' and children's wear.....$1.95, $2.25 and $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Jersey Pettibockers, $3.50

—Various colors to choose from. $4.25 values.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bullocks "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles

New Pongee Gowns $4.95

—and this is an excellent quality of imported pongee. The gowns are made in the slip-over-the-head style with short kimono sleeves. Round, V, or square neck. V-neck is a sleeveless model, coming to a point at the shoulder and finished with a detachable rosebud—cleverly created of pongee.

—*Every gown cut generously long and full. Every one of natural pongee shade. These gowns are splendid for traveling. Sizes 15, 16 and 17—Monday, $4.95.*

Women's Pongee Pajamas $4.95

—One-piece pajamas of the same excellent quality and natural color that makes pongee gowns so popular.

—These pajamas are open down the front. Finished with blue frog fastenings. Collarless, short kimono sleeves or sleeveless. Elastic at waistline and elastic at bottoms—Fourth Floor.

Oriental Colorings Enlist

The New Petticoats

—Even though Fashion has decreed a rather somber note in the "all black costume," she has more than balanced it in the brilliant shades of the new petticoats.

—Oriental colors adapt themselves marvelously to the creations provided for Milady's leisure hours and boudoir. With breakfast coats, with lounging sacques and with the new corduroy robes—these new petticoats are exceptionally charming.

—*Bullock's New Negligee Section is featuring the very smart modes in petticoats and promises you many delightful surprises if you will but visit it*—Fourth Floor—South Building.

Special for Women Are Deep Yoke

Silk-top Union Suits $2.15

—Never were silk top union suits more popular with well groomed women—and rarely has this quality sold for as little as $2.15 a garment.

—The silk yoke is unusually deep and offers you choice of either "regular" or "Bodice" tops. All are tight knee. Flesh color only. Sizes from 34 to 44—All at the one very special price of $2.15 each. Fourth Floor.

New Florentine Baskets

—In the Art Needlework and Gift Store

—They have just arrived from Italy—those gaily colored baskets which were so popular last season—and about which ever so many people have been inquiring lately.

—*Baskets for trinkets as low as 50c!*

—*Sandwich Baskets, $1.50 and $2.00.*

—*Handkerchief and Glove Baskets, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50*

—*Boat shaped Tray Baskets, $2.00.*

—*Waste Baskets, $2.75.*

—*Oval Baskets—with covers—$1.50 and $2.00.*

—*Colors are Rose, Brown, Green, Red, Sand, Purple, Henna and Orange.*

—From Italy—see them Monday—at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Silverware Section

—A Rendezvous of Christmas Delights.

—The Giftsomeness of Sterling Silverware has been enthroned each Yuletide since the world was young.

—Ancient custom and Modern Craftsmanship unite in creating a Gorham Personality that scintillates from every aisle and counter with the allure of beautiful Sterling Silverware—at Bullock's.

—*Sterling Silver All of Them—Bread Trays, Salad Bowls, Comports, Vases, Candlesticks, Flower Baskets, Mayonnaise Dishes, Bon Bon Baskets, Cream and Sugars, Salts and Peppers, Jam Jars, Caster Sets, Carving Sets, Individual Salt and Peppers.*

—You should not miss the wonderful display of sterling silverware Bullock's Silverware Section has assembled for the Holidays. See it on Monday. First Floor.

Here! For Christmas! Women's Colored

Handkerchiefs 25c

—Monday offers three different colors in Women's initial handkerchiefs. They are rose, blue and orchid. Every one is carefully and daintily hemstitched in very sheer material.

—*Choose for Christmas while assortments are complete! Here is Timely Advice!*

—Bullock's advises early placing of your orders for *Hand Embroidered Initials on Handkerchiefs.* Be sure to see Bullock's samples of hand work.

—*All Linen Handkerchiefs 35c*—or 3 for $1.00. Women's sheer all linen handkerchiefs of fine and sheer quality. Just the right size. Every one daintily hemstitched—35c or 3 for $1.00.

—*Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 50c*—Men's all linen *Initial* Handkerchiefs. *Make your choice Monday while the Initials are complete.* First Floor.

Leather Novelties for Travel

—Writing Cases and, in fact, all these charming things in leather, are to be obtained in blue, red, tan, brown and black leather, and are to be had in sets to match. This is a really good Gift idea, as you can complete the sets from gift day to gift day. Look at this splendid list of gift things for men and women:

Writing Portfolios from $5.00. *Decks of Cards in Cases* from $2.25. *Bridge Cases* from $5.00. *Bridge Sets with Dice,* from $3.50. *Match Cases* from $1.75. *Bill Books* from $1.00. *Key Cases* from $5.00. *First-Aid Kits* from $7.50. *Flasks* from $2.50.

Military Brushes; set of Hair-brush, Hat-brush and Hand-brush, $15.50, in case.

Picture Frames for 1, 2, 3 or 4 pictures, from $1.15.

Cigarette and Cigar Cases from $2.00.

Cases for Letters and Valuable Papers, from $5.00.

—Many more assembled for you by Bullock Craftsmen.

—Leather Goods Section—First Floor—at Bullock's.

The Fashion Sections ~ Bullock's

Present a collection of

Tailleurs ~ Wraps

Unique in the varied sources of their inspiration!

Always the note of individualism. Always the recognition of the inalienable right of every woman to be decorative!

Bullock's
Los Angeles

'ONE ~ O'CLOCK ~ SATURDAYS'

Women's New Coats are Moderately Priced, too

—They have been invited to Bullock's to prove with what remarkable results energy has been directed toward linking Style with Value and Quality—at Bullock's—

—Take any of the more popular priced garments ranging in price from $45.00 to $95.00 at Bullock's as examples—

—Coats of Normandy, Bolivia, Pollyanna, Gerona, Panvelaine—in the season's most popular shades—

—In the matter of sleeves—they run the gamut of Fashion's most recent inventions—

—The flared effects are here—the waist line effects also—stitching and embroidery—loose backs and belted models—sizes 34 to 44. In a specialization on moderately priced Coats for winter—$45.00 to $95.00—Bullock's Third Floor.

Many New Dresses Show Charm at Medium Prices

—As an indication of the thought that Bullock's has devoted to selection of wearing apparel of the moderately priced type for Women—

—There is a simply fascinating variety of Silk and Wool Dresses at Bullock's at such prices as $45.00, $65.00 and $85.00—

—Materials such as Canton Crepe, Piquetine, Satin Crepe, Poiret Twill, Tricotine and others—

—You will find the Jenny Sleeve, the Bazaar Sleeve, the Bell Sleeve—you will find many variations of the panel idea.

—An extensive grouping of them—every single dress individualized by some touch of embroidery or a little beading tastily chosen. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at the moderate levels of $45.00 to $85.00. Bullock's Women's Style Section—Third Floor.

Another Word Anent Bullock's $45.00 Suits

—The little matters that seem so insignificant—these become points of perfection in Bullock's $45.00 Suits—

—The Modes interpreted—of course, but interpreted with character—with assurance, meticulously, as becomes the Tailored Suit. Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Duvet de Laine, and Velour the materials; linings are excellent; sizes 34 to 44—at $45.00.

—The Tailored Suits at $45.00 are in the Women's Garment Sections—Third Floor.

Dinner and Dance Hats

—OF TRANSPARENT LACES AND SHEER MALINES WITH ONE'S HAIR HALF CONCEALED, HALF REVEALED—

—GLINTING METALLIC CLOTHS AND SILVER AND GOLD LACES COMBINED WITH MALINE AND TULLE STREAMERS—

—HATS OF CHANTILLY WITH SOFT CROWNS AND DROOPING BRIMS—

—CHIC, CLOSE FITTING TURBANS WITH MONKEY FUR TRIMMINGS—

—A CHARMING SELECTION OF INDIVIDUAL DINNER AND DANCE HATS—IN A SPECIAL SHOWING MONDAY—AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR.

A Sale of Specially Purchased

New Beauty Blouses $12.50

—If you have never felt the witchery of a beautiful Blouse prepare to feel it Monday when you see these at Bullock's—at a very special price.

—*Color combinations of Georgette and Crepe de Chine used together have many bewitching ways*—

—And Georgette and Satin are just as intriguing—

—Embroidery and beading—piping along the edge of a collar—appliqued designs—all are part of the witchery—

—Some of them tie at one side and some at both sides—many a pleasing over blouse effect—cire ribbon uses all of its charm to bewitch—

—And the best news of all is that they are priced as low as $12.50—all of them—at Bullock's Blouse Section—Monday—Third Floor.

Kid Gloves for Winter

—"Don't merely wear Gloves, wear Bullock Gloves"—just as significant as ever.

—More so, perhaps, with such a wide and lovely variety of New Gloves here for the Winter Season—

—Gloves that have come from tried sources of fit, coloring and style. Two-clasp effects as low as $3.00 a pair.

—12 and 16-button length Kid Gloves at $7.00 and $8.50 a pair. The new colors included. See them at Bullock's Glove Section—Bullock's First Floor.

Slippers of Black Satin

are demanding the attention of so many women this season that the news of

New Styles at $10.00 a Pair

—at Bullock's—should be interesting.

—Plain black satin—the height of good taste, if you please. Shoes that are built along pleasing lines. French heels. They lend themselves remarkably well to the addition of one of the clever Slides, Buttons or Buckles now being shown in Bullock's shoe section. They are in one-strap effect—at $10.00 a pair.

—*And at $15.00 a pair*—A gracefully beaded one-strap Black Satin Slipper—dainty lines with French heels. Beads are quite a leading feature of shoe ornamentation this season—

—You should see these two attractive Shoe Styles in Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Strong Value predominates in this offering of

Slip-over Sweaters $6.95

—Just 90—not many—but what a big value for those who are fortunate enough to be able to get to Bullock's early enough to secure one—

—A special purchase of them at a price much below their regular level. Made of high grade mohair yarn in the ribbed weave—

—Some have high necks to wear with the Peter Pan collars—others with the V necks. Narrow belts fasten either at front or side.

—Many of them in plain colors—others with attractive colored stripes around the bottom of sweaters—

—At such a low price as $6.95 they should simply fly away—because similar sweaters have sold recently at so much more—don't fail to see them anyway—at Bullock's Fourth Floor—Monday.

1000 Boxes Specially Priced to Make This—

Sale of Fine Stationery

—whose outstanding Values emphasizes opportunities in Pre-Holiday Shopping for Christmas Gifts at Bullock's.

—These lots include many varieties of the finer qualities of papers, both lined and unlined envelopes from domestic and imported lines.

—*Christmas is only 10 weeks away—and fine Stationery is always a happy Gift Thought!*

—*Boxed Vellum Stationery $1.50*—Very desirable because of its paneled bordered effects. Ribbon Tied. Quire boxes—Special at $1.50 each.

550 Boxes Offer Wonderful Gift Suggestions—95c

—including French Stationery, fancy finish and prettily lined envelopes. Quire boxes, 95c.

—*And the Diagonal Notes 95c*—with French bordered effects in pretty tints with colored edges. Novelty shaped envelopes. All ribbon tied. Quire size boxes—Special at 95c.

—*See the Dainty Les Fleurs, 95c*—another charming example of French bordered effects. Comes in either correspondence cards or paper, with French novelty designed envelopes. Ribbon tied. Quire size box. Special at 95c.

Imported Stationery, Also 95c

—Imported papetries of various finishes and colorings. Lined envelopes. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes in each box. This is truly a comprehensive line of excellent stationery, and is very specially priced for this sale—Monday at 95c.

—*Linen Finish Paper 50c*—how inadequate is printer's ink to tell the story of the values assembled in these 250 boxes.

—*Pretty lined envelopes—white and pretty tints—all ribbon tied and 50c is less than this paper has ever sold for.* First Floor.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

A SCHOOL FOR IN-LAWS.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A clergyman, who asserts that 75 per cent of the wrecked homes in the country are broken up by the wife's mother or the husband's mother, urges the establishment of schools in which mothers-in-law could be taught how to be in-laws instead of being outlaws as they are at present.

Fine idea. Push it along. Undoubtedly most mothers-in-law are in sore need of an education that will lift them up above the primitive animal jealousy that makes them hate their sons-in-law and their daughters-in-law, sight unseen, because they cannot endure their children should love anyone else better than they do them. Also, mother-in-law needs to be grounded in the elementary principles of justice so that she will not think that the man who is married to her daughter should slave himself to death to provide her with limousines and pearls, while she holds that the girl who is married to her son should do her own cooking and not expect to have a new hat oftener than once in two years.

Furthermore, it would certainly make for sweetness and light if mother-in-law could have it forcibly impressed on her mind that every young couple have a right to manage their own affairs in their own way, and have their quarrels without having mother to referee them. Nor, can one deny that there will be a slump in the divorce market when mother-in-laws learn how to keep their fingers out of their children's pies, and acquire a wisdom and grace that will enable them to make their visits like angels—few and far between.

But in the in-law muddle the mother-in-laws are not the only sinners. There are also present the daughter-in-laws and son-in-laws, and if it is advisable for mother-in-laws to be taught the ethics of the in-law career, why is it not equally advisable for the son-in-laws and the daughter-in-laws to be likewise instructed in how to conduct themselves properly in the station of life to which they are calling themselves?

Surely a school for in-laws, in which they would be taught the duties and amenities of in-lawhoodness, so speak, would fill a long-felt want, and save many a heartache, many a barrel of wasted tears, and many a sordid family squabble.

The kindergarten class in the college for in-laws should begin by instructing the tender mind of the young bride and groom in the folly of entering their new relationship with chips on their shoulders. It is bromidic to say that life is a mirror that gives us back our own reflection. But it is true. And it is especially true of family life.

The members of our families whom we love best are those who show a perfect partiality for us. Those we admire are the ones who admire us and, conversely, those we dislike are those who are cold and distant to us and critical of us. Therefore, any bride or groom who wishes to draw mother-in-law fangs and cushion her claws has only to make up to the old lady and show that he or she desires to win her affection.

There should be a special chair in the school for in-laws devoted exclusively to cultivating an artistic line of jolly to be applied to mothers-in-law by brides and bridegrooms who have qualified as efficiency experts in spreading the salve. The school for in-laws should also give its pupils a brief course in natural history, showing that marriage does not automatically cause a woman to cease being a daughter because she has become a wife, or prevent a man from remaining a son after he has added a wife to himself. Neither does marriage put a stop to tender family ties, and change the love of men and women for their parents into indifference or hate, as so many in-laws seem to think that it should.

The college for in-laws should lay stress on the fact that there are no half-portions of virtue and that the woman whose jealousy demands that her husband shall sacrifice the mother who bore him to her whim is so lacking in loyalty that he will forsake her for some other woman, and that man who expects his wife to turn her back upon the love and tenderness that has sheltered her all her life will find some day she will leave him just as lightly, for she has no gratitude or appreciation in her composition.

The school for in-laws should also have a chair of justice which should teach brides and grooms to play fair with mother-in-law, and not to take all she can give, and then welch when it comes to paying their debt to her. It isn't cricket to send hotfoot after mother-in-law when the baby is sick, and the cook leaves, and thereby save the price of a trained nurse and a servant, and then go around looking as if something has disagreed with you and you had an acute pain when she comes for her annual pleasure visit.

And, lastly, thousands upon thousands of women, who have given to some young snip of a girl or boy, the one thing in the world that made life worth living to them and who are left lonely and desolate, would rise up and bless the school for in-laws if it would teach their daughter-in-laws and son-in-laws to open the doors of their hearts to them, and let them in.

They don't want to boss them. They don't want to interfere in the new relationship. They don't want to burden the new home with their presence, but they do want to be let into their children's new lives on a friendly human basis. They want to be confided in, advised with, taken into the new lodge as a member in good and regular standing, instead of being regarded as a stranger who must be held at arm's length, and whose every suggestion is regarded as an insult.

Oh, there is plenty of need for a school for in-laws for both ma and the children, to say nothing of pa.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Get a Permit.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] How to take care of the unemployed and prevent crime seems to be the all-important subject; so I wish to make a few suggestions.

It will be cheaper to take care of the unemployed before they become criminals than after, but we must also be prepared to capture the criminals at the least possible cost, and make this a very undesirable place to carry on their vocation.

We should supply board and shelter for four hours' work, as in 1916; or do as much better by them as possible, so there will not be any excuse to be on the street after midnight.

Pass ordinance requiring persons having business out after midnight to get a permit—issued free—and where good character is shown, allow them a deputy sheriff or police commission without pay—revocable on misconduct.

Officers should use judgment and not arrest reputable citizens unavoidably out after midnight; thus giving officers the right to run in the riff-raff, which should be fined and made to work it out on the road or street. The first offense in many cases might be a suspended sentence.

Very often hold-up men will try to hold up an officer in citizen's clothes, with others in hearing to assist. Many a man not in uniform or able to stand a civil-service examination, has grit enough to take in a bad man, and make a good decoy.

Arrangements should be made with a number of oil stations—especially in the country—to keep open all night and forward tally sheets daily to Sheriff and police offices, of machines passing after midnight; also any suspicious characters, day or night. County and city should furnish blanks with the name of all automobiles and trucks printed thereon; also license number, time, number of occupants, so a record can be made quickly.

Fruit and vegetable stealing, as well as all other crimes, can be reduced, as the tally sheet will keep tab on all that class.

Any person of good character objecting to the midnight ordinance, can get a permit and be out and be of assistance to the officers.

I will donate one month of my time for the good of the cause in any capacity required.

F. O. MOORE.

Shame on Roughnecks.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please allow me, as a resident of our fair city, who is ever ready to fight for its good name and the honor of its citizens, to reply to a letter by G. J. Erjere who, in referring to the Arbuckle crime, say, "The only way out of the said crime is to establish a red-light district." Oh, ye gods, would he expect to extinguish a bonfire by lighting fires for a disastrous conflagration? What difference would it make to Fatty Arbuckle or any of that class if the entire city were given over to such a black plague spot? Would he patronize a common brothel? No, he and every other fellow like him, who had money to burn, would stage a little brothel of his own where they could guzzle the drinks; where the host and also guests could masquerade in pajamas, or if so inclined could unblushingly go naked to wallow in the slime of a drunken debauch, where beds and all would be convenient for the lowest, most bestial kind of revelry. A segregated district would only be patronized by those who hadn't the price to stage a grand affair in some magnificent hotel and set up free and costly drinks.

As for G. J. Enjere, who thinks a red-light district with all its black list of evils, where vile prostitutes could come like wolves to a feast of blood, we wish most respectfully to suggest that he, and all who think as he does, embark for Russia, or go to some lone island of the ocean, where they can wallow in the slime and filth of their own making, where the scum of the world can congregate like buzzards to feast on rotten carcass, for they're not wanted in the fair city of Los Angeles.

Shame on the roughnecks who clamor for a red-light district, and all who seek to condone the awful crime which has chocked the heart of civilization and would restore the guilty perpetrator of the foul deed to the confidence of the people, and unpunished set him on high before the people again.

L. A. MERRILL.

Likes the Movies.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am such an enthusiastic movie fan (and have always been) that my friends laugh at me. Yet I only average about two pictures a month. I come home from a poor picture so cross that "the day is utterly ruined" for many days thereafter. I am pretty careful, however, and do a lot of scouting around before I venture forth. My husband absolutely refuses to go to any movie. He hates them and says they are "untrue to life," a remark heard from many men. So I have to go alone while he stays with the baby, and each time I start out it's an adventure. I could go every day and never tire, just as I never tire of books.

But the fool things that the moving-picture directors dish up to intelligent commonsensible Americans!

I have a friend, the busy mother of a large family, who goes every week to a very popular moving-picture theater downtown. When I ask her about it, she never knows the name of the picture, the names of the actors or the star, or what the picture was about. I believe she goes there to rest in the dim beauty of the place and listen to the soft music. And there are many like her. It affects them like "dope."

As I climbed (or floated) to the top balcony of the Kinema Theater last Sunday night, I thought, "No wonder poor people go to the movies." The soft carpets on the stairs, the shaded lights, color and cleanliness everywhere! So different to the stumbling up (after paying $2.50 and war tax) to the balcony of a legitimate theater—the dark, clammy halls, bare steps littered with filth, finding one's seat in the dark, no program, insolence from all attaches of the theater, from the ticket seller down! The only time I resent being poor is when I have to ride on a street car in Chicago or climb to the balcony to see a good play.

I never feel any curiosity about the private life of any movie actor or actress, except to wonder why they get such enormous salaries. I have met a few of them personally, and they looked like very commonplace, cheap creatures, and certainly the screen acting of most of them does not betray intelligence.

MRS. A. PERKINS.

Favors Censor.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am glad that Mr. William de Mille's letter to Dr. Brieglab came to The Times, for it gives me the opportunity to say that if the censor committee had been working when "Midsummer Madness" was given to the public, they would have cut out that disgusting picture which portrayed lust in the mountain house.

It is just such scenes as these, put on by men whose names stand high in the film world, that make good people feel that a committee should be formed for censorship. It seems so strange that they can't see that they are their own worst enemies, and realize that by just cutting out a suggestive picture here and there they could meet the approval of all.

Dramatic "art" can be produced without a near-assault scene, as in "Midsummer Madness." It does not add to the beauty of a picture, nor the enjoyment of the story, to see a woman scrubbed in a bathtub when mostly naked, nor are women in pajamas a necessity; the pajama episode in the Arbuckle case should put them out of business except for home wear. Mr. De Mille would leave the censorship to parents, but when can tired fathers and mothers find time to see every play? The name of a film company ought to insure their children from disgusting scenes and make them able without parental censorship to see plays that need not bring blushes to their cheeks. Threats are being made by film companies that they will go elsewhere. Los Angeles was a good place to live in before they came, and it can surely keep on living, even if they fly off because decent people want decent pictures.

ALICE M. SCUNDER.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT NEEDED NO INTRODUCTION

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Can the name of a farm be trademarked? D. A. O.

Answer: The Patent Office says that a trademark may be obtained for the name of a farm. If a farmer uses his farm name as a part of his selling operation in marketing his products, the trademark protects him in its use in interstate commerce.

Q.: When was the first dredge boat used? R. E. H.

A.: The earliest recorded use of a dredge boat was that employed by Boulton and Watt for use on the weir at Sunderland, Eng., in 1796.

Q.: Why will milk turn to clabber within a day when kept in a cool place? I. K.

A.: The cause of milk turning to clabber so quickly is probably that the utensils used in milking are not thoroughly sterilized. This encourages the growth of bacteria. Besides sterilizing utensils, the udders of the cow should be washed before milking and the hands of the milker washed and dried.

Q.: Is it known how London got its name? W. F. L.

A.: The derivation of the name "London" is obscure. Some authorities believe it to be a combination of the old British words "llyn," meaning "lake," and "din," meaning "town," possibly because until recent times the site of the River Thames was a swamp.

Q.: How long after any general has died is his body put in the ground? A. M.

A.: A will does not become effective after any general has died, but after a man's heir has died.

Q.: Did Count [illegible] for his pictures, or is he a poor man?

A.: Count [illegible] painter, exhibited his pictures in the Salon in 1877, but he was still nearly twenty years before his genius as a painter was generally recognized. He was [illegible] 50 years of age. He received [illegible] five years of his life in [illegible] different countries. His professional income was small, but he inherited a fortune from his father.

Q.: What is the best method to control weeds on a [illegible]?

A.: The systematic rotation of crops is the most effective means of controlling weeds which thrive under conditions favorable to other plants with another, and so on, keeps the land free from weeds. Q.: How much [illegible] in the United States?

A.: The Public Health Service has estimated that [illegible] 100,000 cases of [illegible] United States this year. About 50 per cent of the victims [illegible]

Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere

New York Office
48 West 35th St.

THE UNIQUE

Announces a Special Sale of Blouses at

½ Price and Less

Just at this time we have too many blouses, and in order to adjust our stock quickly we have decided to reduce nearly one thousand of these Smart Unique Blouses ONE HALF and less—

Beginning Tomorrow at Nine

Blouses of every description—all new and the very latest novelties included. Many are handmade models of Georgette, Batiste and Crepe de Chine—hand embroidered and trimmed with real laces.

See the Window—Store Opens at Nine

$5.95 Blouses for $2.95
Hand made Voiles or Batiste; frills or square necks.

$7.95 Blouses for $3.95
Tailored Blouses of dainty frills or plain models.

$17.50 Blouses for $10.75
Georgette crepe in white, flesh or beige; real filet and Irish laces.

$37.50 Blouses for $16.75
Smart dressy Blouses in all good shades. Many French blouses included.

$75.00 Blouses for $34.75
This lot includes practically all of our better qualities, all-over laces and bead trimmings.

THE UNIQUE

The House of Authentic Styles
725 So. Broadway

SMART NEW STYLES in Winter Footwear

Short Vamp Oxford

Black Kid, $8.00.
Brown or White Kid, $10.00

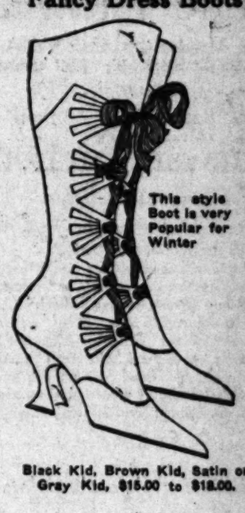
Tan Sport Oxford

Dark Tan Calfskin, Low Heels. Winter Street Oxfords, $6 to $10.

One-Strap Pumps

Patent, Black Kid, Brown Kid, satin or White, $8.00 to $12.00.

Fancy Dress Boots



This style Boot is very Popular for Winter

Black Kid, Brown Kid, Satin or Gray Kid, $15.00 to $18.00.

Banister's For Women

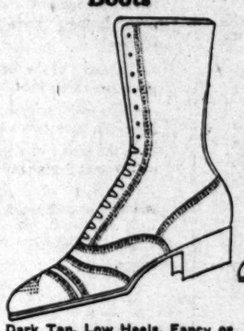
Black, Brown or All Head

Patent, Black Kid, French Heels,

Fancy Evening Pumps

Patent, White Satin Vamp, Low or High

Growing Girls' Boots



Dark Tan, Low Heels, Fancy or Plain, $5.00 to $8.00.

Short Vamp Boots

Black, Brown or Gray Kid, High French Heels, $15.00.

Short Vamp

Black Kid, With Satin, Brown Kid, Satin

Our Hosiery Dept. is one of the best in the city. All styles in hosiery for women and children. Popular prices.

Banister's
Custom Made Shoes for Men

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway
Send for Catalogue.

Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes for Women

54-Inch D
Coatings! Coatings!
ttractive prices. All t
Duvet de Laine at $4.5
other street shades.

54-Inch M
-In navy and brown. Not t
54-Inch Moussyne
-A splendid assortment of colo
ery value.

Cachmiriene Coating
-This is a splendid fabric for ne

Duvetyne (C
-It's useless to try to describe t
t they are as attractive in price

English Serge,
54 inches wide in Navy only
th of it—an imported fabric—
$2.45 yard.

2000 Yard
-When this is gone it is not h
d. 36 inches wide in navy
ecial Monday value of much
200 Yards Nagasaki Cre
-40 inches wide—large color asso
the new Fuchsia shades—spec

1000 Yards Crepe Kn
-A new fabric and a new value—
for dresses—in the height of
ilted Wear.

Pamela C
-Just think of that for a Nur
profitable Flannel Shoppin
-Here is a list of Bullock's Flanne
-In White Pamela Outing, 1
27 in. White Amoskeag
27 in. Fine White Ou
36 in. White L
36 in. Wh
27 in.
-Red Star Diaper Cloth—sealed
25c to $2.85 a bolt—Monday—

32-Inch Wh
32-Inch Wh
-These fine lingerie and waist
—at Bullock's Monday—an
-Inch Avalon Twill Lin
36-Inch Bullock's Special
Fine Quality Nainsook
-You should not overlook these buy
—Monday.

5000 cakes "Lucerne"
Bath Tablets
6 for 25c
—Made by the makers of Palm Olive soap. Larger than usual tablets. Geranium, Carnation, Elderflower and Verbena odors. 6 for 25c a special introductory price—Monday.
—Cottan's Imported Vegetal Toilet Water in several good odors—special at 50c a bottle.
—Vinaigre Rouge at 25c each.
—Cabilla's fine French Compressed Powders in a number of splendid odors—they are being discontinued and will go at the low price of $1.00 a box—Monday—in the Toilet Goods Section at Bullock's—First Floor.

NOTIONS
at prices that help toward economy — Monday — at Bullock's—
100 yd. Spools Silk Thread, black and colors—10c each.
—Emerald Pins—300 to a paper—10c a paper.
—Marcella Hair Pin Cabinets—bronze or black, contain invisibles or heavy hair pins, assorted—15c each.
—Hold Tight Hair Wavers, 4½ and 6 inches—10c bunch.
—Enameled Shoe Trees, pink and blue—30c a pair.
—Men's Collar Bands—all sizes—fine Percales—20c each.
—Reversible Household Aprons—rubberized Gingham — 75c each.
—Canterbrough Hair Nets—cap or fringe—all shades—10c each or $1.10 doz.
—Dyeshine—a dye and polish for all leather goods—many shades—50c a bottle—Monday—at Bullock's Notions Section—First Floor.

TION

...ical ... not at... ...ossible. ...search on ...question ...full sense ...e wants to ...e. All re... ...inquiries.)

...ame of a D. A. C. ...Office says ...be obtained ...If a farme... ...a part of ...marketing ...mark pro... ...n interstate

...first dredge ...R. E. H. ...ended use of ...employed b... ...ose on the ...g. In 1796, ...urn to club... ...kept in a ...I. K. ...t turning to ...robably that ...ning are not ...This encour... ...eteria. Be... ...the udders ...ashed before ...t the milker

...London got ...W. F. L. ...of this name ...some author... ...combination ...words "lyn," ...din," mean ...ecause unti...

recent times the southern ... the River Thames was ... swamp.

Q.: How long after a ... made does it become void? ...K. L.

A.: A will does not become ... after any specified length of ... A man's last will is void at ... death.

Q.: Did Corot receive ... for his pictures, or did he ... poor man? ...

A.: Corot, the French ... painter, exhibited his first ... in the Salon in 1827, but it was ... till nearly twenty years later ... his genius as a painter was ... ally recognized. He was then ... 50 years of age. The last ... five years of his life were ... different circumstances, as ... fessional income was very large ... he inherited a fortune from ... ther.

Q.: What is the best thing ... to control weeds on farms? ...G. T.

A.: The systematic rotation ... crops is the most feasible and ... fective means of controlling ... Weeds which thrive under ... tions favorable to one crop ... with another, and crop ... keeps the land from becoming ... with a certain class of weeds.

Q.: How much pelagra is ... in the United States? ...T. F.

A.: The Public Health ... has estimated that there ... 100,000 cases of pellagra in ... United States this year, and ... per cent of the victims will ...

V STYLES ootwear

Boots

Banister's Oxford
For Women's Street Wear

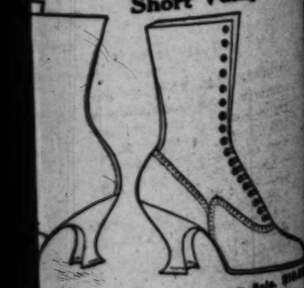
Black, Brown or Tan
All Hand Made

Patent, Black Kid, Leather
French Heels, Short Vamps
$10.00

Fancy Evening Pump

Patent, White Stitching, Short
Vamp, Low or High Heels, $10.00

Short Vamp Boots



Black Kid, Welt Sole, $10.00
Brown Kid, $12.00

...d, High ...00.

...ty. All styles in hosiery for men. ...pular prices.

...NS ...ap Shoes ...tway ...ue.

Grover's
Soft and Easy
Shoes
for Women

"Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year"

Bullocks Los Angeles

54-Inch Duvet de Laine, $4.50

—Coatings! Coatings! They are luxurious! They are out at Bullock's at attractive prices. All the leading colors and weaves. Just think of this lovely Duvet de Laine at $4.50 a yard. It comes in navy, brown and taupe as well as other street shades.

54-Inch Normandy Coating at $6.50 Yard

...h navy and brown. Not the usual price by any means.

54-Inch Moussyne, $7.00
...A splendid assortment of colors and not an ordinary value.

Cachmiriene Coating, $13.75
...This is a splendid fabric for new winter coats.

Marvella Coating, $13.75
—You know the witchery of wraps of Marvella.

Silk Veldyne at $13.75
—Another rich fabric of this winter for beautiful coats.

Duvetyne (Cashmere and Silk) at $18.00 yard

...s useless to try to describe the richness of the new coatings at Bullock's—you should know, however, that they are as attractive in price as in quality.

English Serge, $2.45
...54 inches wide in Navy only—there are 400 yards of it—an imported fabric—at a special price of $2.45 yard.

Fluff Down at $2.95
—a soft, warm Coating—54 inches wide—250 yards of it—special at $2.95 yard—Bullock's Second Floor—Monday.

2000 Yards Silk Duvetyne, $3.95

...When this is gone it is not likely that the price will be down to such a low level as $3.95 a yard. 36 inches wide in navy, brown, tan, henna, black, red and other wanted colors. A special Monday value of much importance in this important list of silk values at Bullock's—

...Yards Nagasaki Crepe, $3.95
...inches wide—large color assortment—including the new Fuchsia shades—special at $3.95 a yard.

...00 Yards Crepe Knit, $3.95
...A new fabric and a new value—soft and clinging for dresses—in the height of the Vogue for Fall and Winter.

Silk and Wool Satin, $3.95
—In a wide range of colors—500 yards of it all told and it should go in a hurry at such an attractive price.

250 Yards Satin Crepe, $3.95
—A price that is much below regular—Black only—at Bullock's Second Floor—Monday.

Pamela Outing Flannel, 15c

...Just think of that for a Nursery Flannel Value—think of it also as a strong indication of ...profitable Flannel Shopping at Bullock's Flannel Store is every day—

...Here is a list of Bullock's Flannel Prices for Monday—that should mean savings—

...Pamela Outing, 15c yd.
...in. White Amoskeag Daisy Outing, 25c yd.
27 in. Fine White Outing at 20c yd.
36 in. White Lotus Outing at 20c yd.
36 in. White Amoskeag Outing at 35c yd.
27 in. Fancy Striped Outing at 20c
36 in. Fancy Striped Outing, 20c and 30c

...Baby Diaper Cloth—sealed in sanitary packages—clean and antiseptic—18 inch to 30 inch—...to $2.85 a bolt—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

...-Inch White Flaxons at 35c Yard
...-Inch White Linweaves at 35c

...These fine lingerie and waist materials spell opportunities which no woman should overlook at Bullock's Monday—and these are others just as attractive—

...Inch Avalon Twill Lingerie Material at 50c
...-Inch Bullock's Special Nainsook at 15c yard
...Fine Quality Nainsook, 36-inch, specially priced at 35c a yard

...You should not overlook these buying opportunities at Bullock's if you need white Cotton — Second ...Monday.

5000 cakes "Lucerne"

Bath Tablets

6 for 25c

...Made by the makers of Palm ...Olive soap. Larger than usual ...tablets. Geranium, Carnation, ...Bluebower and Verbena odors. ...6 for 25c a special introductory ...price—Monday.

...Colon's Imported Vegetal ...Toilet Water in several good ...odors—special at 50c a bottle.

...Rouges Rouge at 25c each.

...Colon's fine French Compressed Powders in a number of ...delightful colors—they are being ...introduced and will go at the ...exceptional $1.00 a box—Monday ...at the Toilet Goods Section ...on Bullock's—First Floor.

NOTIONS

...A dozen items that help toward ...economy — Monday — at Bullock's—

...100 yd. Spools Silk Thread, ...black and colors—10c each.

...Emerald Pins—300 to a paper—10c a paper.

...Metallic Hair Pin Cabinets ...—brass or black, contain invisible or heavy hair pins, assorted—25c each.

...Invisible Tight Hair Wavers, ...4½ and 6 inches—10c bunch.

...Lilliputian Shoe Trees, pink ...—Monday—30c a pair.

...Black Cotton Bands—all ...sizes—Monday—20c each.

...Colonial Household Aprons ...—Unbleached Gingham — 75c ...each.

...Crinoline Hair Nets—...all shades—10c ...dozen.

...Shoe dye and polish ...—Monday ...Bullock's Notions Section ...First Floor.

Now for a price that should be the signal for quick buying—

10 Body Brussels Rugs at $38.75

—And it is only for the fact that these are manufacturer's samples with a cross seam that they are available at such a ridiculously low price—

—They are just as good as perfect rugs—they are in good all-over Persian designs of much beauty. It is so unusual to find Body Brussels Rugs at $38.75 that if you have need for them don't delay—Monday—at Bullock's—

New Wiltons Are Here

—Have you heard about them? A choice selection of finest quality Wilton Rugs including Anglo-Persians, Karnak and Highland Seamless.

—They are home beautifiers and as for wearing qualities, the best of Orientals can hardly surpass them—at Bullock's Sixth Floor—Monday.

200 Special 75% Wool Blankets $3.95

—$3.95 each, mind you. 3½ lbs. to each blanket. Khaki with brown border.

—Quantity must be limited to 2 blankets to a customer—at Bullock's, Monday.

Great Wool Blankets at $14.75 a Pair

—Especially made for Bullock's to specifications that considered quality first—at a price to make them attractive to a degree irresistible. 70x82 inches in size—heavy quality—heavy wool warp with excellent quality wool filling—specially constructed for warmth and service. In a good range of plaids—priced for value at $14.75. Don't miss them.

Figured Satin Comforts, $20.00

—9-inch plain satin borders—wool filled—old rose and blue only—a special value comfort at $20.00.

Satin Finished Spreads, $12.50

—Exceptionally fine quality—imported. Very fine weave in exclusive patterns—Damask effects—for full sized beds—plain hemmed—special at $12.50—Sixth Floor.

Bookland—Opening a New Section at Bullock's

—Now the Books at Bullock's move into quarters spacious and appurtenanced to a degree fitting such an important phase of Bullock Service—

—A new section for them—the entire Second Floor of Bullock's New Seventh Street Building—opening tomorrow, Monday, with a

Picture Gallery

of much interest to all folks who love Books and Book People and Places.

—Hundreds of illustrations from books have been collected and mounted. Much finer illustrations, mind you, than were in children's books when you were "knee high." It will be good fun for the children to see how many characters they recognize, and it will be surprising to you to discover how wide is their acquaintance.

—50 original water colors, pencil sketches and oil paintings have been loaned by Publishers. Students and teachers of art will enjoy seeing these.

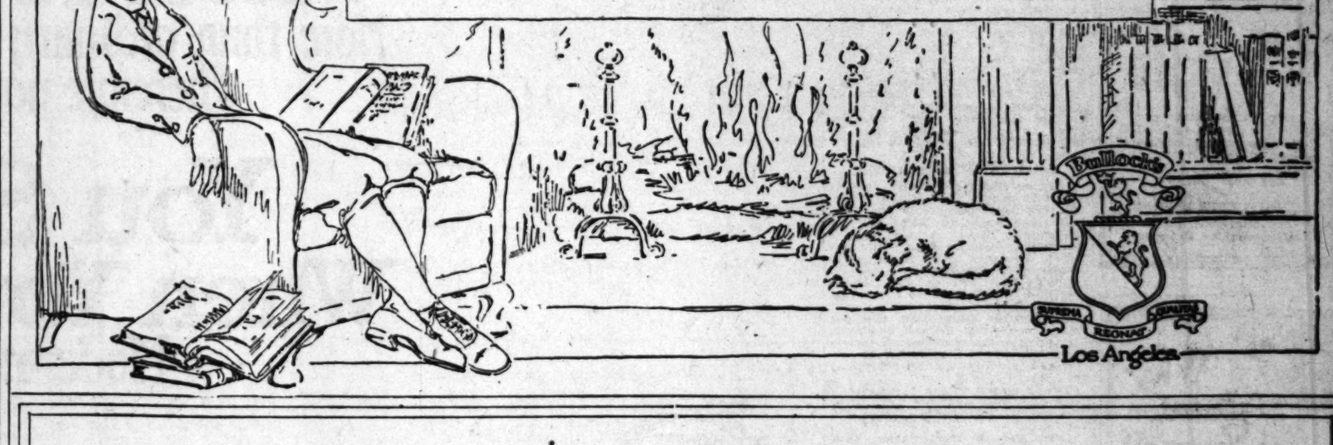
—"From a Poplar Log to a Popular Novel" is an exhibit full of interest—it shows all the steps in the making of a book. Teachers will want essays upon it.

—A sandmill, an automobile, a sled, cradle, wagon and various other toys made by Master Lester Dussell, of this city, will be on display. You would hardly believe a boy of ten could do such fine work. "The Junior Instructor" books and magazines have helped him. Be sure to see them at Bullock's.

—Wellesley College Women are proud of the literary ability of Wellesley graduates, as evidenced by the number of books written by them. A Wellesley Booth will have a showing of these books and of other interesting college material.

—The display of Juvenile Books, old and new, is a large and fascinating one. You will want to browse for hours.

—The Picture Gallery will remain open for one week—as a feature of the opening of Bullock's New Book Section—where you will find many helpful phases of Book Service—Second Floor—Bullock's New Seventh Street Building.



Bullock's Men's Store Is Well Prepared with Winter Merchandise—Important Being

Men's Blanket Bath Robes at $5.00

—And such a wide selection of designs and colorings. Well made of fine beacon robing. An attractive feature of these robes is the convertible collars which will button up or lie flat. They are well finished. Regular man's robes with good cords—unusually attractive at $5.00 each.

Men's Flannel Pajamas, $2

—Made of good quality Amoskeag Outing Flannel in many pretty patterns. Made with military collars and frog trimmings. Sizes A, B, C and D. Good weight for winter wear. Good value at $2.

—Men's Flannel Gowns are well made of the same good quality of Amoskeag Outing.

Winter Union Suits, $4.00

—A very good value in light weight wool mixed union suits for men. Long sleeves in natural color. Garments that wear and launder well. In the large sizes also—at $4.00 a suit.

—Heavier weight wool union suits for men are at Bullock's priced as low as $6.00 a suit. Full fashioned and knitted on cuffs, Vassar make.

Two-Piece Underwear

—Bullock's men's two-piece Underwear at $1.75 a garment is good wool mixed in medium weight for winter. Natural color; drawers have taped seams.

—Other heavier weight garments with a larger percentage of wool—priced attractively at $2.50 a garment. You should not overlook the ability of Bullock's Men's Store to satisfy your needs.

Bullock's Special Wool Mixed Hose for Men at 75c

—300 dozen pairs just arrived. One of the best values that has appeared for a long time. They are medium weight, with the celebrated interwoven toe and heel. Ribbed tops. In green, brown, blue or gray heather mixtures. Also plain black, white, natural and Oxford. In sizes 10 to 12—an unusually good value at 75c a pair. Six pairs for $4.25.

Bullock's Los Angeles

—In addition to many other good values in Men's Hose at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor—Monday.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Relieve Piles With Pyramid

You Are Overjoyed to Find Such Relief from Pain and Distress When You Use Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Send for a Free Trial

Yes, Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, relieve itching, allay that aggra-

vating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort.

The fact that almost every druggist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are regarded. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 611 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Underwear

"Fit for a Queen"

No woman can wear finer knit cotton underwear than R. A. Yet the price is moderate.

You will never know union suit comfort until you learn that R. A. will not creep, gap or draw at bust or hips.

Cut—not shrunk to size and shape, and does not shrink from the tub test.

R. A. wears two or three times as long as ordinary underwear, if properly washed.

Unions and separate garments for women and children. Heavy and medium weight.

Ask Your Dealer

J. C. ROULETTE & SONS
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Manufacturers of R.A. Underwear

ARE YOU FAT?
BETTER HEALTH SOCIETY, INC.
120 W. 70TH ST., NEW YORK
will have sent you free information how to reduce your weight.

BOOK STIRS UP HORNET'S NEST.

Esher's Attack on Kitchener Meets Disapproval.

Many Notables Rise to Defend English War Lord.

Dead Man's Comrades Vehement in Condemnation.

BY GEORGE MILLER.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Attacks upon dead heroes usually are not popular things, and Lord Haig is proving to Lord Esher, author of "The Tragedy of Lord Kitchener," an assault upon the paramount soldier who went down with the warship Hampshire when she was torpedoed by the Germans off the Scottish coast, that the rule will not be violated in this case.

Lord Haig, who was in command of one of the armies when Kitchener was War Secretary, has arisen as one of the warmest defendres of the dead man's judgment and general procedure. He is entirely certain that posterity will not accept the unfavorable judgment which Lord Esher has pronounced on his old comrade and does not hesitate to make his opinion widely known. Lord Haig never minces words.

CHARGE IS TOO LATE.

Lord Esher's claim that Kitchener was a failure might have found plenty of support when the war was on. There were many who attacked Lord Kitchener, among them Lord Northcliffe, whose Daily Mail was so bitter and aroused such public indignation that it was publicly burned by a great crowd at Trafalgar Square and was suspended by order of the government for several days.

And there were others besides the famous editor who did not hesitate to criticise the hero of Khartum, who, in the crisis of the great European war, seemed unable to please anybody for a time.

FEW AGREE WITH ATTACK.

But now, after his death, few subscribe to the criticisms of Lord Esher and the dead man's old comrades in arms are most vehement in their condemnation of it. England as a whole, made up of lovers of fair play, applauds Lord Haig's decided stand in his associate's defense. To the judgment of Lord Haig is added that of both great French soldiers, Marshals Foch and Joffre, and the President of France during the war, Monsieur Poincare.

Perhaps the severest critic of Lord Esher's book is Sir George Arthur, who was private secretary to Lord Kitchener during the two war years between 1914 and 1916.

One of Lord Esher's chief criticisms is that Kitchener hesitated over compulsory service. This Sir George denies. "He merely was determined," says Sir George, "that it should not become a political matter."

DID NOT OPPOSE DRAFT.

To this Lord Haig adds the statement that he has no doubt that had the opposition to compulsory service been generally continued Lord Kitchener would have gone to Parliament on his own account, emphatically demanding it. This is so far from the view expressed in the Esher book that the two statements cannot be reconciled. The public as a whole unquestionably favors the view of Haig and Sir George Arthur.

Another piece of wonderfully good judgment is ascribed Kitchener in the effort to offset the attack upon his memory made in Lord Esher's book. This defense claims stoutly that Lord Kitchener always realized the minor importance of the eastern theater of war and that much that he did there was against his will and done only to keep quiet the complaining of the very group of critics who now accuse him of having judged otherwise and badly.

Every war is followed by controversies over books. We here in England are reading a good deal about that which rages in America with regard to the posthumous book by your McCombs in judgment of your Wilson. But few attacts by or on the dead have ever raised so great an uproar as that raised by this book of Esher's about Kitchener.

ASSAULT ON KITCHENER.

It is a striking picture of the War Secretary which the author draws. "As the war went on," he says, "his steps began to falter and his influence to wane. He was hurried into steps of which he did not approve. Unaware of the high mental tension on the battlefront his quarrel with Lord French about shells was due to this lack of sympathy.

"He was unreceptive to new ideas, disinclined to adopt new methods which he did not himself originate. He procrastinated, counted heads and weighed authorities. He attempted to deliberate and refused to act."

The arraignment is a long and vivid one; the anger of Lord Haig and scores of others is intense and very vocal.

Lord Esher's war diaries have been deposited in the British Museum, not to be made public for sixty years. There are those who hope, disgustedly, that they will not be published then.

MAN MAY JILT GIRL.

British View is That Fiances Have Right to Change Their Minds.

London—Is an engaged man entitled to change his mind about getting married?

This question was raised by Justice McCardie, who in a breach of promise case at Birmingham said that as a result of his divorce court work he had come to the conclusion that more than half of the divorces were caused because the parties did not entertain real affection one for the other. Yet when a young man said he had changed his mind an action for breach of promise was filed against him.

"I consider it would be far better to be honest and to change one's mind, fearless of any breach of promise action," the Marchioness Townsend explained recently. "What seems remarkable to me is that so many people fail to realize the truth when others have ceased to care for them."

Miss Genevieve Ward, the veteran actress, said: "In my opinion the woman whose fiance has changed his mind should be glad that she has lost such a man."

The view of an average business girl was as follows: "If I were engaged to a man and he grew to hate me I should prefer him to say so and throw me over.

"If I had not spent money in anticipation of marriage, I should take no action. If I had, I should take action to recover the loss if I were too poor to stand it, but even then I should refrain if the man was not sufficiently well off to repay the money."—[New York Herald.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

You Save
Materials it is used with
Never fails No waste

You Save
When You Use it
More than ordinary leavening strength
Therefore you use less

You Save
When You Buy it
Moderate Price

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

ALWAYS MAKES MOST PALATABLE AND SWEETEST OF FOODS

OLLA PODRIDA.

Thirty-nine minor planets were discovered last year.

Neither herrings nor whales will live in aquariums.

In India more than fifty of the ruling rajahs have up-to-date motion-picture outfits in their palaces and are regularly supplied with the best films.

Airplane police to regulate traffic, patrol the lake front for persons and vessels in distress, assist in hunting bank robbers and automobile bandits, and to perform various other duties, will be added to the Evanston (Ill.) police department.

The word reverend occurs only once in the Old Testament.

The Japanese have fitted the music of the song, "Auld Lang Syne," with words of their own, and it is commonly sung by pupils of the schools at the conclusion of the school term.

Gatun Lake, a part of the Panama Canal system, is the largest man-made body of fresh water in the world.

The tramway system of Buenos Aires is the largest of any city in the world, there being about 350 miles of the line in operation.

A Frenchman who has invented a special method of natural breathing, recently ate cherries and laughed under water.

What is said to be the largest mine hoist in the world is located at Hancock, Mich.

There are ordinarily six or seven typhoons a year off the coast of Guaymas, Mex.

The machine recently perfected for transmitting photographic records over a telephone wire is to be used by the police departments in Europe for sending finger prints of suspected criminals. By this means, when a man is arrested in Paris, for instance, it will be possible simultaneously to dispatch his finger prints to London, Rome and other cities, and ask the police for any details they may have regarding previous convictions.

Tobacco growing in Canada has made remarkable progress during the last few years, according to a statement published by the Department of Agriculture. Of white burley, a staple tobacco used for all purposes, the production for 1920 was 20,000,000 pounds, as against only 4,000,000 pounds in 1916. Practically all of the white burley was grown in Kent and Essex counties, Ontario. Some 20,000 acres were planted to tobacco last year.

In the east, as a general rule, Turks wear yellow slippers, Armenians red and Jews blue.

Australia is said to have about 100 species of snakes, three-fourths of them venomous.

INGROWN TOE NAIL
TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—[Advertisement.

Poslam
rarely fails to stop eczema

The most wonderful thing about Poslam is how little of it is enough to heal. Often a single 50c box will clear away a patch of eczema or similar eruption that has been an itching torment for years! The first touch of this famous ointment usually cools the fiery skin and gives real, lasting relief. Try it! 50¢

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The walking Stick is becoming quite the thing for women!

She didn't know what it was at first—it was neatly folded in a small envelope—but when taken out it proved to be just what she wanted—a Gay Gambol collapsible hat bag! Now she could protect her hat when traveling by motor or train—hang it out of the way—and there were cunning pockets for veils and things. She went right up to Royallette Shop, 703 Brack-Shops, and ordered several in gay silks, khaki and cravanette for Christmas gifts—and while there took a peep at the wonderful line of toilet sets, in amber, shell and ivory. You should all see these exquisite pieces before making any holiday purchases.

Pearls strung the "Howes Way"—a knot between each pearl—will be safe. B. D. Howes & Son, pearl merchants, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 502 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

The mannish waistcoat is coming into favor on the tailored suit.

A lovely tassel can be made out of your old ostrich feather—or perhaps a fancy feather—mayhap a pom pom or feather flower—in fact, most anything in vogue can be made if you take your old feather to Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor. Any kind of feathers can be used to make a smart new hat if you have enough of them!

Cuffs and collars of leather are seen on many smart street costumes.

A wee bit too stout? Margaret B. Quinn has exclusive treatment rooms at 611-A S. Coronado, where she gives effective, scientific treatments for obesity, auto-intoxication, neuritis and rheumatism. 54730. Heliotrope or West Sixth cars.

Odd little vanity bags in the shape of French dolls are among the clever new accessories.

"Polizzi"—rebuilder and creator of gowns and suits in exclusive and original designs. Ladies' Merchant Tailor, 724½ West Seventh. Prices very reasonable. 61644.

Wired veils to produce a Spanish effect are very chic, indeed.

Baths to tone up the system, cabinent baths, radio-activity baths for reducing; any kind of bath in fact, and body massage can be had at Frederickson's perfectly appointed beauty salon, 723 S. Grand ave. If madame wishes to add to her beauty by having her hair permanently waved, Frederickson's experts do this work also. Branch at 359 S. Hill. Phones 61796 and Main 6150.

Leather pipings are seen on many smart frocks.

Knowing—as every woman of discrimination does—that really worth while underlinings are made at Ye Hande Made Shoppe—she can feel assured of real bargains when these things are marked especially low this week—such as exquisite silk gowns, reduced to $5, $7.50 and $10 on each. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Semitailored suits have taken the place of the strictly tailored ones.

Glace pineapple—made in Honolulu by an improved secret process—is beautifully crystallized and deliciously different. It's a wonderful sweetmeat for teas and is served also at dinner. The slices are extra large and can be taken in the fingers and broken. For sale at "Tubell's," 821-823 W. Seventh street.

Some of the new brides are wearing their orange blossoms with a difference—as in two clusters caught up in the veil over each ear.

Superfluous hair permanently—painlessly destroyed. Kill the roots. Thousands of women have successfully used the patented Follicide method in their own homes. Absolutely will not injure the most delicate skin. Totally unlike depilatories or anything else on the market for this purpose.

Removes surface hair at once. Continued use for a short period kills the roots and you are then forever free from unsightly hair growths on face, neck or arms. You can also shape your eyebrows painlessly. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. 7th. Phone Pico 1945. Soft water shampoos also.

Eight curls for $5 is the special price offered for permanently waving your hair by Emma Atkin, certified Nestle operator. 822 W. 7th. Pico 1945.

Besides the popular week day dinners, the Boston is now serving most satisfying Sunday dinners at 709 South Hope. 12 to 2 and 5 to 7.

Pearls d'Orient at $2.50 a strand—guaranteed to retain their luster permanently—on sale at Cowen & Son's, 734 S. Hill. Pearls restrung on sterling silver mesh chains for $1.50, on "fish line," 50 cents.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 738 S. Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Van Arsdale has over 100 smart and cleverly trimmed hats of unusual style for your approval. He's from Marshall Field's. Remodeling also at 940 W. Seventh.

Single flowers—fuchsias are favored—are used for corsage bouquets.

If you want your old hat made over into some exquisite new mode, just take it to the original Make Over Hat Shop at 688 S. Alvarado! They also show many charming autumn models which are unusually arresting.

Ruffles of fine net are also seen on many new handkerchiefs of high colors.

For the Halloween party there are wise old owls sitting gravely on yellow moons, huge paper pumpkins and daring little elfin sprites of candy—and many favors suitable for such a "witching night" at the Elite, 641 S. Flower. Of course, they will make wonderful cakes, candies and ices in special designs for the occasion!

Beeman & Hendee create the fascinating "Polly Primrose" frocks for little girls at 948 S. Hill.

The breath of the Orient—fascinating, weird, filled with rare incense of flowerlike delicacy—surrounds the visitor at F. Suie One's Chinese Shop at 50-52 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena! Many new shipments of art objects have just been received—exquisitely carved ivories, vases of cloisonne, richly hued embroideries, bronzes, Chinese camel's hair rugs which are said to be almost everlasting and which show most harmonious color schemes. Their wonderful silk shawls embroidered in gay or delicate colors are much sought after for evening wraps! They don't mind your looking around!

You will enjoy selecting your Christmas cards early—before the rush and you will also have the choice of all the lovely styles shown at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. And if you expect to have any pictures framed—it would save you lots of worry at the last minute—if you would have the work done now, where they give you personal attention!

A permanent wave is almost indispensable when you have bobbed hair. Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is doing several "bobs" every day and they tell me they are getting very popular. They have both the Nestle and Frederics systems and can give you a combination of the two which gives wonderful results. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. Phone 62563.

Hats remodeled can be made lovelier than ever, if you take them to Camilius, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. She also has lots of smart hats, reasonably priced, which it would pay you to see.

Wide fur trimming is used on the sleeves, collar and around the bottom of the flaring coat.

That lovely new chenille trimming is creating a decided furore in the world of Fashion for its uses are legion and it comes in all the newest colors. It is shown in stripe wide enough for panels and many are using it for hats. Large chenille dots on heavy veiling mesh makes an exquisite drape for a plain skirt. See it at Robinson's.

Hats which have the most winning ways are created by Zelpha Bouge, at 746 S. Hill—you are sure to be captivated by them—they are made to frame the face becomingly—and what more could be expected of one's chapeau?

Reduce without mental or physical effort by the Sanitas-Bergonie system which is a joy to all who have tried it. You feel buoyant, revivified and all aglow—and can rest assured that the result will be unusually lasting. 507 Brack-Shops.

Sleeves on the new coats are quite full.

The Hollywood Assembly Tea Room is growing in popularity and every Sunday evening finds it packed to its capacity. In order to be assured of a good dinner and excellent service at 7016 Hollywood Boulevard, call 578443.

Capes will be worn again this season—many of them will flare!

If you can't quite figure out where your Christmas money is to come from—let me suggest looking into that treasure box which holds so many jewels you never wear! Those diamonds would fetch a pretty penny on the market today—and you can use the money easily! Why not sell them to Mr. Fergusson, he will pay prices which will astonish you—at 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Duvetyn is used on many of the dressier suits—in any of the new shades—even red!

They serve you in a jiffy—and it's wonderful cooking—a delightful place and so convenient for business folks and shoppers, too! Luncheon and afternoon tea served a la carte at the New Paris Tea Room, 609 S. Broadway.

Girdles made from metallic cloth add a clever touch to the gown.

Many folks send out Christmas cards with their names and special greetings engraved upon them—and these have an individual touch which is especially pleasing to the recipient. There are many styles of these cards shown by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch—some of them quite simple and others elaborately embossed in metal—on some your name plate alone can be used and on others a greeting of your own composing can be engraved also. It is none too soon to make a selection, for the stock is larger than it will be nearer the holidays. Two stores, 252 S. Spring and 723 S. Hill.

Metal chain girdles are unusually smart when worn with street or afternoon dresses.

Page & Shaw candies are sold at the Orange Tea Shop—that interesting place where folks who enjoy good cooking, beautifully served are wont to gather. There's a splendid luncheon, three special dinners and a la carte service at 649 S. Hope.

Velvets are going to be worn a great deal this fall and winter.

A wonderful opportunity to pick up Christmas gifts, such as lovely picture frames, framed pictures, stationery, lovely art novelties and Christmas cards. These are offered at a 25 per cent reduction by the Korin, at their Seventh Anniversary Sale this week, 408 W. Sixth street. You'll find many delightful surprises at this quaint little shop, where they like to have you browse around to your heart's content.

Quaint corsage bouquets in lace paper cases are worn on street costumes.

"Facial contour, dropped jaws and scrawny neck are unnecessary, as is every blemish that mars beauty, including superfluous hair and moles," says Anna M. Bergeron, who has just returned from New York, where she worked and studied with the leading beauty specialists of the world. Mme. Bergeron's famous "Key to Beauty" aids are for sale at the leading stores and at her office, top floor, Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

It would fairly take grandmother's breath away if she were here now and we should show her the wonderful "going away" luggage in Mullen & Bluett's Lower Level Store! She never dreamed of a black leather suit case lined with old blue silk and elaborately fitted with the most exquisite toilet set in hand-decorated ivory, nor did she ever see a beauty like the one with the sterling silver fittings. She would be quite carried away with the idea of folding up these fittings into a neat vanity case and taking them right out of the case altogether! And wouldn't she dote upon the lovely week-end bags and Hartman Wardrobe Trunks! From such a trunk she could unpack her frocks without a wrinkle!

Sleeves on the smartest of fall gowns are soft and flowing.

Trial treatment facials—to show you how to remove the effect of summer suns—how to use the wonderful Almond Face Brick, which removes tell-tale lines from madam's face at Della Nell's, 538 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third. You'll like her cucumber lotion liquid powder and liquid rouge—she makes them all herself and they are pure!

A "Hospital for Dresses" where you can get any kind of dress or gown doctored up or made entirely over! Rose West Todd can do almost unheard-of wonders—go see her at Brier Apts., 934 W. Tenth. Phone Broadway 7786, Apt. 8.

WINTER PLANS HOLD ARTISTS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

painters would not have dared to attempt.

Edgar Payne's big and fine "Rugged Slopes and Tamarack," a study of the High Sierras in the glow of late afternoon, is so impressive that it hardly needs comment. It won the Martin Cahn prize in Chicago last year—and deserves it. This prize probably made it ineligible for one at Los Angeles Museum. For it is indubitably a prize-winning picture, both as to size and artistic merit. Max Wieczorek's chalk drawing, beautifully toned and most cleverly handled, "And—She Laughed at Me," gives us a parrot and a lady, both almost diabolically alive. I could wish that Mr. Wieczorek drew his faces with the same easeful simplicity that he displays in the colorful accessories.

Which brings us to the end of our chapter for this week.

Helena Dunlap writes as follows from Paris, under date of September 13:

Have just come across a letter I wrote from Ceylon and failed to mail to you. Will inclose it. I have been in Paris for one month, and will try my Indian work in the fall exhibitions.

I am thinking of starting home in December, but it is my full intention to return to Paris and have a permanent studio here. I love Paris and feel at home here, and am making many friends among the artists. Have met Miss Albro from Los Angeles. She is studying in the Chaumiere school, but I believe returns to San Francisco soon.

Here is the letter from Kandy, Ceylon, dated June 12:

I came to Ceylon and expected to sail from Colombo, but found this island such a wonderful spot, and having at hand a letter from my people urging me to stay, I have decided to paint here during June and July, and sail August the first.

The hotel here in Kandy is situated on a beautiful lake, and all about are homes nestling under the tall palms and tropical foliage. You ride by rickshaw and this wonderful little black man can run for miles without tiring.

What would you think of coming on a band of elephants bathing and sporting in a stream? It is a wonderful sight, and I am painting them. They are the sacred elephants that belong to the Buddhist temples, and in the temples are huge chests for the elephants' robes.

I have not seen them in procession yet, but have seen the Kandian dancers—men. They do not look so different from our American Indians. Stripped to the waist, and covered with rings and bracelets. The men here also wear long hair, and their dress is almost like the woman's.

After dusty, dirty, hot and wonderful Bombay, it was a relief to reach this tropical island, everything washed clean and green from the rains. It showers every day, but there is always sun part of the day. No one can always paint.

From here I am going to Anuradhapura (the name is a mouthful) where they have so many ancient Buddhist temples. I am not painting the people here, as I will not have time for it; and, then, the Indians are more interesting. Everything is so clean and cool and green, it is a relief after India. I loathe India—and love it, too. You suffer there.

I wish very much the artists of Los Angeles could be here. There is so much to do here. I am coming back some day, when I will stay longer.

News and Notes.

A notably fine exhibition of etchings, old and new, will open tomorrow at the Stendahl galleries, Hotel Ambassador, to continue for two or three weeks, perhaps longer. The collection, which has just arrived from New York, contains 150 prints. There are ten examples of Anders Zorn, ten of Whistler, ten or Seymour Haden, ten of Meryon, five of Rembrandt. In addition, modern English and American etchers are very fully represented.

The recent desert pictures from the brush of James G. Swinnerton, more famous as a newspaper cartoonist than as a painter, but an excellent painter for all that, are on exhibition at the Ebell Club through the month of October. They were shown at the Stendahl galleries not long ago, when they received full notice in this column.

The promised collection of portraits by Randall Davey has somehow gone astray in transit and has not yet reached the Friday Morning Club. It will be announced and considered in Art and Artists as soon as it finds its haven. Meanwhile, the Friday Morning Club has a few fine pictures on its walls, well worth seeing, though not new.

One of the interesting exhibits of the not far distant future is the first one ever held by sculptors only in Los Angeles. It will take place at Los Angeles Museum from January 26 to February 21, and will consist of many works from many sculptors. We are anticipating both pleasure and profit from it.

Compensation.

It is said that the short skirts which still persist in increasing extremes make the girls look shorter. At any rate no one will dispute the fact that they tend to make the men look longer.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Bullock's Sportswear Store
Outdoor Clothes for Women

The Mode in Motor Wear Will Have a New Flurry of Interest in These

Women's New Suedine Coats at $45.00

which have made recent appearance in Bullock's Sportswear Store—

—Not alone because they are so smart in style—so well made and practical—but also because of the price of $45.00. You will not have to be informed upon values to recognize that these Coats must have been secured by Bullock's in some unusual fashion to go forward at such an attractive price as $45.00.

—The Charm of Suedine will impress you—it appears in three shades—reindeer, dark brown and mole. You will be surprised to find such excellent Fur Collars—badger, raccoon and Australian Opossum.

—And you probably have never seen more elegant full linings of Chamois in Coats at $45.00.

—Smart, deep pockets; all belted, three-quarter length models with ample, button-trimmed cuffs.

—Ideal Coats for motor wear and many other uses in the sports life of California. The collars will button up snug about the neck or lie back flat.

—Bullock's Suedine Coats at $45.00. Not too heavy but with ample warmth. Sizes 14 to 40.

The New Worumbo Coats at Bullock's

in greater variety than ever before. Short, three-quarter and full lengths. Colors are interesting. They include Leather, Reindeer, Natural, Beaver and Hindu.

—Do you really know how smart and effective Worumbo Coats are considered to be in Sportswear Circles? Many outdoor women consider at least one an indispensable adjunct to their wardrobes.

—You should see the new invisible plaid effects that have appeared this season. There are many clever plain tailored effects. Also collars of Squirrel and Beaver.

—But when one starts to talk about the Winter Coats in Bullock's Sportswear Store, one opens up a subject that is almost inexhaustible. As fast as they go they come. Ever changing—ever introducing new ideas into the realm of Outdoor Clothes for Women. You should certainly become acquainted with them.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store—Bullock's Seventh Street Building—Entrance on Seventh Street.

WE MUST MOVE

The building we are in is coming down and WE ARE FORCED OUT. Our new location is not large enough to hold our stock of both new and used sewing machines of all famous makes, so we are OBLIGED TO SELL most of them and, to move them quick, we have priced them so attractively low that if you are contemplating buying, now is your opportunity.

SOME OF OUR PRICES

WHITE Drop Head	$20.00
WHITE Rotary	26.00
WHITE Automatic Lift	27.50
SINGER Box Top	10.00
SINGER Drop Head	20.00
SINGER, like new	32.50
SINGER, Round Bobbin	35.00
WHEELER & WILSON Drop Head	17.50
WHEELER & WILSON Rotary	22.50
NEW HOME Vibrator	22.50
NEW HOME Rotary	35.00
STANDARD Rotary	27.50
SINGER Automatic	25.00
ELECTRIC Demonstrator	45.00

and many others of various makes priced $10.00 upwards. A small deposit will hold your machine until you are ready. EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED. We rent and repair all makes.

Brooks Sewing Machine Company
818 South Broadway
Phone Main 8448 Opposite Hamburger's

Reader-Value *THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more reading-matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.*

Attacked at Sea By Appendicitis

Man Is Treated by Wireless From Ship Fifty Miles Away.

A sailor on the small steamer "Schroon" was taken seriously ill. There was no doctor aboard so a wireless appeal was sent out for medical aid. The message was picked up by a ship fifty miles away and the doctor of the ship diagnosed the case as appendicitis. Then he treated the man by wireless for four days, when it was reported he was on the way to recovery.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful of Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 15 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts. —[Advertisement.

Finding A Home

would be a wearisome task if one had to walk the length and breadth of Southern California. But it becomes a simple matter by reading want-ads in THE TIMES.

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
A Tempting Distribution of

Imported Radium and Cire Lace Flouncings and All-over Laces, $4.95 to $8.50 Yd.

—In a splendid range of colors, including flame, tomato, orchid, gray, royal blue, navy, brown, gold and black.
—A great number of the newer dinner frocks are evolved from these rich laces and flouncings.
—When you see their beauty and loveliness you'll agree they ARE wonderful values. Make your selection early Monday.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Women's Flannelette Gowns, $1.95

—Just Arrived!
—A new shipment of Flannelette Gowns in three distinct styles.
—One model has a collarless high neck, long sleeves, double yoke and is trimmed with silk braid—$1.95.
—Another is made in the slip-over style with long sleeves. Offered in white and pretty colored stripes—$1.95.
—The third style has a high neck with collar and long sleeves. This also comes in white and colored stripes.
—These are gowns of excellent quality flannelette, well tailored, serviceable garments. Very special at $1.95 for Monday.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's White Negligee Shirts, $2.50

—Finely tailored of heavy white oxford cloth and neatly finished with French cuffs and fine pearl buttons. Button down collars. Shirts of a new style and standard cut in full lengths. All sizes from 14 to 16½. Only $2.50.

Men's New Winter Ties, Half Price

—240 Handsome Ties, regular values $2.50, will be only $1.25 each tomorrow. Shown in a splendid assortment of colored stripes and dots. Some changeable color effects and a variety of floral patterns.

Men's Union Suits, $2.50

—Full length Union Suits with long sleeves and the knee-length suits with short or ¾ length sleeves.
—Just 600 of these well-finished garments to take this low price tomorrow. Sizes 36 to 48. Ecru and cream only.

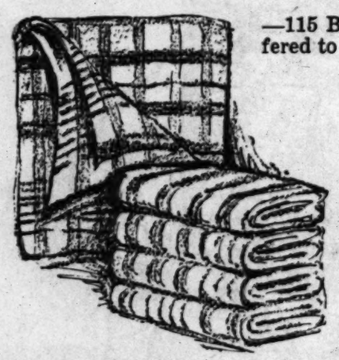
Men's Pajamas at $2.35

—Made of fine quality soisette in dark taupe shades with white silk frog trimmings.
—Also plain white Pajamas with silk bindings of lavender, blue, pink and white. In sizes A to D. Very specially priced for Monday.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

115 Sample Blankets, 1/3 Less

Some Blankets to go forward at the low price of 75c—Others at $1.25, $3.95, $4.95—in fact, in a range of prices to $14.95



At the Ville, Monday

—115 Blankets in all, an entire sample line, secured at a sacrifice and offered to The Ville's friends at a mere fraction of their real values.

—No woman will willingly miss this opportunity for economy at The Ville tomorrow—115 Blankets, including Cotton, Wool and Cotton mixed and All-Wool Blankets in a myriad of fancy plaids and plain gray, tan and white.

—There's every size you want from crib size to double bed size, and some particularly wonderful values in single and twin bed Blankets.

—Some Blankets are ever so slightly soiled, but they are very unusual values at these prices.

—With markings so extremely low there is little need to mention the importance of arriving early Monday morning to make your choice of Blankets.

BEDDING SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

54-inch Navy French Serge, $2.50

—200 yards of this firm, fine weave, all-wool serge that is so wide that only one length is needed for a one-piece dress. Surely this represents wonderful value at only $2.50 a yard.

54-inch All-Wool Suitings, Coatings, Skirtings and Dress Woolens, $2.95 Yd.

—300 Yards take this special price for Clearance of Odd Lines and Pieces of Staple Materials. There will be:

All-Wool Mannish Suitings *All-Wool Velour Coatings* *All-Wool Prunella Skirtings* *All-Wool Navy Cheviot* *All-Wool Cheviot cloth*

—These fabrics in all the most desirable colors and finishes take this low price which is far below regular prices. They are truly remarkable values and you will miss them, if you are contemplating the making of a dress or coat.

54-Inch Jersey Coatings and Skirtings—$1.65 Yard

—Heavy wool Jersey fabrics that are offered in Navy, Black and Heather Mixtures.
—Doesn't seem possible, does it, that you should be able to buy these popular wool materials for so low a price as $1.65 a yard?

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, Special, $6.95

—Size 2x2 yards, a splendid quality, pure Irish Linen Damask shown in neat designs.

A very special "Ville Value" in linens for Monday's selling.

Irish Linen Dinner Napkins, Special, $7.95 Dozen

—Size 22x22 inches, a good heavy weight, pure Irish linen damask napkins shown in choice circular designs.

Damask Pattern Cloths, Special, $2.75 Each

—Hemmed ready for use. Made of a fine quality, heavy weight, Irish manufactured Cotton Damask. Satin finished, circular designs.

Bleached Table Damask. Special, $1.50 Yd.

—70 inches wide. A splendid quality, heavy weight, soft, satin finished, mercerized damask. Shown in good designs.

Hemmed Huck Face Towels, 20c ea.

—18x33 inches, made of a heavy weight, double thread, absorbent huck. Blue striped borders, one-inch hems.

Crash Toweling, 10c Yard

—A soft absorbent crash toweling with a red striped border. Width 17 inches.

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, Special, 75c

—A very special soft, mercerized, double thread bath towel in many fancy weaves and colored jacquard borders. A good assortment of colors.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

The Silks, For Monday

Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.95

—Only recently a big shipment of this very quality of Black Satin Charmeuse was picked up in a hurry by Ville Patrons, so very apparent was its wonderful value at this low price.
—Now again comes another shipment of the same desirable quality—200 yards of it, and on Monday you may take advantage of it at the same very low price of $1.95 a yard.
—This is an all silk fabric with fine twill back. A truly splendid value at this price, which is far below regular.

35-inch Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95

—200 yards of this fine quality Taffeta in Navy Blue and Black will go at this very moderate price in tomorrow's distribution of "Ville-Values." It is of just the desired weight and finish for making attractive apparel. Taffeta of this quality is a very exceptional value at this price.

38-In. Black Chiffon Velvet—$3.95

—A deep rich nap Velvet in black only. One of the season's leading fabrics and in this particular quality a very unusual value at $3.95 a yard.
—Every woman knows the irreproachable taste of the velvet dress this season and will surely not want to miss this specially good value tomorrow.

40-inch Satin Crepe, $3.25

—A lovely material for gowns, for it is wonderfully soft and satiny and of just the right weight adaptable to the lines of the new mode.
—In dark Copen, mouse gray, seal brown, navy and black—with a suede-like finish.

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe—$3.95

—The heaviest of Cantons with a decided crepe weave—woolen threads cleverly interwoven for weight and strength, but leaving the surface with an all-silk appearance. 40 inches wide.
—A fabric in popular demand this season. Comes in black, navy, brown and other colors. And a very wonderful value for Monday's shopper.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

You Will be Delighted With the Splendid Quality of These

Exquisite Blouses at $5.95

(Regularly $7.50 to $15.00)

—Blouses of heavy, rich Crepe de Chine and fine, durable Crepe-ette, in all the prettiest colorings of the season.

—Exquisite Creations expressive of all that is new and beautiful in Blouse Lore.

—There are slip-overs, smart tuck-ins, tie-backs, jumper and middie styles—all lavishly embellished with embroideries and braidings, Venise and Filet laces—frilled fronts—and a pleasingly arranged grouping of fine tucks.

—There's a great diversity of collars among these 350 Blouses: shawl collars, round collars, square collars and blouses with no collars, but very becoming square or V necks.

—The colorings alone are fascinating; delightful shades of bisque, Nile, navy, gray, fire fly, henna, rose, brown, orchid, flesh and Copen. Also Black.

—Tomorrow is the day—remember—and they are to be only $5.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Cheney Brothers' All-Silk Chiffon Velvets, $5.45

—In black only—200 yards—to take this low price Monday. Only through a special purchase was this fabric secured at so low a price that this selling price is possible.
—A leading fabric of the season made by one of the foremost silk manufacturers—all this gives The Ville real satisfaction in being able to make this offer tomorrow.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Buckskin Strap Pumps

Declare Their Very Excellent Value at

$8.85

—386 Pairs of Pumps for dress and street wear in Beige, Sand and Field Mouse Buckskin—386 pair in all.

—And Monday finds these splendid shoe values on sale at this very, very low price—$8.85.

—There are one and two-strap Pumps — some have buttons, others have buckles.

—Heels are either Louis or Baby Louis—turn soles—(the welt sole styles have leather Cuban heels).

—Surely no woman will want to miss this very important distribution of 386 pair of street and dress shoes at one price—a very, very low price—$8.85.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Pillow Cases, Special, 29c each

—Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches, made from standard quality Garden City casing of splendid quality, finished with 3-in. hems.

Seamless Sheets, Special, $1.25 Ea.

—Size 81x90 inches. Made of bleached sheeting, finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

Wool Batt, $2.95

—3-lb. batts, size 72x84 inches. Fine, soft, selected wool carded into one sheet, just the proper size for filling a fine comfort. A limited quantity only for Monday's selling.

Emmerich Feather Pillows, $1.75 Ea.

—Size 21x27, covered with blue and white striped ticking and filled with clean, sterilized feathers. An exceptional value at $1.75 each.

SECOND FLOOR

"Toiletries"

—Caron's Narcisse Noir Extract—$7.50 and $8.50 Bottle.
—Caron's Narcisse Noir Face Powder—$2.50 and $3.50 Box.
—Caron's Naimez que Moi Extract—$2.50
—Caron's Naimez que Moi Toilet Water—$7.50.
—Caron's Tobac Blond Extract—$10.00 and $21.00 Bottle.
—Caron's Tobac Blond Sachet—$3.00 Bottle.
—Caron's Chanticler Extract—$7.50 Bottle.
—Caron's Tobac Face Powder—$6.50 Box.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

The Cottons, For Monday

Dress Ginghams, Special, 15c yard

—27-inch standard quality Dress Ginghams, in plaid, check and stripe patterns, in pretty color combinations. Monday will be your opportunity to choose from the many pretty patterns at this very special price.

Romper Cloth, Special, 23c yd.

—A splendid quality fabric, heavier than gingham. Closely woven in small checks, plaids and stripes, in pleasing color combinations and plain colors. Excellent for children's wear. Monday—23c yard.

Fancy Outing Flannel, Special, 17½c Yard

—Soft and fleecy is this good quality Fancy Outing Flannel with close even weave. Shown in neat striped, plaid and checked patterns in pretty color combinations. Desirable for pajamas and gowns. An excellent value at 17½c a yard.

Imported Shirting Flannels, Special, 75c Yard

—31-inch, non-shrinking, imported, English Flannel. A fine quality, good weight fabric in attractive striped patterns on light grounds. Suitable for shirts and pajamas.

Fancy Cretonnes, Special, 29c Yard

—Good quality Cretonne in a wide assortment of designs. Small chintz patterns on light grounds and large patterns on dark grounds in a profusion of lovely colorings. 36 inches. Monday, 29c yd.

Windsor Crepe, Special, 29c yd.

—A splendid value opportunity is offered to purchase this wonderfully popular lingerie crepe at an under value price. Colors, white, flesh, pink, light blue, lavender and yellow—30 inches wide. Monday—29c yard.

Beacon Bath Robe Flannel, 69c Yard

—800 yds. of standard quality, Beacon Bath Robe Flannel has been very specially priced for Monday's selling. Shown in a wide assortment of pretty floral, conventional and stripe designs.

English Shirting Madras, Half Price at 37½c Yard

—800 yards of this closely woven, good quality fabric will hurry away at the extremely low price of 37½c a yard. Shown in a good assortment of woven striped patterns.

Fancy Silkolines, Special, 23c Yard

—36-inch, fine quality, sateen, with a soft lustrous mercerized finish. Shown in floral designs on white and colored grounds.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

This is a good time to place your order at The Ville de Paris for

Your Personally Engraved Christmas Cards

FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

There must be more than one very good reason why so many beautiful women

Prefer the Ville de Paris Beauty Parlour

FOURTH FLOOR

Here are a Few More

"VILLE-VALUES"

that were promised for October

The Ville de Paris Will Offer

150 Wonderful New Silk and Wool Dresses at $39.00 Monday

Doubtless the best dress Values presented this season by the Ville

In order that you may have a better idea, it may be stated that many of these lovely dresses are priced lower than their regular WHOLESALE value.

How they can be offered for a price like $39.00 may best be answered by the manufacturer who favored the Ville with the extraordinary Special purchase.

The fact remains that they are *wonderful* dresses for $39.00—perhaps you can realize as much if you glance at the illustration, in which a few of them were sketched.

The smart creations of Charmeuse, Kitten's Ear, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, Satin Duchesse, Velour de Laine, Canton Crepe, Chiffon, Poiret Twill, Wool Canton, Tricotine, Gabardine—of nets and laces, embodying styles for day time as well as evening occasions.

The development of styles becoming to distinct and individual types is achieved not only in the carefully studied lines of each frock, but in the selection of the fabrics through which that individuality seeks expression.

In the manner of adornment these smart frocks emphasize further their charm and character. New variations of the Chinese sleeve are apparent with vivid pipings and facings of silk. Jet, sequins, beads of crystal, ribbon cockades, shirrings, celluloid cabachons, gold and silver cloth, tinsel thread stitcheries, fringes and braidings—all are called upon to lend them enchanting loveliness.

With the vogue for black quietly making exit, come wonderful colorings, including these favorites: Zanzibar, Mistral, Navy, Sorrento, Midnight, Morrocain, Taupe and Platinum. But a goodly number of these frocks cling to the season's favorite—knowing that many women's preferences cling knowingly to black. And they should be on their way in a hurry tomorrow—at the Ville.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Union Suits, 50c

—Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee Union Suits, special at this very low price. These are of fine 1x1 ribbed cotton, with cuff knee and neatly finished with band top style with French band tops.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Silk Top Union Suits $1.65

—Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee Union Suits with light weight jersey silk tops and fine 1x1 ribbed cotton bodies. Finished with French band tops—Bodice or Regulation styles. Flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 44. A very Special Value for Monday.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

100 Prunella Sports Skirts

for Practically the Cost of the Yardage

$7.95

—This is another Ville-Value that should need little emphasis here. 100 new Prunella Sports Skirts at $7.95 is such a phenomenal value that they should not last an hour.

—Beautiful in quality and patterns—tailored with box, knife and inverted pleats—lovely colorings.

—There are also some Velour and Serge Skirts at this $7.95 price.

THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Velvet Sports Coats, $15.00

(Regularly $19.50 to $24.75)

—You'll like these Velvet Coats for their swagger lines, their lovely quality of fabrics, their adaptability for wear with many things and on many occasions and their splendid values at only $15.00.

—They are tailored in tuxedo and half tuxedo styles with cross-over belts and button trims.

—Some of the coats have smart collars of white flannel; others are trimmed with silk braid or are plain. All are full silk lined.

—You'll need to come early to become the happy possessor of one of these clever coats—tomorrow.

THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Another Shipment of Those

Silk Stockings at $1.00

—As you will probably remember, these stockings are made by a very well-known hosiery manufacturer, whose seconds are equal to other manufacturers' firsts. And although these stockings have slight irregularities they give a maximum of wear and have a good appearance.

—They are semi-fashioned and firmly reinforced with double heels, soles and toes—lisle thread garter tops. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 50c

—First quality, semi-fashioned fine lisle stockings—well reinforced with double heels, soles and toes. Offered at this low price in Russian calf, cordovan, white and gray. Stockings that will give excellent wear. Sizes 8½ to 10. Very specially priced at 50c for Monday's selling.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

And if You Are Interested in a Rare Coat Value

There Will Be a Sale of Women's Splendid Coats at $55.00

(Sumptuous Fur Trimmed or Plainly Tailored Coats)

COATS of soft, rich Velour de Laine, Bolivia, Veldyne, Pollyanna, Chamoistyn, Rivalai —such splendid coats of such splendid fabrics—an opportunity, indeed, at $55.00.

—Coats beautifully tailored—superior in quality and style—graceful, long, swinging types—trig, form-fitting models—all priced $55.00 for this special selling event.

—The new straight-line Coat is here, belted and unbelted. Coats with pretty flare sleeves, Raglan or Dolman sleeves. Coats with scarf collars and deep, roomy pockets. Every one of them finished with a beautiful lining of pussy willow or crepe de chine.

—There are Coats sumptuously furred with collars of Nutria, Mole, Squirrel or Wolf. Many of them tipped with fur on cuffs and pockets.

—And a choice of the season's most desired colors: Midnight, Morrocain, Malay and Volnay as well as Black.

At $35.00 and $47.50—Another Group of Coats to Make Monday a Notable Coat Day at the Ville de Paris

—Coats of Pollyana, Duvet de Laine, Velour de Laine, Normandie, in Navy, Midnight, Zanzibar, Malay, Mistral and Black—smartly fashioned coats with raglan, Dolman or set-in Sleeves and linings of plain or figured silks—these at $35.00 and $47.50.

—While at $75.00 are some perfectly gorgeous coats of Evora, Veldyne and Gerona—fur collared and youthful.

—All of which should indicate that Monday be reserved for Coat shopping and Coat values at the Ville de Paris.

THIRD FLOOR

Wool Slip-overs, $6.95

—There are plain pink, Kelly and red sweaters, as well as the sweaters featuring the new stripes. Green with black, white or tan in plaid effects. Red with white and green. Navy with gray and red. Black with green, gray and tomato. V necks, patch pockets and long sashes.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Wool Tie-Backs, $1.50

—To be worn with or without a blouse are these clever Sweaters with long sashes that cross and tie in back. Their long sleeves are neatly finished with turned-back cuffs.

—A choice of Purple, Navy, White, Pink, Tan, Red, Black, Brown, Peacock and Heather.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Fifth Anniversary Sale

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

Ostrich Hats ½ Price

30.00 Ostrich Hats 15.00

—Lovely new dress hats of bagatelle trimmed with new fringed ostrich effects in blended colorings.

Street and Afternoon Hats
Repriced for Anniversary Sale
7.50, 10.00 and 15.00
Many formerly were priced to 25.00
(Main Floor)

Corsets ½ Price

Corsets worth up to 22.50.
In the Anniversary Sale at 11.25.
Corsets priced up to 50.00 now 22.50.
Corsets priced up to 15.00 now 9.50
Vogue models made by the best manufacturers, lightly boned, others well boned. Low bust and free hip models in pink brocades.
—Not all sizes in all models—we reserve the right of fittings until after the sale.
(Second Floor)

Gloves in the Anniversary Sale

2.25 Washable Slip-ons, 1.55.
Domestic and Imported.
In beaver, gray, white, mode and brown.
(Main Floor)

$9.00 16 Button Glove $5.85
Gray and White.

Anniversary Sale of Silk Underwear ⅓ Price

—Over 100 envelope Chemise and Gowns in crepe de chine and satins.

$4.95 Step-ins, now $2.95
Drawers of crepe de chine in pink, orchid, light blue and yellow.

$6.00 Step-in Drawers, $3.95
Heavy quality crepe de chine in pink and white—also novelty satins.

$8.00 Gowns, now $5.95
Crepe de chine gowns in pink, orchid, yellow, light blue.

Special, Vests, $2.95 to $4.95
—Heavy satins, crepe de chines and Georgettes.
(Main Floor)

Blouses ½ Price

Priced for Anniversary Sale
7.50 to 35.00
Without a doubt the most extravagant values we have ever offered in Blouses.

Sweaters Repriced

Fiber Sweaters at 6.95
Beautiful fancy weaves in Tuxedo styles.

Pure Silk Sweaters 27.50
Anniversary Sale Price.
Formerly priced to 45.00.
New and wanted fall colors in the finest grade of pure organzine silk, in plain and fancy weaves.

7.50 Wool Slip-Ons at 3.95
Smart sweaters in round and V necks.

A Successful Past

An Unrivaled Present

Focusing the spotlight on the event of the year Vogue Company's FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EVENT—the only one since the first year of its brilliant and successful OPENING.

—In observance of this unusual occasion Vogue will conduct a merchandising sale befitting the importance of the first sale of the kind in FOUR YEARS.

—For Five Years our patrons have had the opportunity to know the high quality of our merchandise—of our service — have had the chance to test our ideals—

—For sensible pricings on quality merchandise have been held consistently before us as our ideal for Five Years—and this Great Anniversary Sale is an example of the policy that we have strictly adhered to in the past—

New Merchandise of the latest Fashions, carefully selected for our regular clientele, will go into this sale at such prices as to make this sale unparalleled in the annals of merchandising events in Los Angeles.

Onyx Silk Hosiery Anniversary Special 1.00

Pure Silk Onyx stockings, $1.00 per pair. An exceptionally fine grade Hose, fully reinforced with lisle garter top, double heel, toe and sole, in black and white only. Every pair perfect. Every pair fully guaranteed.

5.00 Onyx Pure Silk 3.95
Onyx Stockings, all silk, all-over lace and lace boot, in black, white, African brown, cordovan, taupe and gray. Special Anniversary Sale Price, $3.95.

3.50 Black Silk at 2.25
Black silk stockings, all silk, heavy garter top, double heel, toe and sole. A $3.50 quality. Anniversary Sale Price, $2.25.

5.00 Glove Silk 2.95
VanRaalte Glove Silk Stockings, in black, brown, gray, castor, taupe and white. A $5.00 quality. Fancy weaves in full-length patterns—for $2.95.

Wonderful Values at the beginning of the season go into our Great Anniversary Sale at Remarkable Reductions.

Every late season innovation of fashion is presented in the apparel that is now in this sale.

DRESSES OF SILK AND OF WOOL
39.50 59.50 89.50

39.50 Dresses Were Priced to 69.50
Heavy Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Twill Cords. Trimmed with Embroidery, Braids, Buttons, Silver Nail Heads, Cabachon Beads and Stitchery.
Colors—navy, blacks and browns.

59.50 Dresses Were Priced to 89.50
Canton Crepes, Crepe Back Satins, Poiret Twills, Twill Cords. Trimmings of Chenille, Wooden Beads, Ribbons, Lattice cut work, contrasting fabrics.
Black, navy and browns.

89.50 Dresses Were Priced to
Charmeuse Satins, Canton Crepes, Twill Cords, Duvetyn and Poiret Twills, French Knots, novel bead effects, embroidered ribbons, cire braids, peasant embroidery are the trimmings.

Straight line effects, coat lines and blouse models, circular and tunic skirts, Jenny sleeves and striking innovations that must be seen to be appreciated.

Fur Trimmed Coats
49.50 98.50 125.00

$49.50 Coats Were Priced to $79.50
—Including Velours, Broadcloth, trimmed with black Caracul, Slynx, Seal and Nutria.

$98.50 Coats Were Priced to $149.50
—Marvellea, Panvelaine, Superba, Navarre, in taupe, black, navy and browns. Trimmed with Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Mole, Nutria, Fox and Wolf.

$125.00 Coats Were Priced to $275.00
—Marvella, Navarre, Whippoorwill, Panvelaine, Bolivia, trimmed with Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Nutria, Black, Taupe Fox and Wolf. Browns, navy, black and Moroccaine are the colors.

Untrimmed Coats
59.50 79.50 98.50

$59.50 Coats Were Priced to $89.50
—Materials of Marvella, Bolivia and Normandy, in blacks, browns, navy and Sorrento blues, in capes, wraps and straight-line models.

$79.50 Coats Were Priced to $110.00
—Marvella, Panvelaine and Normandy fabrics, in Moroccain, Hindustan, navy, black, castor and Sorrento blue. Loose and belted styles.

$98.50 Coats Were Priced to $175.00
—Duvetyne, Marvella, Bolivia and (Tweed Sports Styles.) Fancy pockets, hand embroidery, embroidered yokes. Wrap styles and straight-line models.

Fur Trimmed Suits
59.50 79.50 98.50

$59.50 Suits That Were Priced to $79.50
—Duvet de laine trimmed with Beaver, Nutria and Slynx.

$79.50 Suits That Were Priced to $98.50
—Moussyne, Panvelaine, Duvet De Laine and Tricotine, trimmed with Natural Squirrel, Sable Squirrel, Mole and Nutria.

$98.50 Suits That Were Priced to $150.00
—Veldyne, Moussyne, Panvelaine, trimmed with Natural Squirrel, Kolinsky, Sable Squirrel, Beaver, Hudson Seal and Nutria.

Tailored Suits
39.50 59.50 79.50

$39.50 Suits Were Priced to $69.50
—Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, in navy, browns and grays.

$59.50 Suits Were Priced to $100.00
—Suits of Moussyne, Duvet de Laine and Tricotine, in navy and taupes.

$79.50 Suits Were Priced to $150.00
—Materials of Duvetyne, Tricotine and Poiret Twill, in navy and gray.

$45 and $42
Stone Marten Chokers
now
$29.75
Anniversary Sale price

$42 and $45
2 Skin
Mink Chokers
now
$27.50
Anniversary Sale price

WEISMAN'S FURS
Are Added to the Great Anniversary Sale at Reduced Prices

$475.00 Mole Coat, Anniversary Sale Price $325.00
—Large natural gray squirrel collar.

$450.00 Mole Coat, Anniversary Sale Price $310.00
—Plain, extra large sweep, large cape collar.

$650.00 Mole Coat, Anniversary Sale Price $450.00
—Trimmed natural gray squirrel collar.

$650.00 Mole Cape, Anniversary Sale Price $462.50
—Extra large sweep, exclusive model Tuxedo front.

$685.00 Hudson Seal Coats, Anniversary Sale Price $437.50
—Extra large sweep with skunk marten collar and cuffs.

$750.00 Hudson Seal Coat, Anniversary Sale Price $547.50
—Dolman effect, trimmed extra large skunk marten collar and cuffs, with six stripe skunk marten border.

$1250.00 Hudson Seal Cape Coat, Anniversary Sale Price $800.00
—Very exclusive model, extra long, trimmed with skunk marten Tuxedo front.

$1025.00 Squirrel Dolman Coat, Anniversary Sale Price $763.00
—Dolman coat with Tuxedo front.

$1250 Caracul Coat, Fox Trimmed, Anniversary Sale Price $900
—Extra fine Caracul with Platinum Fox trimming.

$437.50 Hudson Seal Coat $337.50
Reduced for the Anniversary Sale.
Hudson Seal Coats trimmed with Beaver, Squirrel or Skunk Marten large shawl collar and cuffs.

$42 and $45
Fox Scarfs
now
$29.50
Anniversary Sale price

$17.50 and $20
Extra Large Dark
Siberian Squirrel Choker
$12.50
Anniversary Sale Price

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

David Edstrom Embodies in Bronze Humanity's Age-old Longings for Cessation of War.

have no pain or trouble if we only saw the Reality."

Although harassed and unable to cope with his surroundings, Edstrom worked years, weary years, hard, humbly and stolidly at the same time. Sometimes his health nearly gave away. There was a period in Lapland to recuperate from a breakdown. But in that fearful struggle the visions of his soul began to unfold.

Friends he found—young men art students (with several of whom lived in a garret, none of them having any money,) girls of the street, boarding-house keepers, but never a single patron. They were to come later—a generous man who would help him to complete his studies, a beautiful woman of genius and wealth who would inspire his art.

There was a captivating little Swedish girl, the daughter of his employer, on an estate where he served one summer as gardener. His first portrait bust was of her, and it was by this head in plaster that he later gained admission to the Academy.

His teachers were merciless, though the drawing was at first purely mechanical. This principle he learned and never forgot—that if you can get one line right in a drawing you can draw all the rest correctly by that first line.

After two years in the Technical School, he spent three in the Royal Academy, where his work attained recognition. He won a prize of $20, which supplied new clothes, and he became a super at the opera. The spell of the stage has continued, in later years leading him to Movie Land. David Edstrom has also become a rather noted speaker and writer, an unusual combination in a sculptor. In June, 1920, when he delivered the commencement address at the Chicago Law School, the degree of Doctor of Arts was conferred upon him.

At the Royal Academy in Stockholm he actually became the favorite and intimate friend of the brusque Count Rosen, director, who never forgot their first meeting. About this time one of Edstrom's compositions, bought by a wealthy amateur for $1000, proved the begining of financial recognition.

Some of his original sculptures of this date, "Mars and Venus," "The Athelst," and others, won Count Rosen's admiration. The little "February," representing Spring struggling to awaken in the arms of Winter, was called one of Edstrom's most beautiful things. It was inspired by the tinkle of a hidden brook, which he heard running under the frozen snow, in a long walk alone one icy winter night. "I thought of Spring," he says, "and whispered to myself. She is only sleeping! Then I hurried home to make my study."

"Another of my early compositions was a Freedom," Edstrom remembers. "I made it in various ways. One was a man with closed eyes and a heavenly smile, turning his face toward the sun. He felt the world and all her kindred elements around him a part of himself, but freedom he had in his soul. Another image of Freedom was a terrified negro slave set free. He felt terror at being pushed out into life to take responsibility. That fear," adds the artist, "I felt when I embarked upon my career as a sculptor. This is the freedom most difficult for us to accept, to support."

When he had won friends and success in Stockholm, David Edstrom said, "Now I must study in Florence. Michelangelo, Benvenuto Cellini—they shall be my teachers." And still in poverty, though gradually emerging toward wider celebrity, he came to Florence and Roma. Works of this period are his remarkable psychological studies: "Fear," the supreme contraction in a living creature from panic fear, "The Cry of Poverty," (in which, Edstrom tells us, all humanity is stretching out in misery its helpless

(Continued on Forty-third Page.)

PEOPLE TELL US THEY FIND THIS PAGE INTERESTING

WESTERN SHOE CO. 225-229 SO. BROADWAY

The best news printed in a newspaper can often be found in the advertisements, and if it's in the Western's ad, it's bound to be authentic. Our policy of advertising only values that we actually give has made our ads a welcome news item to thousands of readers. A careful study of this ad and the prices others are charging will teach you a real lesson in economy.

WESTERN SHOE CO. 225-229 SO. BROADWAY

Sale of Wanted Styles in Low Shoes . . . $3

A sale of exceptional importance to every woman who requires new low shoes, for the values in this sale are no less than extraordinary. This price is made possible because of a radical concession the manufacturer made us in order to sell the entire lot.

You'll find the most wanted styles for fall—fine military heel oxfords, popular strapped models—novelty ball strap patterns, etc. Leathers are black and brown kid, black, gray and brown suede, patent colt and calfskin. Included are styles of black satin. Actual values up to $10 in the lot. Choice at $3.00.

$3

Slippers, $1.98 — House slippers made of soft kid leather. One with low heels. Short vamp, flat soles.

$1.98

Felt Slippers, $1.00 — New shipment of women's new felt slippers in a variety of styles, colors and patterns. Padded soles. Worth $2. Special—

$1.00

National Sale of the New Patent Dancing Oxfords, $3.00

The type of street wear and dancing are these new Jazz oxfords. Chic looking as well as comfortable. Made of soft patent leather with flexible leather soles. Made over short vamp, plain toe lasts and have low walking heels. All sizes, different widths.

Special $3.00

Women's New Footwear $4.98

Black Kid Slippers, Black Satin Slippers, Tan and Black Oxfords

Don't complain about the cost to keep right in step with the fashions when HERE TOMORROW all the newest Fall styles for women are priced only at $4.98.

The satin slippers are one and two-strap styles, the Gredes in kid and patent leather—strap slippers of fine quality, oxfords in black and tan kid and calf leathers. Others in many combinations, new sport patterns and staple styles.

All these in different variations. Many of these styles shown for the first time.

Tomorrow—Sensational Sale of DRESSES

Such as Women of This City Have Never Known!

Canton Crepes Crepe Satins Tricotines
Charmeuse Poiret Twill Georgette
Mignonette Smart Combinations Satin

This tremendous value-giving event is the result of tireless endeavor of our New York buying organization and the hearty co-operation of a New York manufacturer with whom we do the bulk of our dress business. This manufacturer sacrificed all his profit and sold us these dresses at less than cost to enable us to stage for tomorrow a dress sale such as Los Angeles women have not enjoyed since the war. The collection consists of late New York styles—the majority of them are copies of high-priced models. A full range of sizes and styles for women and misses.

Vari-colored embroidery, crystal and colored beading, braiding, sashes, panels, tassels, etc., are some of the new things shown.

Worth $15, $20 and $25 Your Choice at

$6.98

Tomorrow—Sale of

BLOUSES

New, beautiful Georgette blouses—incomparable in quality—the latest in style, with their gorgeous lace and beaded trimmings. Short sleeves or long, in various styles, including the new overblouse and tuckings. Colors white, flesh and the leading new autumn high shades. On sale special tomorrow at $3.98

Clever Fall Millinery

Made of fine Lyons velvet, panne velvet, velour and soft, crushable hatter's plush. Most of the hats are of the off-the-face variety which are becoming not only to the girl of flapper age, but equally so to her older sister. Also turbans, high-crowned chin chins, and small mushrooms in the showing. Some have soft crowns sewed in a sectional manner.

Trimmed with hand embroidered designs in silk floss, and yarn, beads, cire inserts and cire ribbon streamers.

Black, brown, navy, cherry red, beige, sand, China blue, fuchsia purple and salmon.

$2.98, $3.98 to $7.98

New Shoes for Boys and Girls

Children's Shoes, $1.49 — Children's fine hand turned dress shoes, made of good grade patent leather, with plain and fancy tops. All have hand-turned soles. Plain toe patterns. Sizes to 8.

Special $1.49

Scuffers, $1.49 — New button and blucher scuffer shoes made of smoke and tan elk hide leather. Have overweight leather soles. Sizes to 2.

$1.49

Girls' School Shoes — Made of black and tan leathers. Dressy English lasts and comfortable, broad toe patterns, with regl leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.98, sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.49 and sizes 11½ to 2 at

$2.98

Boys' Fine School Shoes for $2.98 — Snappy, dressy school shoes for the bigger boys wearing sizes up to 5½. Made over dressy mannish English toe or blucher lasts. Uppers of smooth finished tan leather with solid leather soles.

Special, $2.98

Scout Shoes, $1.98 — Boys' elk hide Scout Shoes with good wearing solid soles. Come in sizes to 5½. Seamless patterns. Special $1.98.

Scout Shoes — New style boys' Scout shoes, made of smoke color elkskin with brown front stay and ankle patch. Just the thing the boys are looking for. Sizes 11½ to 2, $2.49. Sizes 2½ to 5½—

$2.98

Big Girls' Shoes, $2.98 — Sizes to 7 in growing girls' school shoes, made of black and brown calf leathers. Made over neat fitting English or broad toe lasts. Solid leather soles. Special

$2.98

Misses' and Children's School Shoes — Here is an offer you should not miss. All sizes to 2 in good solid shoes for girls wearing sizes up to 7. Button and lace styles in medium and high cut patterns. Made of smooth dull leather with solid soles. English and broad toe patterns. Sizes to 2.

$1.98

Girls' Mary Janes $1.98 — In all sizes to 2. Made of smooth patent leather with good wearing solid soles. Made over short vamp patterns and trimmed with tailored ribbon bows.

All Sizes, $1.98

Opportunities Like These Do Not Come Often

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

Consisting of

Douglas, Regal, Florsheims and McElwains

$4.45

Shoes of the finest kidskin and calfskin leathers. Hundreds of pairs in practically every size and width. An unlimited variety of styles in brown, black and patent leather and two-tone effects. Button and lace styles with English, medium and full toes. Every pair genuine Goodyear welt sewn. Actual values on many of these were up to $12.

Men's House Slippers $1.98 — Comfort of men's flat kid house slippers with leather soles, also gray felt slippers with rubber soles. Good fitting styles.

Men's Heavy Farm Shoes $1.98 — Made of stout tan grain leather with solid soles. Stamped Army Shoe on the bottom. Munson lasts. An excellent shoe for farm and heavy work. All sizes. Special $1.98.

SALE OF ROSENWASSER

ARMY SHOES $3.98

Never an offer in army shoes like these at this low price. During the war the government bought thousands of pairs of these shoes. Even at today's prices they are worth $8 a pair. Every pair guaranteed as to quality, material and workmanship. It's a sale we've been planning for some time.

See How They're Made—

They're regulation Munson lasts, comfortable to the last, uppers of tan Lotus leather; soles and heels are leather and are stamped on the outer soles and have leather counters; linings of strong white drill, leather top facings, heel linings and back stay; regulation soft tip, leather tongues and full vamp toe; outer soles of solid oak leather. In fact, we know of no better shoes for general outdoor wear. Your money back if you're not satisfied is the guarantee that goes with every pair.

Every Pair Stamped 100 Per cent Leather

WESTERN SHOE CO. 225-229 SO. BROADWAY

Clean Up Sale—Women's Low Shoes $1.98 — Thousands of pairs of short and discontinued lines of women's low shoes in a variety of styles and patterns. Many are this season's strapped styles and oxfords, theo ties, pumps and slippers. Many are hand turned makes that sold up to $5 a pair. All sizes in the lot.

Choice $1.98

Comfort Shoes, $1.98 — Women's comfortable shoes for house and street wear. Made of soft black kid leather with flexible soles. Comfortable heels.

Special $2.98

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Mak

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. P

TOO MUCH MATRIMONY.

Charles G. Norris Writes, in "Brass," a Bleak but Realistic Novel of Marriage, Rendered Top-heavy by a too Insistent Thesis.

BRASS: A NOVEL OF MARRIAGE. By Charles G. Norris. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A novel that presents married life stripped of its romance, and married couples dissatisfied, hating each other, longing for freedom, but ready enough to make a second and even a third adventure when the opportunity is given them—this is the bleak book that Mr. Norris presents to the world.

In the 450 pages of "Brass," not one of the half-dozen married couples is wholly successful, though one is entirely normal and so may be said to pass muster. In this one case there is a long, hard struggle to make a living out of the land, while children come in rapid succession to further strain the resources of the family. But in this instance the husband and wife buckle down to hard work and patient endurance and in the end come out successfully and even retain a little affection for each other. But this is a very minor pair of characters admitted into these pages, no doubt, in order to preserve the semblance of balance.

The story is concerned with Philip Baldwin, a great hulking country fellow, with little education and less ability, and his repeated failures in the matrimonial field. When the story opens Philip is the superintendent of his mother's fruit ranch in one of the hot valleys south of San Francisco. The harvesting of the fruit is pictured vividly, with the coming of the workers from the cities to help in the picking and the cutting. Among these was Marjorie Jones, a San Francisco girl, whom Philip first glimpsed when she was washing her clothes in the irrigation ditch, shoeless and stockingless, and disconcertingly pretty in a dark, saucy way. For her he gave up his ranch superintendency, for she would not consider living in the country.

Philip's first visit to San Francisco, an awkward country fellow in his new store clothes and squeaking shoes, is handled well.

Marjorie lived with her doting mother and older sister in a flat over a grocery store, a dreary, stuffy place, in which room was found to keep a boarder, whose huge bed occupied the parlor. Mrs. Jones was jealous of Philip from the first, and was determined that she would keep her hold on the daughter she adored. But Marjorie in time was married to Philip with all ceremony in the flat, where the young couple returned to live after their brief honeymoon.

Philip had secured a clerkship in an insurance office. Of course his small salary was inadequate. And, of course, Marjorie was dissatisfied. She constantly accepted money from her mother and so supplied herself with some of the luxuries she craved. Misunderstandings, little quarrels, and final estrangement are the inevitable result of too much mother-in-law and too little character in either husband or wife. There is a brief reconciliation after the first separation. Then, following the birth of a son that Marjorie had never wanted, came final separation. Neither cared for the son, but Philip paid Marjorie's sister to take care of him.

This sister had married an ambitious youth, for whom she worked and saved. When he had achieved a degree of success, he left her because, as he frankly admitted, she would be only a drawback to him in his new life. Philip's sister, Lucy, a beauty, seemingly devoid of brains, as she was of any real feeling, likewise made a mess of her marriage, was abandoned by her husband, and then became the wife of an aged millionaire, with whom she found life irksome.

Philip in time took to himself a second wife. He was prosperous at the time, reputed as almost a millionaire. Having little ability, he lost his money when his partner eloped with another man's wife. Then his second wife turned on him like a trapped weasel, and, as our small nephew would remark, "He didn't like that very well."

We might go on at length recounting the sad and sordid and wearisome tale of unhappy connubial relations, but enough has been said to show the tone of the book. It is all very depressing, very true in a

(Continued on Forty-third Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand
New books for the holidays are arriving daily at Robinson's

Outline of History
New One-Volume Popular-Priced Edition

Mr. H. G. Wells has completely revised his "Outline of History" without sacrificing either the fascinating style or the magnificent sweep of his general plan. In its one-volume form this edition offers reader and student the most convenient and attractive arrangement for study and easy reference. It is priced at just $5.00.

The Cruise of the Kawa, Wanderings in the South Seas by Walter H. Traprock. A delightful burlesque, priced at $1.

Taming New Guinea, by Captain C. A. W. Monckton, with 27 illustrations and a map; $3.00.

The Conquest of Fear, by Basil King; $1.75.

FICTION

Ursula Trent, by W. L. George, author of Caliban, $2.00.
Mr. Waddington of Wyck, by May Sinclair; $2.00.
Harbours of Memory, by William McFee; $1.75.
If Winter Comes, by A. S. M. Hutchinson; $2.00.
Brass, A Novel of Marriage, by Charles G. Norris; $2.00.
Erik Dorn, by Ben Hecht; $2.00.
Mrs. Farrel, by William Dean Howells; $2.00.
The Girls, by Edna Ferber; $1.75.
The Empty Sack, by Basil King; $2.00.
Cobweb, by George Agnew Chamberlain; $2.00.
THE BOOK SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Bullock's New Book Section Will Open Monday with a

Picture Gallery

—Art Teachers and Students should see it. Parents should bring their children to see it.

—*Come to Bullock's Second Floor Seventh Street Bridgeway and travel to Bookland*—

—A unique exhibit of pictures of book people and events in Boys' and Girls' Bookland. Mounted sets of illustrations from books as well as originals loaned by publishers. Oil and water colors featuring the work of such famous artists as Schoonover, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Johnny Gruelle, Wm. Donahey, Milo Winter and others.

—Additional attractions include:

—A Wellesley College Booth.

—An Exhibit, "From Poplar Log to Popular Novel"—showing all the steps in book manufacture.

—A Demonstration Booth of "The Junior Instructor" showing clever hand work of children who have been aided by these books.

—See the more extensive announcement of the opening of Bullock's New Book Section on Page 35 of Section III. Bullock's Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EDITOR ON THE BOOK REVIEWER.

Well-Known Critic Classifies Those Who Evaluate Our Literature.

BY HENRY SEIDEL CANBY.

The following is taken from an article entitled "The Sins of Book Reviewers," appearing in the October issue of The Bookman from the pen of the editor of The Literary Review, New York.

I have known thousands of reviewers and liked most of them, except when they sneered at my friends or at me. Their profession, in which I have taken a humble share, has always seemed to me a useful, and sometimes a noble one; and their contribution to the civilizing of reading men, much greater than the credit they are given for it. We divide them invidiously into hack reviewers and critics, forgetting that a hack is just a reviewer overworked, and a critic a reviewer with leisure to perform real criticism. A good hack is more useful than a poor critic, and both belong to the same profession as surely as William Shakespeare and the author of a Broadway "show."

A reviewer, however, (unless he publishes a collected edition and becomes a critic,) has so far remained in the eyes of the public just a reviewer. In fiction we have been told (by the reviewers) of romancers and realists, sociologists and ethicists, naturalists and symbolists, objectivists and psychologists. Are there no objectives, no brevet titles of literary distinction for the men and women who have made it possible to talk intelligently about modern fiction without reading it?

My experience with reviewers has led me to classify them by temperament rather than by the theories they possess; and this is not so unscientific as it sounds, for theories usually spring from temperaments.

My acquaintance with the bad, but occasionally useful, reviewer is less extensive, but, by the circumstances of the case, more intimate. I shall call him the ego-frisky reviewer. The term (which I am quite aware is a barbarous compound) I am led to invent in order to describe the phenomenon of a critic whose ego frisks merrily over the corpus of his book.

He is, in fact, a product of the new advertising psychology, which says, "Be human" (by which is meant "be personal") "first of all." He regards his book (I know this, because he has often told me so) as a text merely, for a discourse which must entertain the reader. And his idea of entertainment is to write about himself, his tastes, his moods, his reactions. Either he praises the book for what it does to his ego, or damns it for what it did to his ego. You will never catch him between these extremes, for moderation is not his vice.

He (or she) is usually a yellow journalist, adopting criticism as a kind of protective coloration. The highly personal critic, adventuring, or even frolicking among masterpieces, and recording his experiences, is the true type, and it is he that the ego-friskish imitate. Such a critic in the jovial person of Mr. Chesterton, or Prof. Phelps, or Heywood Broun, contributes much to the vividness of our sense for books. But their imitators, although they sometimes enliven, more often devastate reviewing.

Alas, I am best acquainted among them all with the dull reviewer, who is neither good nor useful. The excellent books he has poisoned as though by opiates! The dull books he has made duller! No one has cause to love him unless it be the authors of weak books, who thank their dull critics for exposing them in reviews so tedious that no one discovers what the criticism is about.

So much for the various types of reviewers who, however interesting they may be critically, cannot be called good. The good reviewer, let an uncharitable world say what it will, are, thank heaven! more numerous. Their divisions, temperamental and intellectual, present a curious picture of the difficulties and the rewards of this profession. Yet I cannot enter upon them here, and for good reasons.

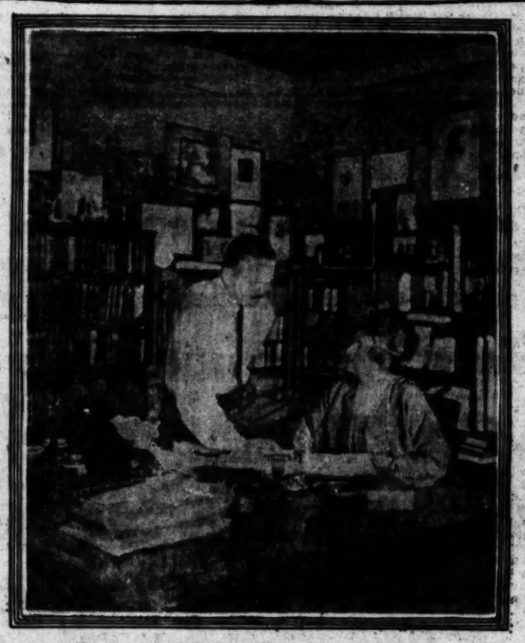
The good reviewer is like the good teacher and the good preacher. He is not rare, but he is precious. He has qualities that almost escape analysis and therefore deserve more than a complimentary discussion.

MRS. SPOFFORD DIES.

The death of Harriet Prescott Spofford on August 15 at Amesbury breaks one of the most cherished links with the past. It is perhaps sixty years ago that she, as a radiant young girl, suddenly appeared in the office of the Atlantic Monthly with the manuscript of "The Amber Gods." Her reputation was made almost immediately upon its publication. Her success as a writer and her charming personality won for her the friendship of the great literary figures of the day, among whom should be especially mentioned Hawthorne, as he was an ardent admirer of her work, and Whittier, whose home, like hers, was in Amesbury. Mrs. Spofford continued her writing with unflagging power and increasing wisdom up to the very end. Last year in her eighty-third year she published a volume of short stories, "The Elder's People" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) The critics who reviewed and praised it were at least a generation removed from the reviewers of sixty years ago who had first acclaimed her as one of the great literary women of New England, but they felt as keenly the magnetism of her charm.

"THE HAPPY END."

Of Joseph Hergesheimer's "The Happy End" a reviewer in the North China Daily News says: "Exercises, these stories, in idealism, not in optimism or in cheerfulness, they are some of the most remarkable of Mr. Hergesheimer's work. That slight touch of the pretentious, of the too exquisite, of the rather overcarefully discovered and revealed, the taint of the superior museum is altogether absent from these seven stories of man's conquest over circumstance, or his victory in the moment of defeat, or destiny's obtrusion on him of the indefeasible rights of truth and beauty."



Charles G. Norris, author of "Brass," and Kathleen Norris, his wife, author of "The Beloved Woman," discussing "Brass" in manuscript form in the library of their California home.

CENSORSHIPS, OLD AND NEW.

YE OLDEN BLUE LAWS. By Gustavus Myers. The Century Company, New York. Illustrated.

Timely local interest is given Mr. Gustavus Myers's "Ye Olden Blue Laws" by the fact that Los Angeles is now having an unfortunate experience with a resurrected statute of the indigo tinge. We refer, of course, to the film censorship law which vote-seeking Councilmen would now resuscitate for political reasons.

When, as Mr. Myers points out, the antis seized the opportunity presented by the World War and the engrossment of the citizenry therewith to pass the constitutional amendment decreeing the abolition of the liquor traffic, most of us thought that there was nothing left to legislate out of existence. However, success breeds lust, and throughout the country today the antis, intoxicated with power, are building up a junker system of their own. It is not inconceivable that the next world-shaking conflict will be that between what might be called the blue noses and the red noses.

However, as Mr. Myers points out, though we have little left us in the way of freedom of thought and action—we are preordained to a life of fettered activities as it were—our forefathers also were hamstrung to an extent by don't laws. Of course, all of us are acquainted with the gag laws of the Wilson administration and the autocratic kill-liberty activities of Burleson and Palmer. But Massachusetts went them one better when on Oct. 8, 1662, a law was passed by the General Court providing that "no copy of any publication was to be printed except by permission of a specified committee of two ministerial censors called 'overseers of the press.'" Funny, isn't it? yet we should not forget that Burleson effectually censored certain anti-administration publications by denying them the use of the mail.

In fact, ecclesiastical tyranny reached such proportions of old as it bids fair to reach today—that Article XXI of the North Carolina Constitution of 1776 declared:

"That no clergyman or preacher of the gospel, of any denomination, shall be capable of being a member either of the Senate, House of Commons, or Council of State, while he continues in the exercise of the pastoral function."

This provision was repeated in the North Carolina Constitution of 1778.

Other States also passed laws against the ministerial oligarchy controlling laws, and both privileged and fortified in law.

Truly this is a worthwhile book with a pertinent appeal in these days when another ministerial oligarchy is besieging the listless lawmakers to ban everything, restrict Sunday travel, do away with tobacco, freckle the face of the world with sadness and make all mankind of one piece in subservient sameness. Not the least value of the book is that Mr. Myers did not go digging for weird blue laws; he found them while looking over musty statutes for other things.

AN ALABAMA ROMANCE.

PEGGY WARE. By M. W. Howard. J. F. Rowney Press, Los Angeles.

A romance of the Alabama mountains, with a well defined and successfully worked out plot, but so thickly overlaid with the author's religious beliefs—beliefs with which the reviewer has no quarrel—as to take on the semblance of a tract rather than a novel.

Peggy Ware, the heroine of the story, goes to Bucks Pocket, with her father and their old negro servant, Simon. This settlement has long been the stamping ground of Cliff Anderson, described as the "King of the Wildcatters." Because of her strong personality, Peggy succeeds in establishing what is known as the Peggy Ware School, an institution that becomes so powerful a factor in the lives of these rough mountaineers as to cause them to forsake their old ways and become converts to Peggy's religious beliefs.

Wilbur Ware, Peggy's father, a minister of the gospel, whose faith has been shaken because of the loss of a little daughter, stolen by gypsies, for whom he has searched for years in vain, is a very perfect type of bore. His eternal wailings and soul searchings are tiresome in the extreme, but the author makes him real, which is, after all, the end sought for in this particular instance.

Simon, the aged darky, who has been a servant in the Ware home all his life, is also a convincing character, one which we can thoroughly understand, as he runs true to type. However, when the author kills him off, and then brings him back to life and permits him to describe things on the "other side," our credulity is stretched to the breaking point.

Cliff Anderson's conversation does not ring true. It is decidely reminiscent of the usual Sunday-school tale of the bad man getting religion under the influence of a powerful preacher. There are not enough convincing reasons in evidence to account for such a sudden change of heart in a man of the type described. For the purposes of the tract, these reasons may be sufficient, but they transcend all literary and artistic canons.

We are told that the Peggy Ware school is a real institution, conducted in the mountains of the South by a very able woman who has done wonders in eliminating illiteracy and raising the standard of conduct among these people who have for years lived in a fog of ignorance and practical outlawry. While the enterprise is doubtless commendable, the story based on it lacks high literary value. It is, however, a book that will appeal strongly to those people who love to dress religion and morality in the garments of romance and melodrama.

RECENT POETRY.

ADVICE AND OTHER POEMS. By Maxwell Bodenheim. Alfred A. Knopf.

In a pocket volume of less than one hundred pages there are here collected representative poems of Maxwell Bodenheim. Most if not all of them have been previously published in various magazines. The poems have freshness, spontaneity, and an original slant on life.

The "Advice" is to a number of things, ranging from butter-cups to women. The poem entitled "Advice to a Street Pavement" is fairly representative.

Advice to a Street Pavement.

Lacerated grey has bitten
Into your shapeless humility.
Little episodes of roving
Strew their hieroglyphics on your muteness.
Life has given you heavy strains
Like an ointment growing stale.
Endless feet tap over you
With a maniac insistence.

O unresisting street pavement,
Keep your passive insolence
At the dwarfs who scorn you at their feet.
Only one who lies upon his back
Can disregard the stars.

SECOND APRIL. By Edna St. Vincent Millay. Mitchell Kennerley, New York.

A daring and ardent spirit, aspiring, satiated only with the pure gold of poetry, with no taint of the bizarre or the grotesque, is Edna St. Vincent Millay. The lyric beauty of her poetry, together with its carefully wrought expression, makes the reading of this little book pure joy. Many readers prefer her sonnets, though choice is difficult among poems whimsical, tender, passionate, and all-beautiful.

These lines will indicate to those who have not yet discovered her, the richness and depth of her poetry:

I am so tired, so tired
Of passing pleasant places! all my life
Following Care along the dusty road,
Have I looked back at loveliness and sighed.
. . . . . All my life long
Over my shoulder have I looked at peace:
And now I fain would lie in this long grass
And close my eyes.
. . . . Whip-poor-wills wake and cry,
Drawing the twilight close about their throats,
Only my heart makes answer.

SELECTED POEMS OF YONE NOGUCHI. Selected by himself. The Four Seas Company, Boston.

Yone Noguchi, Japanese poet, who for three years lived with Joaquin Miller, and who writes in English, has here gathered together the poems that he considers best represent his work.

They are an odd collection, many of them bizarre, some quaint, a few verging on the amusing, but with now and then a verse or two or an entire poem that arrests the at-

(Continued on Forty-third Page.)

YOGA PHILOSOPHY AN

HIGHER PSYCHICAL DEVELOPMENT. By Hereward Carrington, Ph. D. Dodd, Mead & Company.

This work is a compilation of the Yoga philosophy as taught by the Hindus. An immense amount of individual experimentation as well as scholarly research has evidently been given to it. Its author explains that the primary purpose of the theory and practice of Yoga is to give man the power of self-analysis. This is to be accomplished by turning the mind inward that it may study its own nature. Yoga practices begin with the body, which is made to assume certain postures or positions which long experimentation has demonstrated as being necessary to "subdue" or quiet the body, and thus leave the consciousness free for meditation and concentration. The whole system of Yoga is said to be "beautifully graded, logical, consistent, and thoroughly supported by personal experience." It is the only way for man to gain a scientific knowledge of his inner self and so truly possess himself. The necessary physical postures are all named, described and finely illustrated. The methods of breathing, the appropriate chants, and the process of meditation and of contemplation are all exhaustively treated, and the course of the meditation and of contemplation are all exhaustively treated, and the course of the neophyte traced until the goal of "cosmic consciousness" is reached, when the student is no longer a neophyte but a Raja-Yogi.

The author next takes up the "discoveries by the way" made while traveling the path to cosmic consciousness. The most important of these relates to the "Kunadalini," or sacred energy, which lies "coiled like a serpent of fire" at the base of the brain. When awakened by the Yoga exercises and coursing spirally through the body of the ascetic it is the most powerful of forces, being in reality a part of the great pristine force.

The final chapters of this remarkable work are devoted to the relation of Yoga to occult, and its psychic sciences Dr. Carrington, touches very lightly upon the fact that we of the western world have attained results practically paralleling those of Yoga training by "The Way of Holiness," or in other words, by Mysticism.

He has paid little attention to this path because he thinks it indissolubly bound up with sectarian religion. But more profound students of the philosophy of Mysticism know that the exact opposite is true. A careful examination would doubtless convince this author that they are more nearly identical than he supposes, although their terminology is different, that of Mysticism being much the simpler; so simple in fact that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein."

Doctor Carrington's hope that he has given a clear account of the Yoga teaching is certainly fulfilled. His corresponding hope that men will find

Last Chance to Get the World's Greatest Books — ONLY 10c EACH

Big Sale Closes November 1

Since announcing our introductory sale two weeks ago we have sold over two million books. It is imperative that we close our unheard-of low price offer sharply at midnight, Nov. 1. After Nov. 1 you will be obliged to pay the regular price of 35c each for the world's great sellers. Your chance to get as many or as few as you want of the world's greatest books at only 10c each will be gone after Nov. 1. If you are a lover of good fiction, philosophy and the most intriguing books that have ever been published—do not wait a single minute but simply mean through the titles below—get down the numbers you want—for instance, if you want Carmen, write down "1"—that makes it easier for you, and insures more prompt delivery, as we handle all book orders by number.

Order by Number — Take Your Pick at Only 10c a Book — Order by Number

1 Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.
2 Oscar Wilde's Ballad of Reading Jail.
3 Eighteen Little Essays. Voltaire.
6 De Maupassant's Stories.
7 A Liberal Education. Thomas Huxley.
10 Shelley. Francis Thompson.
11 Debate on Religion between John Haynes Holmes and G. Bowne
12 Poe's Tales.
13 Is Free Will a Fact or a Failure? Debate.
14 What Every Girl Should Know. Mrs. Sanger.
15 Cuinet's Stories.
17 On Walking. Thoreau.
18 Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. Jerome.
19 Nietzsche: Who He Was and What He Stood For.
20 Let's Laugh. Washington Irving.
21 Carmen. Merimee.
25 Rhyming Dictionary.
26 On Going to Church. Bernard Shaw.
27 Last Days of a Condemned Man. Hugo.
28 Toleration. Voltaire.
29 Dreams. Schreiner.
30 What Life Means to Me. Jack London.
31 Poltoon and Melicendo. Masterthinh.
32 Poe's Poems.
33 Bronte: Smasher of Shams.
34 Case for Birth Control.
35 Marbles of Lo Rochefoucauld.
36 Soul of Man Under Socialism. Wilde.
37 Dreams of John Ball. William Morris.
38 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Stevenson.
39 Did Jesus Ever Live? Debate.
40 House and the Brain Bulwer Lytton.
41 Christmas Carol. Dickens.
42 From Monkey to Man.
43 Marriage and Divorce. Debate by Horace Greeley and Robt. Owen.
44 Aesop's Fables.
45 Turgenieff's Stories.
46 Salome. Wilde.
47 He Resurrected the Faith. Jack London.
48 Bacon's Essays.
49 Three Lectures on Evolution. Haeckel.
50 Common Sense. Paine.
51 Bruno: His Life and Martyrdom.
52 Voltaire. Victor Hugo.
53 Beasts and Men: Instinct and Reason. Clarence Darrow.
54 Importance of Being Earnest. O. Wilde.
56 Wisdom of Ingersoll.
57 Rip Van Winkle.
58 Boccaccio's Stories.
59 Epigrams of Wit.
60 Emerson's Essay on Love.
61 Tolstoi's Essays.
62 Shakespeare's Essays.
65 Meditations of Marcus Aurelius.
66 Shakespeare's Sonnets.
70 Lamb's Essays.
71 Poems of Evolution. Authologer.
72 Color of Life. H. Hindmarsh-Pullman.
77 Whitman's Poems.
78 On Threshold of Sex.
79 The Choice of Books. Carlyle.
80 The Prince of Peace. Bryan.
78 How to Be an Orator. John T. Altgeld
79 Enoch Arden.
80 Pillars of Society. Ibsen.
81 Care of the Baby.
82 Common Faults in Writing English.
83 Marriage: Its Past, Present and Future. Annie Besant.
84 Love Letters of a Portuguese Nun.
85 The Abbot. Sir Walter Scott.
86 On Reading. Georg Brandes.
87 Love: An Essay. Montaigne.
88 Vindication of Thomas Paine. Ingersoll.
89 Love Letters of Men and Women of Genius.
91 Manhood: The Facts of Life Presented to Men.
92 Hypnotism Made Plain.
93 How to Live 100 Years. Corsaro.
94 Trial and Death of Socrates.
95 Confessions of an Opium Eater. De Quincey.
96 Dialogues of Plato.
97 How to Love.
98 Physiology of Marriage.
100 The Red Laugh. Andreyev.
101 Thoughts of Pascal.
102 Tales of Sherlock Holmes.
103 Pocket Theology. Voltaire.
104 Battle of Waterloo. Hugo.
105 Seven That Were Hanged. Andreyev.
106 Thoughts and Aphorisms. Goethe.
107 How to Strengthen Mind and Memory.
108 How to Develop a Healthy Mind.
109 How to Develop a Strong Will.
110 How to Develop a Sensible Personality.
111 How to Attract Friends.
112 How to be a Leader of Others.
113 Proverbs of Scotland
114 Proverbs of France.
115 Proverbs of Japan.
116 Proverbs of China.
117 Proverbs of Italy.
118 Proverbs of Russia.
119 Proverbs of Poland.
120 Proverbs of Spain.
121 Proverbs of Arabia.
122 Socialism vs. Self-Reliance. Clarence Darrow and Jos. McCabe.
123 Vegetarianism. Debate.
125 War Speeches of Woodrow Wilson.
126 History of Rome. A. F. Giles.
127 What Socialism Means. Jack London.
128 Julius Caesar: Who He Was and What He Accomplished.
129 Home or Become. Robert Ingersoll and Mansfield.
130 Controversy on Christianity. Debate. Ingersoll and Gladstone.
131 Redemption. Tolstoi.
132 Foundations of Religion.
133 Principles of Electricity.
135 Socialism for Millionaires. G. B. Shaw.
136 Child Training.
137 Home Nursing.
138 Studies in Pessimism. Schopenhauer.
141 Would Practice of Christ's Principles Make for Social Progress? Debate.
142 Bismarck and the German Empire.
143 Poor Law's Downfall on Socialism.
144 Was Immanuel? Sarah H. Whitman.
145 Great Ghost Stories.
147 Cromwell and His Times.
148 Strength of the Hills. Burroughs.
151 Man Who Would be King. Kipling.
152 Foundations of Language. Wendell Phillips.
154 Epigrams of Heine.
155 Maxims. Napoleon.
156 Anderson's Fairy Tales.
157 Marx vs. Tolstoi.
158 Alice in Wonderland.
159 Lincoln and the Working Class.
160 Ingersoll's Lectures on Shakespeare.
161 Country of the Blind. H. G. Wells.
163 Karl Marx and the American Civil War.
165 Sex Life in Greece and Rome.
166 Michael Angelo's Sonnets.
168 Discovery of the Future. H. G. Wells.
169 English as She Is Spoke. Mark Twain.
167 Rules of Health.
169 Plutarch.
169 Epigrams of Wilde.
169 Church Property to Tax? Debate.
171 Has Life Any Meaning? Debate.
172 Evolution of Love. Ellen Key.
173 Vision of Sir Launfal. Lowell.
174 Free Speech Trial of Wm. Penn.
175 Science of History. Froude.
179 Four Essays. Havelock Ellis.
177 Subjection of Women. John Stuart Mill.
178 One of Cleopatra's Nights. Gautier.
179 Constitution of League of Nations.
180 Epigrams of Shaw.
181 Epigrams of Thoreau.
183 Socialism in Art and Literature.
184 Intuitive Beliefs. J. M. Peebles.
185 History of Printing. Disraeli.
189 How I Wrote "The Raven." Poe.
187 Whistler's Humor.
188 How Voltaire Fooled Priest and Prince.
189 Epigrams of Wilde.
190 Anderson's Fairy Tales.
191 Satan and the Saints. H. M. Tichenor.
192 Survival of the Fittest. H. M. Tichenor.
193 Rubaiyat of Omar. Translated Wilde.
194 Sex Worship and Symbolism.
195 Artemus Ward. His Book.
196 Debate on Capitalism vs. Socialism. Hillquit and Spargo.
197 Olympian Gods. H. M. Tichenor.
198 Ingersoll's Lectures. Vol. 2.
199 Marriage and Divorce. Ingersoll.
200 Aspects of Birth Control. Medical, Moral, Sociological.
201 Dr. Knopf.
210 The Stage Problem. Prof. Gilbert Murray.
211 Ghost of Hamlet's Father. John Stuart Mill.
212 Life and Character. Goethe.
213 Lectures on Ingersoll. Robert G. Ingersoll.
214 Sketches of Theories. Spencer.
215 The Miraculous Universe. Bernard Shaw.
216 Myth of Sisyphus. Albert Camus.
217 Pilot. H. M. Tichenor.
218 Your Money. John Sparge.

Sale Ends November 1 — RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY — Sale Ends November 1

Your order will be accepted if it bears a postmark of your town on or before midnight, Nov. 1, even though it is a few days late in reaching us. But as it is better to be on time than to be sorry, you had best make your selection right now before you have a chance to forget. All books are guaranteed—order as many as you wish—if you don't like them after a 3-day examination send them back and we'll return your money. All books clearly printed on good book paper, 24 to 100 pages. Pocket size. Bound in heavy card cover paper. Don't waste time—don't hesitate—the sale will be over Nov. 1—send your order now. If you want 20 books send 12—if 10 send 15 and so on. Check, money order or registered cash. We pay postage on cash orders. Carriage charges collect on C. O. D. orders. Add 10c to checks for exchange.

E. H. Julius, Pres., Appeal Publishing Company, 1559 Appeal Bldg., Girard, Kans.

Makers

...med Lillian C. Ford

...HILOSOPHY ANALYZED

...EVELOPMENT. ... Ph. D. Dodd.

...liation of the ...ght by the ... amount of ...tion as well ...has evidently ...ther explains ...pose of the ... Yoga is to ... self-analysis, ...shed by turn- ...that it may ... Yoga prac- ...dy, which is ...n postures or ...experimenta- ...as being nec- ...or quiet the ...he conscious- ...ion and con- ...le system of ... "beautifully ...sistent, and ... by personal ... only way for ...fle knowledge ...e truly possess ...ary physical ...ed, described ... The methods ...priate chants, ...litation and of ... exhaustively ... of the medi- ...tation are all ...nd the course ... until the goal ...w" is reached, ...no longer a ... up the "die- ... made while ... cosmic con- ...important of ...undalini," or ... lies "coiled ..." at the base ... awakened by ...and coursing ... body of the ...t powerful of ...a part of the

...f this remark- ...d to the rela- ...t, and its pay- ...ington, touches ... fact that we ... have attained ...ralleling those ..."The Way of ...er words, by

...attention to ...thinks it in- ...with sectarian ...profound stu- ...y of Mysticism ...posite is true. ...ation would ...e author that ...identical than ... their termi- ...t of Mysticism ...; so simple in ...fraring man, ...t err therein." ...hope that he ...count of the ...ainly fulfilled. ...ibe—that men

...NLY ...0c ...ACH

...ing books that ...te minute but ...n the numbers ...e down "31"— ...rompt delivery.

...y Number ...m in Art ...Literature. ...ire Beliefs. ...t. Dickenson. ...ry of Printing ...H. ...Haven." Poe. ...ter's Humor. ...Voltaire ...a Priest and ...Darrow. ...ston. H. Ellis. ...Anglo-Saxon ...ow to Woman ...ter. Fielding. ...ra. Re- ...Beilenbeth. ...of Synonyms. ...to Keep Well. ...Synonyms. Geo. ...ions and Re- ...ion of Psalms. ...Proverbs. ...Philippians. ...Prof. Gilbert ...d to ...John Stuart ...d Character. ...an Lincoln. ...G. Inger- ...e of Ele- ...ngdom Re- ...Shepard ...Heinrich ...George ...ours. Jean

...ember 1 ...aper, 64 to ...paper. Don't ...send your ...and $3 and ...pay postage ...$5 orders.

...d, Kans.

...OE'S ...KE TO FAME.

...Premier of Alberta Once ...Knew Poverty.

...in Canada—Penniless; ...Employer's Daughter.

...Popularity; Refused ...Title During War.

...ENGLISH DISPATCH.] ...Oct. 15.—Londoners ...the memory of Dick ...the humble lad who ...Lord Mayor (thrice) and ...ther of Ernest Drury, the ...ian of Ontario, are now ...ith delight a tale which ...ld in either the ...Canadian press, al- ...both greedily. ...the new Premier of ...in his story of Herbert ...Australia and New Zealand ...ly flattering. A fiction ...has just been arranged ...fers for the German ...considered.

PRIZE RING SAGA.

"The Leather Pushers," Witwer's novel of the ... which Putnams will publish ... is being put into movies by ... the Knickerbocker Pho... poration and will be re... tember.

PUTNAM'S BOOKS AND AUTH...

Congratulations, L...

With the whole United ... suburbs to choose from, ... Witwer picked Los Angeles ... one place where he, with ... to live. Congratulations, ... geles, say we in New York ... which Witwer moved ... "You're welcome," Wester... back Los Angeles, the ... Witwer moved away to.

Now for the tepid interrog... Witwer Went West." Yes, ... the guys who knew him ... the fellers he ever borrowed ... money from and to, all ... he served soda and sold ... those Yonkers (a town, ... newspapers, all the ... the booksellers, all the ... the cafe—(terias) went ... why Witwer Went West. ... Wit, and we'll publish ... in your new old home ... the L. A. Times.

We know Witwer can't ... California saying hello ... you—I'm fine, to every... read his stuff. That's ... books. No, that isn't ... gives us a chance to ... books. Witwer writes ... boy, some books. "... to Boches" knocked ... made so much money ... that he moved downtown ... Yonkers. But, we ... that book, so we don't ... spend our good money ... it. But, if you ever read ... remember how it tickled ... phagus.

And so now that Witwer ... ger, better, funnier book, ... go to some bookstore ... "Gimme a copy of 'The ... Pushers, that new book ... Witwer, the King of Am... guage, the sultan of slang, ... monarch of metaphor." ... have to say all that. Just ... Leather Pushers." Know ... are? Prizefighters! The ... Pushers is the story of a ... college feller who becomes ... weight champion of the ... cause he wants to marry ... Jane and needs the jack. ... yarn, full of squalls and ... savoring strongly of the ... parking a kick on every ... war's own style—good, ... second American slang that ... you laugh so hard you ... a button. Notice how we ... we mention The Leather ... That's so you can't possibly ... that the title of The Leath... ers is The Leather Pushers.

Now that Witwer is one of ... can do no less than buy ... The Leather Pushers. ... row it. Be a regular guy ... men, became it's full of ... will want to remember ... yourself, maybe. Who ...

Witwer is the bird who ... ple buy Collier's because he ... ran in Collier's, and if they ... buy Collier's, they couldn't ... stories. Gawd! We mean ... paper three times, and ... posed to be an advertising ... The Leather Pushers. ... mixed up. The Leather ... Yes, Maria. The Leather ... Last year Witwer commuted ... in Yonkers, but it didn't last ... he wrote newspaper stuff ... the world's series, the big ... Dempsey and the ... everybody except Mike ... and he would have given ... once over only he had a ... cough.

If you don't buy The Leath... ers after reading all this, ... cause you are sore because ... makes $100,000 a year with ... stuff, and you don't make ... better stuff don't make ... pay our income tax. But you ... that book. If it's the best ... do, get that book. Pitch ... Jimmy pipe full of whatever ... you fill Jimmy pipes full of. ... down in whatever you ... hang around loose, draw your ... about the drapery, and go to ... Witwer. When you read ... Leather Pushers you and the ... of Los Angeles will know ... Angeles is lucky, and why the ... toddle trip made New York ... California take.

EDSTROM SHOWS MAN AS VICTOR.

(Continued from Forty-first Page.)

hand.) "Envy," "Pride" and "Caliban," of which the sculptor wrote the Prayer."

"Let not Thy light break through The veil of flesh.

Quickening before its time the Seed of Immortality.

Until the base elements that enswathe my soul respond to Thee!"

Almost a poet David became in Venice. Later he worked in Paris, with the celebrated Injalbert. There also he had his own school of sculpture. At this time he modled "The Clouds," a marvelously light fairy, airy, poetic study excuted in bronze two figures reclining, floating in the clouds, Paola and Francesca. A little later in England came the "Ophelia," another poetic conception, which was shown in marble in the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, in 1920. In Sweden and in London Edstrom found princely patrons, the Royalties of Sweden, Princess Patricia of Connaught, who gave him one of her own paintings, the Count von Trolle, Dr. Ludvig Loostrom, director of the National Gallery, Stockholm, and, in Holland the great poet and metaphysician, Frederick von Eeden, the Weir Mitchell of the Dutch. Celebrated reviewers and art critics wrote in high praise of his work and its promise. In 1914-15 Edstrom was engaged by the city of Gothenburg on designs for a public square.

When the war broke out he was staying at Strand, Alvastra, the home of Ellen Key, engaged upon a portrait bust of the great feminist, picturing her in "Woman as Philosopher." "Woman as Aristocrat" he presented in a study of the late Crown Princess, so deeply mourned, a sister, it will be recalled, of Princess Patricia. More recently, celebrating the Suffrage Amendment, Edstrom portrayed Mary Austin, the noted novelist, in "Woman as Prophet." Another composition, shown in Washington two years ago, depicts "The Significance of the League of Nations," symbolizing the horror of war and the joy of happy, normal life.

BACK TO AMERICA.

Edstrom offered his services abroad at the opening of the war, but being for some reason refused, he turned to America. "I almost wish I had never left Ottumwa," he mused. "I should like to see an original and virile American art, quite untouched by borrowed European ideas and culture." After his arrival he spent a year or so in an Episcopalian monastery in the mountains of Tennessee.

He then opened a studio in New York, where he was engaged upon a variety of compositions. One was a beautiful memorial, executed in marble, dedicated in Montreal by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales during his visit on this side. In another group, of Serbian Refugees, Edstrom represented the "Will to Conquer," a prophetic figure pointing forward and directing the march. Instinct with movement, this composition has been compared to St. Gaudens's "Shaw Memorial" in Boston. Two life-size Egyptian figures, the mystical "Isis" and "Nephthys," were unveiled two years ago in the Scattish Rite Temple in Washington. Portrait busts of American notables included the former Swedish Minister to this country, now deceased, Col. Trezevant of Texas, also the important Cochran Monument at Dallas, Tex.

"TRIUMPH OF MAN."

But the subject upon which Edstrom's interest concentrated is "The Triumph of Man," an allegorical study executed from earlier conceptions of twenty years ago, when he stood before the "Laocoon" group in the Vatican, and vowed to prove that Man is not the victim of Fate as the unknown Greek sculptor portrayed him. It was the story again of the "great red Dragon" of the Apocalypse. The late W. H. de B. Nelson, editor of The International Studio, saw this work in its preliminary sketch in Edstrom's New York studio last year, and wrote enthusiastically of it, concluding "The serpent may be ifentified with unorganized nature—storm, lightning and rage of ocean—all of which must bend finally to his will, as man, the supreme master, ushers his forces in their despite. Edstrom himself would never brook defeat." He also praised another composition by Edstrom, the colossal "Tomb of the Immortals." It is upon the "Man Triumphant" that Edstrom is now engaged in his Los Angeles studio, but soon the massive model will be sent to Washington for exhibition at the time of the Disarmament Conference.

Much more might be written of the sculptor and especially of this, his latest idea, which is developed in a wealth of detail in brilliant relief about the base of the monument. But just a word by David Edstrom, from his talk at the opening of the new Los Angeles Sculptors' Guild, of which he was elected president: "The real scope of sculpture," he said, "lies more in the field of the imaginative than does painting. The greatest sculptors of history have reveled in a world of imagination. The gods of Greece have been immortalized by its sculptors more than through its literature. If there is one thing we need today, it is beautiful things of the imagination before our eyes all the time."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Alice Duer Miller has just delivered to Dodd, Mead & Co., the manuscript of her new story, "Manslaughter." We understand this is not a harrowing tale, despite the title, but on the contrary, a portrait of a young girl of great beauty and wealth, who comes in contact with the law, with, for her, surprising results. Primarily, the story is a romance. We are told dramatic production has already been arranged for, and that the play will be seen on Broadway in the near future.

"Every woman will read it as if she would her own biography"

DANGEROUS AGES

the new novel

by the author of Potterism

B & L

Mrs. Hillary is 63 What is Your Dangerous Age?

NORRIS WRITES OF MATRIMONY.

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

restricted sense, and is set forth with biting realism. Keen and able characterization there is: studies from life, true to the last detail. None of them are wholly good nor wholly bad. There is Marjorie, gay, ardent, impulsive, selfish, quick tempered, fretful, grasping, seeking her own, and, like hundreds of other seeking females, totally lacking in the plain virtues so essential to the holding together of the average marriage.

Philip himself, simple-souled and well-meaning boob that he is, helpless in the hands of his womankind, had his strong points. He was constant in his affections as long as constancy was permitted him, was honest in money matters, and though weak in critical moments, was strong in endurance and in hope. The portrait of that pretentious shrew, his mother-in-law, is a masterpiece. To be sure, mothers-in-law have been held up to ridicule, to scorn, to contumely and to derision before, but Mr. Norris's treatment is notable because it is not utterly devoid of sympathy and understanding for the woman he so plainly despises. And after all, it is not difficult to understand Mrs. Jones's disgust at having the daughter she had trained to be an ornament to society marry a fat and easy-going clerk.

All this and much more can be said in all justice of "Brass." But that it is in any deep or significant sense a study of marriage cannot be conceded. After showing the emptiness, the disappointment, and even the tragic suffering entailed in marriage, the author, himself, is not quite sure what he is going to do about it. The abolition of divorce, or at least of divorce with the right to marry again, is advocated in the chapter on which Mr. Norris does his arguing, but the trouble with this is that it is belied by the lives of the characters. The solution fails to solve.

But, at least partly unconsciously, the author does offer a solution. It is like Artemus Ward's advice to young men about to marry: "Don't."

Since it is Philip Baldwin's experience that the whole story is based upon, it is only logical to expect the solution to be worked out through him. And it was only in his illicit union with Mrs. Grotenberg, perfect cook and willing handmaiden, that Philip finds peace, comfort, contentment. This devoted dependent watched eagerly for him each day and when she saw him approach the "nest in the hills," which he looked upon as "a haven, a sanctuary," she flew straight away to her kitchen. "Something must be whisked into the oven; coals must be given a quick shake, the waiting sirloin must be clapped over the hot embers; the yellow batter poured into a sizzling frying pan. He must not be kept waiting an instant for his dinner." But she could be kept waiting, with her sirloin and her batter, for days, when it so suited his convenience. Philip knew that it was the very fact that she had no legal hold upon him that made Mrs. Grotenberg to him an ideal companion. If she failed to please him, she would lose him. Therefore, we behold the perfect wife!

And it is the fact that Philip was bound to Mrs. Grotenberg by no law, no bounds, no ring either of gold or brass, that made their union the only one in which Philip found contentment.

Therefore we conclude that Mr. Norris concludes, whatever his thesis is supposed to be, that the only marriage that is lasting and true is the one made without benefit of clergy. Such a conclusion is far from pleasing to those who agree with the padre who discusses the subject of divorce with Philip, but it seems to be the one that forced itself upon the author.

We cannot agree with this. Neither the feeling of freedom, nor yet the subordination that a doubtful and insecure position may force from a woman will long satisfy the average man. History and human expedience prove that the true man, who is a restive creature always, tires of too much ease, too much service, too much adultation, and, unless he is bound securely by law and public opinion, seeks new fields when he is tired enough of the old. Not abolition of divorce, and not abolition of marriage, which are Mr. Norris's two suggestions, will solve the problem of human relations. What will? Possibly the new equality of the sexes which is dawning, in which the wife becomes a companion who is respected for her intelligence, her integrity and her loyalty, and only incidentally admired as the cook resplendent and the valet beyond compare.

Mr. Norris has written in "Brass" a sincere and carefully wrought book, rendered top-heavy by a thesis that ruins the logic of events.

JAPANESE POET SENSES BEAUTY.

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

tention and compels recognition of a true poetic quality.

The influence of Whitman is strong throughout, but this can be said of many other poets of today. The following poem gives a fair idea of the qualities of the others:

Like a Paper Lantern.

Oh, my friend, thou wilt not come
back to me this night!
I am lonely in this lonely cabin,
alas, in the friendless
Universe, and the snail at my door
hides stealishly his horns.
Oh, for my sake, put forth thy
honorable horns!
To the Eastward, to the Westward?
Alas, where is Truthfulness?—
Goodness?—Light?
The world enveils me: my body itself this night inveils my soul.
Alas, my soul is like a paper lantern,
its pastes wetted off under the
rainy night, in the rainy world.

THE SOLITARY.

Let them think I love them more
than I do,
Let them think I care, though I
go alone.
If it lifts their pride, what is it to
me
Who am self-complete as a flower
or a stone?

It is one to me that they come or go
If I have myself and the drive of
my will,
And strength to climb on a summer
night
And watch the stars swarm over
the hill.

My heart has grown rich with the
passing of years,
I have less need now than when I
was young
To share myself with every comer,
Or shape my thoughts into words
with my tongue.
—Sara Teasdale in the October Yale Review.

NEW TRANSLATION OF HORACE.

Sir William Sinclair Marris, K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E., the newly appointed Governor of Assam, India, is the author of a verse translation of the Odes of Horace, published by the Oxford University Press, American branch.

Browsing with The BooKworm

"BRASS"—By Charles Norris

A Book on Marriage and Divorce!

When one eminent author is so stirred by the merit contained in the book of a contemporary writer as to say freely and wholeheartedly:

"The book 'Brass' is a fine and notable piece of work, with a sustained story interest"—and again—

"The book is magnificent"

one feels as though one may take it on faith, for those are the quoted words of Zona Gale, author of "Miss Lulu Bett," in praise of Charles Norris' new book, "Brass."

"Brass" is a powerfully realistic book which accurately pictures American family life today. The whys and wherefores of divorce are forcefully and relentlessly set forth when, in the eight marriages which occur in the book, but one is happy—but two permanent!

Which should be made more difficult, marriage or divorce? Should the divorce laws be altogether abolished or is it that the marriage laws are unnecessary?

Perhaps you are taking the whole question of divorce too much for granted. You may possibly change your viewpoint after reading this intense new novel.

"Brass" is priced at $2.00 at The Broadway—Aisle 8.

We Invite You to Join Our Readers' Library

—And this is a real invitation, for membership in our library is complimentary—there is no fee in connection with it.

—The only charge made is for borrowing books, and this charge is not an alarming one—only two cents a day for new books and one cent a day for those of less recent publication.

—We get the new books as they come from the publishers and we are careful to provide ourselves with a sufficient number of copies of those that promise to be popular.

—Will you join the ranks of our members? —The Broadway—Mezzanine Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

50 STAMPS WITH $1 PUR. OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SALE

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

READY-TO-WEAR

Beautiful Dresses $15.00 Fall Dresses $23.50

Regular $25 Canton Crepes, Poiret Twills, French Serges, Tricotines

WE can hardly recall a season in past years when we have been able to sell dresses of similar style and quality at such a low price. The materials are most desirable and there are dozens of styles for the miss or older woman. Finished with embroidery and beads; navy, black, brown and other good shades. Sizes 16 to 44. $25 Dresses Mon.

$35 Line; Finest Silks and Woolens

CHOOSE from Roshanara crepes, Canton crepes, tricotines and poiret twills. Styles done in beads and embroidery; some are trimmed on the skirt and waists, others only on the waist; straight lines and finished plain; black, navy and brown in woolens—gray, tan, black, navy, brown and copen in the silks. Monday, $23.50.

Dresses $18.50

$25 and $29.50 Models

Fine poiret twills and tricotines; plain tailored and semi-tailored effects; many beaded and self or contrasting color embroidered; black, navy and other good colors; sizes 16 to 44.

Dresses $8.50

$10 and $15 Values

Mostly Fall models in good-looking serges, messalines, taffeta, jerseys, etc.; the serges are embroidered; a good range of Fall colors and the sizes run to 44.

Dresses $12.50

$15 and $19.50 Models

Embroidered, beaded, braided and plain tailored styles of tricotine, serge, poiret twill, charmeuse, Canton crepe and satin; full line of popular colors and sizes to 44.

$12.50 to $15 Skirts at $8.98

Wool Prunellas

WOOL prunella skirts are enjoying extreme popularity this season and here we are offering them at a most attractive price. Made in box pleats and fancy combination pleats in all the newest stripes and plaids; browns, tans and blues; sizes run to 32 waist.

$6.50 Skirts at $3.98

Fall Silks and Woolens

YOU'LL be delighted to be able to select from such good-looking Fall and Winter skirts at $3.98; fancy baronettes, poplins, crepes, plaid poplins, plaid and striped velours and serges; many plain serges, also. Light and dark colors; sizes to 32. $5 to $7.50 values.

Prunella Skirts $5.98

Regular $7.50 and $10 skirts in beautiful assortment of fancy patterns and stripes. Sizes to 32.

$7.50 Skirts $4.98

Regular and extra size Fall skirts, fancy striped pleated models; wool velours and other fancy woolens; the extra size skirts of faille poplins.

$4, $5 Skirts $2.98

Jamestown, Joulard and cotton prunella stripes and plaids; box or fancy pleated models in light or dark patterns.

$18.75 300 Coats $18.75

Fur Trimmed; $25 to $35 Lines; Plush or Cloth

HERE'S one of the leading values of this great Garment Sale on Monday—about 300 silk plush or cloth coats, made to sell as high as $35, priced at $18.75. Black opossum, raccoon, beaverette, etc., very effectively used as trimming; beautifully silk lined; many inter-lined; in cloth coats there are velours, Suedenes, Bolivias, etc.; sizes 14 to 44. Monday, $18.75.

$29.50 SUITS $18.50

Velours, Serges, Tricotines; New Fall Styles

WHO wouldn't have a Winter suit now when it is possible to select from such wonderful materials and styles as we are showing in this lot at $18.50. Semi-tailored belted models, perfectly plain or straight lined; others touched with embroidery; some have fur collars; fancy silk lined; brown, navy, black and taupe; sizes 16 to 44. $25 and $29.50 Suits, Monday .....

Fall Coats $10.75

Big Range of Fall Styles

VELOURS, polotones, cheviots, mixtures, etc.; many plushes in 36 or 48-inch; some have collar, cuffs and border of beaver plush; belted and loose-backs in the cloth coats; sizes to 44. Monday, $10.75.

$29.50 Coats $15.75

¾ Length Silk Mole Plush

A WONDERFUL line of silk moje plush coats at this price. Also coats of silk plush, velour, tricotines, Bolivias and mixtures; in long styles; silk lined; collars of coney or sealines; navy, black, brown, tan, etc. Sizes to 44. Monday, $15.75.

$25.00 Coats $13.75

Fur Trimmed; Silk Plush and Cloths

THE lowest price we've quoted this season on these good coats of velour, silvertone, polotone, tweeds and silk plushes; collars of Beauvelle, kit coney, sealine, etc.; smartest styles and colors; full silk lined. Monday, $13.75.

SUITS $12.50

$19.50 Embroidered Serges

ANOTHER suit value that will surely help bring a tremendous crowd to this big Garment Sale. Coat cut good length; fancy linings; in navy blue only but with self or contrasting colored embroidery designs; made of fine serge in good style. sizes to 44. Monday $12.50.

SUITS $28.50

$35 and $39.50 Models

YALAMAS, fine velours, tricotines, broadcloths and serges;—all nicely silk lined; self and fur trimmed collars; plain or embroidered models; all the leading Fall shades included; sizes to 44. Clever suits at a very low price Monday—$28.50.

SUITS $23.50

$29.50 and $35 Models

FINE tricotines, velours, Yalamas and broadcloths in brown, reindeer, taupe, navy and black; strictly mannish tailored or semi-tailored models, trimmed with fur. Sizes to 46. Monday $23.50.

SUITS $14.50

Our $19.50, $25.00 Lines

SOME have fur trimming, others elaborately embroidered; tricotines, serges, velours, silvertones and mixtures in long straight lines, belted and semi-tailored effects; big line of colors and sizes to 44. Monday $14.50.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

5000 Balls Yarn 19c
35c and 50c Qualities; 20 Good Colors

AN immense purchase makes this sale possible Monday. Choice of Shetland floss in all leading colors and Vicuna or silk and wool yarn in American Beauty, Azure, blue, corn, reseda, Begonia, old rose, etc. Worth to 50c, big value at 19c.

Perle Cotton, 17½c
Large size ball in black and all staple and sport colors; worth 35c; big value at 17½c ball.

Crochet Cotton, 7½c
Former 12½c Bucilla Cordonnet crochet cotton in white and colors; sizes 3 to 100.

Art Goods
25c, 35c Silk & Chenille Tassels 10c.
$1.25 Stamp, Made-up gowns 79c.
$1.89 Filet Scarfs, 18x45-in. 98c
10c embroidery yarns at 5c
$4 Stamped bed spreads $2.50
$1.89 Lunch Cloth, 54-in. $1.29

$1 Corduroy 65c
Yard Wide—in Big Line of Colors

IT'S exceptionally popular right now for Fall and Winter garments and here's a chance for big saving on it. Very good quality in Delft blue, old rose, pink peacock, gray, white and many other wanted shades; yard wide—narrow wale; sale 65c yard.

$3 Costume Velvet, $1.89
Very good quality and 36 inches wide; choice of black, brown, navy, taupe and other popular shades; Monday $1.89.

49c Black Sateen at 29c
Use it for linings, making bloomers, petticoats and other purposes; yard wide.

$6 Chiffon Velvet, $3.98
A soft lustrous finished velvet in a deep black only; 40 inches wide and a big value at $3.98.

Velveteen, 69c
Former $1.39 quality over a dozen leading shades. 22 inches wide.

89c Linings, 59c
Yard wide figured sateen linings in light and dark colored grounds.

Creme Oil Soap 4 cakes 25c

Hospital size Horlick's Malted Milk $2.75
75c Glover's Mange Cure 50c
Eau de Quinine, small size, ...65c
25c Bottle Liquid Green Soap 19c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c, 3 for..$1
50c Theatrical Cold Cream, 35c, 3 for..$1
35c Bottle Peroxide, 16-oz. 25c
50c Bottle Hays' Hair Health 35c, 3 for $1
$1 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic 75c
35c Bottle Witch Hazel, 12-oz. 25c
49c Cake Sempre Glovine, 35c, 3 for..$1
$1.25 Hot Water Bottle or Syringe ..75c
$2 Vacuum Bottles, keeps hot or cold 24 hours $1
50c Roll Hospital Absorbent Cotton 29c

5620 Yards Of Ne
A BIG woolen season and a big sale—these two combine to give you an assortment that embraces the most favored

$4.50 "Botany" Broadcloth
AN all wool handsome chiffon broadcloth, sponged and ready for the needle; 54 inches wide and in dark brown, navy, reindeer, tan, gray, taupe, fuchsia, plum and black. Monday $2.95

$4.50 Poiret Twill
EXCEPTIONALLY popular all wool weave just now for Fall and Winter dresses and suits; very fine quality, 54 inches wide and in a handsome navy blue. Monday $3.49

$1.50 & $2 Dress Goods Mon. 79c
CHOOSE from 42-inch plaid and striped skirtings, 36 and 42-inch all wool storm serge in navy, brown, black and white; 54-inch shepherd checks, 50-inch alpacas, etc.

$3.50 &
INCLUDED will be dark gray

"Botany" Yalama $2.95
All wool velour in desirable weight; 56-inch; navy, brown, black, tan, gray, taupe, sand.

Velour Skirtings at $2.49
Regular $4.50 all wool 56-inch skirtings in big range of plaids and stripes; for skirts and one-piece dresses.

56-Inch Tri
Regular $3.50 all wool dresses and suits; new ular colors.

1000 Comfort Batts 79c
3 Pounds—72x90-In. Size—Regular Price $1.19

COOL weather is always a reminder of warmer bed comforts and on Monday we will offer a value in batts for making them that stands out as one of the biggest features of the day. Pure white carded cotton in 72x90-inch size. Regular $1.19 line, Monday 79c.

Irish Linen 50c
Natural Color; Yard Wide

THE lowest price in months on this fine imported Irish dress linen for Monday. Comes in natural color and full yard wide; fine for dresser scarfs, etc.; worth 85c—Monday 50c yd.

Ginghams, 19c
32-inch American dress gingham in all latest Fall patterns; checks, blocks and plaids; all fast colors; 35c quality.

Percales, 15c
Regular 22½c yard wide American dress percale in plain and fancy patterns. For house dresses and school garments.

Hickory, 25c
Strong heavy hickory cloth for men's shirts, etc.; in a line of dark stripes and figures; worth 49c.

50c Flaxon, 29c
Fine mercerized Flaxon in a number of pretty figured patterns.

Longcloth, $1.98
Full 10-yard bolt of soft chamois finish English longcloth in yard width; worth $3.75 bolt.

White Outing 19c
Yard Wide; 35c Amoskeag Brand

BEGIN making the warmer pajamas, night gowns and infants' wear now for we've made a very low price on this good outing flannel Monday; soft double fleeced grade in plain white. Sale 19c.

19c Outing, 12½c
Heavy double fleeced fancy outing in stripes, checks and plaid; lowest price in a long time.

25c Canton, 15c
Soft bleached canton flannel for gowns, pajamas and infants' wears; big value at 15c.

39c Lawn, 25c
Fine sheer white lawn for making infants' dresses, women's waists, etc.

Indianhead, 29c
Former 42½c bleached, 44-inch soft finished quality in 3 to 7-yard remnants; good weight and a big value.

Nainsook, $1.39
10-yard bolt soft sheer nainsook in yard width; for underwear, gowns, etc.

Kim. Flannel, 29c
Yard wide kimono flannel in pink, blue, lavender and gray floral patterns; soft and fleecy; worth 39c.

30c Hair Bow Ribbons
Good quality taffeta ribbons in plain colors and a number of pretty floral patterns; 5 inches wide. Monday, per yard 19c

30c Sash Ribbons
A number of plain colors in this good messaline ribbon—4 and 4 3-4 inches wide; very good quality and a real bargain at yd. 19c

50c Sash Ribbons
5 and 5½-inch messaline ribbon in a big range of plain shades and attractive printed patterns; for sashes, underwear, etc. Yd. 25c

New Fall Hats $10
Hand-Made Lyons and Panne Velvets and Plush; Many Styles

YOU'LL be both amazed and delighted when you see the wonderful assortment of trimmed hats we are going to sell for $10 in this big sale Monday. Hand-made—all of them—Lyons or panne velvet and plush in black, sand, navy, seal and other popular shades; medium or large hats, with wide or medium brims; trimmed with jet, glycerine feathers, cotton tips and ornaments. Worth not less than $15—Monday $10.

$12.50 Hats $7.50
Silk Velvet and Brocades

MEDIUM size and large models in black and colors; off-the-face and brim effects or smart turbans and soft draped hats. Cleverly trimmed with ribbons and ornaments. Hats worth to $12.50 at $7.50.

Fancy Feathers, $1
Choice of any feather marked up to $3 at this price. Glycerine ostrich, coque, owl heads, backle breasts, ostrich tips or bands; all colors—plenty of black; choice $1.

Beaver Hats $2.98
For Girls 6 to 12 Years

Smartest looking beaver hats in big sale for girls; navy and beaver colors; trimmed with streamers and ribbon band; made with scout band; regular $4 and $5 beavers Monday, $2.98.

Girls' and Misses' Hats, $1.98
Plush hoods and velvet hats in close-fitting styles; black and dark colors as well as high; trimmed with tassels and ribbon; many duvetyn or plush tams included; values to $3.

Girls' Coats $14.98
Sizes 8 to 18—Up to $25 Lines—Fourth Floor

ONE of the most important sales for girls held in many months here is listed for Mon. We have taken all our former $18.50, $20, $22.50 and $25 coats for girls 8 to 18 years and made one price—$14.98. Fall and Winter models of Polo, broadcloth, Bolivia, plush and zibeline; large collars of beaver; full line of colors and lined throughout. A most remarkable sale Monday, $14.98.

$15 Coats $7.50
Sizes 2 to 6 Years

FALL and Winter coats for children, of broadcloth, Polo, Bolivia, Melton and Chinchilla; self or plush collar; empire or tailored; fully lined; good colors.

Children's Coats $5.98
Former $10 Polos, cheviots, etc.; tailored or empire; tan, blue, brown, etc.; 2 to 8 years.

Dresses $1.98
$3.98 Line; 7 to 14

SMART frocks of Amoskeag gingham and linene in a wide range of styles and colors; many have yarn embroidery trimming; big values at $1.98.

Gingham Dresses $1.89
Former $3 line; also of chambray and linene; neat styles; 7 to 14.

Metaline Cloth 79c
Big New Line—$1.39 Quality

A WONDERFUL new line of yard-wide metalline cloth has just been unpacked and we'll sell it Monday in a great sale at 79c yd. Choice of gold, silver and a big range of other desirable shades that are ideal for trimming evening gowns, etc. Big value Monday 79c.

$3.50 Laces $1.98
Silk Flouncings

BEAUTIFUL silk lace flouncings in yard wide; black and a full line of colors; rich silk embroidered patterns.

Wash Laces at 3 1-3c
Cluny, filets, torchons and Novelty Laces in edges and insertions; white, cream and ecru; 5c and 10c values.

Wide Wash Laces, 10c
Edges and bands of Cluny, filet, crochet and novelties; white and cream; former 25c quality.

Guimpes $1.49
With Sleeves; 50 Doz.

THEY'RE quite the thing now for wearing with jumper dresses, and are worth $2.50 and $3. Various sizes; made of wash nets and trimmed with dainty lace; white or cream.

Fur Trimming, $1.98
Former $3.50 to $5 black and beaver coney fur trimmings; fine grades.

Marabous at $3.98
Former $5 to $10 marabou capes, trimmed with tails; black or brown.

9 to 10 No Sales
MERCHANDISE AT O MONDAY M

Plush Coats, $7.75
Women's coats of good quality black Kerami Plush, fancy linings; belted, 36-inch model. 9 to 10 a.m. $7.75.

Girls' Beaver, $1.98
Genuine beaver hats in black, brown, navy and beaver; rolling brim in four styles. Sizes 4 to 14.

Taffeta Skirts, $1.95
Made of good quality chiffon taffeta in black and navy; tucked models, some with pockets. Cut full.

Umbrellas, 98c
Of American taffeta, roll edge paragon frame; many wooden handles with silk cord. At cost, 9 to 10 a.m., 98c.

Ribbon, 39c
Durable quality satin ribbon for sashes, etc.; big range of colors; from 5 to 5 1-4 inches wide.

Sheeting, 27c
A very good quality unbleached sheeting, 76 ins. wide; fine for sheets, cases, etc. At cost, 27c yard.

Table Damask, 52½c
This is an extra quality mercerized damask, 72 ins. wide; many attractive patterns. 1 hour 52½c yard.

Lawn, 18c
Wide cream for waists and dresses; 1 hour 9 to 10 a.m.

Indianhead, 31c
Dependent tooth at cost for one 10c tube.

Shoes, 89c
Moccasins in tan and many with soles; 9 to 10 a.m. Floor.

Corsets, $1.39
White felt moccasins, also ribbon; spring heel; sizes

Skirts, 39c
Flannel and double sheer sleeves. 9 to 10 a.m.

Dresses, 49c
Gingham in plaids, at invoice 49c.

Corsets, $1.25
Of coutil, wide top, wide hips; light and

Airtight H
Good size, this heater, just the coming cold we

Bath Ro
For women and to 42; well, ma robbing. Light o hour $2.69.

French S
All wool Frenc and shrunk; navy blue only, $1.39 yard.

2 Women's
Swiss ribbed, sleeveless; ass sizes. An extra for 25c.

Gingham D
About 25 doz. dresses of ging stripes and chec Fourth Floor.

Jersey Sil
Glove silk vest top with ribbon From 9 to 10 a.

Corse
A cleanup of discontinued mo and plain weave and low bust.

School Suits $5.50
Extra Pair Pants—Sizes 7 to 16 Years—Second Floor

AN INTERESTING sale for both parents and boys on the second floor Monday. Sturdy materials used in making these suits and an extra pair of knickers with each; brown, green, gray and mixtures; sizes 7 to 16 years. Former $10 lines at $5.50.

Boys' Overcoats $5
800 new ones just arrived in time for Monday's sale. Good cheviot material in belted style with large collar; light and dark colors; sizes 2½ to 14 years; former $7.50 overcoats—second floor—$5.

Riding Breeches...$2
For boys 8 to 16 years; of good khaki; just the thing for hiking; regular $2.50 line.

Boys $2 Pajamas $1.39
Made of good weight flannelette in 1 or 2-piece style; pink and blue stripes; all sizes; second floor.

Boys' $1 Knickers 85c
Of very durable corduroy in sizes 7 to 16 years; second floor.

Women's Shoes $3.85
1750 Pairs—$5 and $6.50 Lines Factory Checks

HERE'S a combination of style and price-lowness that cannot fail to appeal to women on Monday. New novelty shoes in suede, patent, dull or glazed kid leathers; oxfords in black and tan; military, Cuban and Leather Louis heels; hand-turn, 2nd floor, $3.85 pr.

Men's $3.85
"Checks" $5, $6 Pairs

BLUCHERS and bals with welt leather soles and leather insoles; some have rubber heels. Footwear for practical wear, yet stylish in appearance; sizes 6 to 10. Big values at $3.85.

Boys' $3.85
Factory Checks

PARENTS will be delighted with this low price. Have Goodyear welt soles and some with rubber heels; smart wing tip brogues and plain straight tip bals or bluchers; medium and round toe; most all sizes. $5 and $5.50 values.

Bleached Sheets 75c
Seamed; 72x90-In. Size; Regular $1 Line—Sale Fifth Floor

IT has been a long time since we were able to sell a 72x90-inch bleached seamed sheet for 75c, so we have reason to expect dozens of eager buyers. Made of a very reliable full bleached muslin. Regular $1.00 sheets; buy them Monday at 75c.

72x90-In. Sheets, $1.05
Full bleached and seamless; made of a heavy muslin; $1.59 values; 100 doz. at $1.05.

81x90-In. Sheets, $1.10
Former $1.69 full bleached extra heavy seamless sheets made of a fine grade of sheeting.

Seamless Sheets, $1.29
Full bleached sheets in size 81x90 inches; absolutely free from dressing; $1.69 values.

Pillow Cases, 19c
Regular 25c full bleached cases in the popular size—42x36 inches; 19c each.

9-4 Sheeting 50c
Bleached; 65c Quality

ONE of the popular brands of sheeting and makes the finest of sheets and pillow cases; bleached, fine weight, and full 81 inches wide; 65c values at 50c—6th floor.

78x88 Crochet Spreads, $1.98
Just 100 of these snow white crochet spreads made of a hard twisted thread; nice patterns; $3 values, while they last $1.98.

Indianhead at...15c
Genuine unbleached yard-wide Indianhead in remnants of 10 to 20 yards; 25c quality, 15c yd.

$2 Bedspreads $1.25
While 100 last; single and three-quarter size bed spreads in crochet patterns.

Blankets $2.15
Wool Finish Cotton; $3 Line—5th Floor

BETTER be getting ready for cooler nights with warmer blankets while this low price prevails Monday. Extra large—70x80 inches—double wool finish blankets in gray and white. Full size blankets worth $3—sale $2.15.

60x76-Inch Blankets, $1.59
A wool-finish cotton blanket worth $2.25; in gray, white and tan, with pink and blue borders; shell-stitched.

$4 Double Blanket $3.25
Extra heavy woolnap cotton blanket in gray and white with pink or blue border, 66x80-inch.

Pt.-Wool Blanket $6.98
Regular $8.50 extra heavy wool and cotton blanket in pink, tan, blue and gray plaids; 66x80-inch.

Unionsuits $1.49
$2 "Chalmers" & "Augusta" Makes

NEARLY 1000 good union suits for men in these two well-known makes, on sale Monday; medium and heavy weight in white, ecru or gray; long and short sleeves and ankle length; very well made and finished; full range of sizes; $2 values at $1.49.

U'suits, $1
Heavy ribbed cotton; few imperfect; long sleeves; ankle length; all sizes.

U'wear, 85c
$1.50 ribbed cotton shirts and drawers; long sleeves, and ankle length; all sizes.

U'suits, 85c
$1.50 to $2 line cotton lisle; long or short sleeves or sleeveless; knee and ankle length.

U'wear, 98c
Former $1.75 medium wool and cotton shirts and drawers; long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes.

U'suits, $1.98
Natural gray heavy cotton; long sleeves; ankle length; $3.50 values.

U'wear, 69c
Winter weight shirts and drawers with long sleeves, and ankle length; all sizes; $1.25 values.

Men's Sox 25c
5 Pairs for $1

Big cleanup sale of broken lines and regular stock mercerized lisle sox in black and colors; plain or dropstitch; elastic ribbed tops; formerly 50c—25c pr., or 5 pr. $1.

Sox, $1 Dozen
Good cotton in black and staple colors; all sizes; worth 15c pr.

Silk Sox, 45c
Former 75c pure thread silk in assorted colors; all sizes.

BA
CARLOAD GR
Triple Coated; Famous

69

$1.50 8-qt. Covered Kettle
$2.00 10-qt. Covered Stock Pot
$2.00 Large Coffee Pot or Boiler
$1.50 14-qt. Dish Pan

50-Pc. Set Dishes
Factory Seconds; Blended Patterns

50-pc. Set Dishes factory seconds	$2.39
Fireless Cooker, Alum. Cooking Pot	$12.95
$3.25 Galvanized Wash Boiler	$2.39
Enam. Slop Jars factory seconds	$1.89
$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettle	$1.39

EN
EL WARE
from Following Pieces:

Dish Pan 69c
Preserving Kettle 69c
Round Tea Pot 69c
Covered Kettle 69c

Point" Irons
Quality Brand; Worth Much More

29c
25c
19c
$1.59
$2.98

8-Gal. Flat White	
5-Gal. Corrugated Garbage Can	
$12.50 Victor Vapor Gas Heater	
16-inch Gas Heater open front	
23 Air Tight Heater	

ds Of New ens Reduced Monday

ale—these two combinations of interest. In addition to the remarkable values we offer the most favored weaves at the Third Floor.

t Twill — wool weave just now and suits; very fine in a hand. **$3.49**

$2.50 54-in. — A ... only. **$1.59**

$4.50 Tricotine, 56 Inch

THE season's most favored woolen in this big sale Monday at a very low price. All wool and 56 inches wide; in a fine shade of navy blue. $4.50 quality Monday **$2.69**

$3.50 Velour Coatings

THE weight is also quite suitable for dresses, suits and capes. All wool, 54 inches wide and in wanted shades of navy, brown, tan and reindeer. $3.50 grade Monday **$2.29**

$3.50 & ds $1.98

INCLUDED will be dark gray ... dark gray worsted ... in convert cloth, ... inches wide.

$5.50 & $6.50 Bolivias $3.98

WONDERFUL assortment of all wool Bolivia and Normandie coatings in navy, brown, reindeer, tan, Copen, henna and black; 54 inches wide; for Fall coats and capes, Monday.

56-Inch Tricotine ... Serge $4.49

Regular $5.50 all wool ... dresses and suits; navy and ... ular colors. ... inches wide ... for both men's and ...

59-Inch Serge $3.49

Genuine imported all wool French serge of heavy quality; navy blue; former $6.50 grade.

Colored French Serge $1.98

Regular $3 all wool sponged serge in 54-inch width. Navy, brown, gray and tan.

s $10

ush; Many Styles

...derful assortment of trimmed ... Hand-made—all of them—of ...sd other popular shades; ma... ...jet, glycerine feathers, ostrich ...

r Hats $2.98

Girls 6 to 12 Years

...g beaver hats in big sale for ... beaver colors; trimmed with ...ribbon band; made with sweat ...$4 and $5 beavers Monday, ...

Misses' Hats; $1.98

...d velvet hats in close-fitting ...d dark colors as well as high; ... tassels and ribbon; many ...h tams included; values to $3.

6 Spools Coats Thread 29c

Black or white; 150 yards, 55c doz.

- 15c paper best needles, 10c, 3 for 25c
- 6¼c 150-yd. spool basting thread, 5c, 6 for 25c
- 10c Wilsnap or De Longs Dress Snaps, 2 for 15c
- 10c cd. asst. sizes pearl buttons, 5c, 3 for 10c
- 35c Elastic Sanitary Belts, all sizes, ..25c
- 25c Large Box asst. size Hair Pins..19c
- 15c Shoe Trees, 10c pr., 3 pr. 25c
- 15c White and Colored Ric-Rac, 3-yd. pc. 2 for 15c
- 25c Sew-on hose supporters, 19c pr., 2 for 35c
- Metropolitan Marcel Waving Iron ..25c
- 10c Washington 400-count pins, 5c, 6 for 25c
- 15c Wh. Bias Tape, sizes 2 to 6..2 for 25c
- Sidley Garters for children, all sizes, 25c
- $1 Kleinert's rubberized aprons 50c

Canton Crepe $2.98

All Silk—40 Inches Wide—$4.50 Quality

WE'RE going to sell this unusually popular silk in either dull or satin finish at this price Monday. Just note these colors—navy, midnight blue, seal brown, sapphire, jade, coral, turquoise, ivory and black—every one most desirable. Worth $4.50 everywhere in town—here Monday $2.98.

Crepe de Chine $1.39—All pure silk, 40 inches wide and in navy, brown, black, pink, ivory and other colors.

$4 Crepe Meteor $2.49—40-inch all silk weave in navy, brown.

$3.50 Crepe de Chine, $2.49—40-inch weave in navy, brown, black.

$3.50 Crepe Satin $2.49—40-inch all silk quality in navy, brown.

Duplan Charmeuse $2.49—Well-known all silk satin worth $4; in navy, brown and black; 40 inches wide.

$2 Silk Shirtings $1.49—Crepes de chine and imported broadcloths in many handsome stripes.

Lockstitch Tricolette $1.69—Heavy fiber weave in navy, brown, black, etc.; worth $2.50.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1.75 Messaline at $1.00

NEARLY 3000 yards of this fine all pure silk satin messaline on sale Monday at $1. In navy, brown, pink, gray, rose, sand, Ciel, orchid, jade and dark red; yard wide. Sale $1.

Charmeuse $1 — All silk satin in black only; yard wide; $1.75 grade.

Black Satin $1 — Also chiffon taffeta in black only; yard wide; worth $1.75.

$1.75 Jersey $1 — Fiber Minuet jersey in flesh, orchid and white; 36-inch.

Cr. de Chine, $1 — 40-inch all pure silk quality in big line of colors; worth $1.75.

A Rug Sale Monday

$35 Axminsters $29.50

A LIMITED quantity of these Axminsters go on sale Monday at this price because of slight imperfections. Many pretty patterns and colorings from which to select and standard size 9x12 feet. Also $65 Perfect Axminsters at $32.50.

Odd Lots 9x12 Rugs Reduced

Choice of Brussels, Axminsters and Velvets in the most wanted size Monday at the following reductions:

$27.50 rugs .....$18.50 $45 rugs .....$34.50 $95 Rugs, ...$57.50

$21.85 Congoleum Rugs, $15.95

Reducing the price on about 50 of these well known rugs in 9x12 ft.; patterns and colorings of many kinds.

A Linoleum Sale

Perfect and Imperfect Inlaid

A big assortment of patterns and colors to be found in 4 lots of inlaid Linoleum—both perfect and imperfect

$3 Grades, Imp. .....$1.29 | $3.50 Grade, Imp. $1.49
$3 Grades, Per. .....$1.39 | $3.50 Grade, Per. $1.59

Cork Linoleum 79c, 89c

Perfect or Imperfect Quality

A BIG shipment of genuine cork print linoleum just arrived and will be on sale Monday in 2 price lots; many neat patterns; former $2 qualities at 79c and 89c sq. yard.

Royal Wilton Rugs $77.50

All Perfect; Fringed; $139 Quality

WITH high grade Wilton rugs so scarce just now these at $77.50 should be very much in demand on Monday. Beautiful fringed rugs 9¼x10½ size; richest Oriental, Chinese and all-over patterns. Sale $77.50. Also 9x12 Wiltons, $87.50.

$149 Fringed Wilton Rugs, $108.50

A limited number of these perfect rugs in Oriental patterns in Monday Sales. 9x13-ft. sizes; ideal for the living room.

$185 Fringed Wilton Rugs, $119.50

Just 6 of these highest grade worsted Wilton rugs in special sale Monday. 9x12-foot size; wonderful patterns.

1000 Pair Curtains

Scrims, marquisettes and Nottingham weaves in pretty patterns.

$1.50 Scrim Curtains, 89c pr. $2.50 Marquisettes, $1.59 pr.
$3 Nottinghams, $1.49

Paneling, 40c — All bolt ends and remnants of good curtain paneling priced for a quick cleanup Monday. Cut to fit any window; worth $1, sale 40c ea.

Curtains, $5.98 — Cable nets, filet and loom net weaves—our highest grades priced to clean up odd lots; formerly $10 and $15—sale $5.98 pair.

Le Revo Corsets $2.49

Satin Brocades and Plain Coutils; $4 and $5 Nos.—Fourth Floor

THESE corsets come to us from the factory as "Seconds" and discontinued lines but in most cases the imperfections are almost impossible to find. Heavy satin brocades and plain weaves in pink or white; front and back lacing models; assorted range of sizes; sale 4th floor, $2.49.

Camisoles 89c

Regular $1.50 Line

DAINTY camisoles of crepe de chine, wash, tub silk; fancy lace yokes and embroidered styles; slip-over and button fronts; big values at 89c.

Undermuslins at $1.49

Regular $2.50 and $3 gowns, skirts and chemise; lace and embroidery trimmed, many styles; flesh or white.

$1.50, $2.00 Undermuslins, 98c

Gowns, skirts and chemise in pink or white; embroidery and lace trimmings; many styles and sizes.

Corsets $1.49

$2 to $4 Kabo "Seconds"

NEW lot of Kabo seconds, regular lines and discontinued models on sale; front and back lacing; plain or brocaded weaves; many styles and sizes.

$6.50, $10 Corsets, $3.98

High grade satin in brocades in pink or white; front and back lace; Le Revos and Kabo "seconds," all sizes.

$1 Bloomers at 49c

Of crepe, muslin or sateen in pink only; 1 and 2 rows elastic at knee; elastic waist.

NEW WAISTS AT $2.00

Odds and ends and broken lines; dainty Georgettes and crepes de chine in various colors; plain tailored and fancy styles; Monday .....

FLANNEL MIDDIES $3.98

Genuine all shrunk flannel used in these middies; regulation style; navy, green and red shades; worth to $7.50 Monday .....

$4 SWAGGER BAGS $2.98

Many different styles in drop mirror effects, genuine spider grains and coin bras; many staple bags, some leather lined, included at .....

No Pries 9 to 10

HANDISE AT COS MONDAY MORNING

oats, $7.75 — ...e of good quality ...rush, fancy lining; ...model. 9 to 10 a.m.

...ver, $1.98 — ...r hats in black, ...d beaver; rolling ...yles. Sizes 4 to 12.

...kirts, $1.95 — ...quality chiffon taf... ...and navy; tucked ...with pockets. Cut

...llas, 98c — ...taffeta, roll edge ...; many wooden ...ik cord. At cost.

...e, 39c — ...satin ribbon for ... range of colors; ...inches wide.

...g, 27c — ...quality unbleached ..., wide; fine for ...tic. At cost, 27c

...sk, 52½c — ...h quality mercer... ...ina, wide; many ...ns. 1 hour 52½c

Laces, 6... — Wide crochet ... in edges and ... cream for trim... hour 6 1-4c yard.

Marabou Ca... — Large marabou ... with tails. Black ... big value from $... $2.50.

Casserole... — 7 and 8-inch ... fancy metal fram... each side. Priced

Marquisette — A beautiful line of ... and curtain ma... from 9 to 10 a.m.

Pro Lino... — A cleanup of odd ... remnants and full ... Lino at cost yard.

Throw Rugs — 200 heavy Fiber ... blue, rose, green, ... for bedrooms. Pr... $1.29.

Silk Hose — Full fashioned hose ... ized lisle double ... spliced heels, ... ors. 55c.

Airtight Heater, $1.69 — Good size, heavily made airtight heater, just the thing for the coming cold weather. First hour at $1.69.

Bath Robes, $2.69 — For women and misses, sizes 36 to 42; well made of fine quality robing, light or dark colors. 1 hour $2.69.

French Serge, $1.39 — All wool French serge, sponged and shrunk, 54 inches wide; navy blue only. At cost 1 hour, $1.39 yard.

2 Women's Vests, 25c — Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless; assorted styles and sizes. An extra value 1 hour, 2 for 25c.

Gingham Dresses, 50c — About 25 doz. Women's house dresses of gingham; many styles, stripes and checks, long sleeves. Fourth Floor.

Jersey Silk Vest, $1 — Glove silk vest in pink; band top with ribbon loops; asst. sizes. From 9 to 10 a.m. $1. 4th floor.

Corsets, $1 — A cleanup of Kabo seconds and discontinued models in brocades and plain weaves; high, medium and low bust.

LOAD GRA

Triple Coated; Factory ...

$1.50 8-qt. Covered Kettle ....
$2.00 10-qt. Covered Sauce Pan ....
$2.00 Large Coffee Pot or Boiler ....
$1.50 14-qt. Dish Pan .....

c. Set Dishes $7

Seconds; Bluebird Pattern; New Co...

..... $2.39
... $12.95
..... $2.39
..... $1.89
..... $1.39

L WARE AT 69

...Enamel Pieces:

...Pail 69c
...Kettle 69c
...Pot 69c
...Pan 69c

Print" Irons $4.98

...Rival; Worth Much More

25c — 9¼ Sq. Flat White $2.89
25c — 5-Gal. Corrugated Garbage Can 79c
19c — $13.50 Victor Vapor Gas Heater $8.95
$1.59 — 30-inch Gas Heater open front $4.98
$2.98 — 60 Air Tight Heater $1.95

40-Watt Electric Light bulbs, 6 for ...
Colonial Tea Kettle .....
$2.50 Double Boiler good size .....
$3 Colonial Percolator good size .....
Detroit Jewel Gas Range .....

Women's Union Suits 49c

Pink or White Ribbed Cotton—Fourth Floor

WE'VE made a price on these Summer ribbed union suits Monday that should clear them out in a hurry. Made with low neck, no sleeves, tight or loose knee in V or bodice styles; good size range. Former 75c, $1 lines, 4th floor, 49c.

Union Suits 75c

Former $1, $1.50 Line

Jersey ribbed cotton in pink or white; low neck and sleeveless; tight or loose knee; French band and bodice tops; asst. sizes.

Union Suits at 98c

$1.50 and $2 medium heavy weight garments in sleeveless, 3-4 or long sleeve style; knee or ankle length.

Vests and Pants, 49c

Fleeced winter weight cotton garments worth 75c and $1; assorted style necks and sleeves; ankle length.

Union Suits $2.98

Of Silk and Wool

Famous "Forest Mills" brand Merino union suits in low neck, sleeveless, ankle length style; ask for lot No. 3398 U, worth $3.50 to $5.

U'wear, 3 for $1

Pink and white Swiss ribbed; V neck and bodice top vests; tight and loose knee pants, worth 50c, 75c, 3 garments $1.

Child's U'suits, 39c

Light, medium or heavy ribbed cotton; sleeveless, short or long sleeves; all sizes; 4th floor, worth 75c.

Sale 3000 Yards Cretonnes

Wonderful Line of New Patterns—Third Floor

ONE of the biggest sales of cretonne drapes we have held here in a long time. Choice of figures and blue-bird patterns in a wide range of colors. Just read these reductions:

$1.50 lines 50-inch ... 98c | $1.25 lines 36-inch... 89c | 98c Lines 36-inch.. 79c | 89c lines 36-inch.. 69c | 79c lines 36-inch.. 59c | 69c lines 36-inch.. 49c | 59c lines 36-inch.. 39c | 49c lines 36-inch.. 29c

$4.50 Velours at $2.25

Beautiful drapery velours in brown, taupe, green and rose; very popular drape for Fall and Winter.

Figured Madras, 39c

Yard wide madras in a big assortment of colors in figured patterns worth 49c and 59c.

Marquisettes, 29c

Regular 39c and 49c qualities in ecru, cream and white; big values.

Silk Drapes, $3.25

Reducing our regular $4 and $4.50 silk drapery materials Monday; in rose, blue, wine, brown, mulberry and taupe.

Window Shades, 59c

Regular 75c to $1.75 window shades in a cleanup of odd sizes.

Curtain Rods, 15c

Special sale Monday of our regular 25c brass extension rods in various sizes.

For Monday—Silk Hose at 98c

Splendid $2 Lines—Some Imperfect

ALL that is necessary is for women to see the quality of these high grade hose to appreciate the big value on Monday. Pure silk and semi-fashioned in a big line of wanted staple colors; wide double elastic garter tops; few pairs imperfect. Monday 98c.

Silk Hose 69c

Pure Silk and Fiber

MOCK seam and seamless hose in black and good colors; hem and ribbed tops; reinforced heel, soles and toes; $1.50 lines at 69c.

Fiber Hose, 59c

Semi-fashioned; black and colors; reinforced; all women's sizes.

$2 Silk Hose, $1.25

Pure thread silk; mock seam; plain or fancy; staple colors; all sizes.

Silk Hose $1.49

Full Fashioned; $2.50 Line

OVER 1000 pairs of these pure silk hose with mercerized tops on sale. Black, white and colors; well reinforced.

2 Pairs Hose, 25c

Of seamless cotton with lisle finish; assorted colors; all sizes.

4 Pairs Hose, $1

Women's mercerized lisle stockings in broken lines; few imperfect; black and colors.

$7.50 Sweaters $3.98

Women's Coat and Tuxedo Styles—Fourth Floor

COOL weather now coming on reminds one of warm sweaters and here they are Monday at a most attractive price. Tuxedo styles in black, navy, brown, etc.; some trimmed with brushed wool. Also coat styles in many colors. Big values at $3.98.

Scarfs $3.98

2 Yards Long; $7.50 Line

Fashioned scarfs of fine brushed wool with belt and pockets; novelty mixtures in many good colors.

Wool Sweaters, $2.98

Girls' regular $5 coat styles in many colors; belted; all sizes.

Children's Sweaters, $2.98

Made of soft zephyr wool in coat, tuxedo and slip-on style; several colors.

Bathrobes $4.98

$6 Lines for Men or Women

There are famous "Beacon" robes in this assortment; heavy robes for either men or women in newest light and dark patterns and colors.

Other Sweater Values

$15 Women's Fiber Sweaters, $9.98
$12.50 Women's Fiber Sweaters, $8.98
$7.50 Tie-back Sweaters, $3.98

$25 Suits $15

New Line for Men—Fifth Floor

SHOWING a new line of men's suits and overcoats at this popular price on the fifth floor Mon. These suits are in pencil stripes and other patterns in fine materials. The overcoats have all-around belt or half belt; Ulster style or regular Chesterfields with velvet collar. Sizes for men of every build. Regular $25 line at $15.

Pants $3.75

Sale on Fifth Floor

MEN, it's well worth coming to the fifth floor Mon. for a pants bargain like this. Fine worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots in stripes and mixtures; full range of sizes; regular $6.50 pants at $3.75.

Pants, $3.25

Regular $5 lines of stout corduroy; cut full and roomy and in all sizes for men.

Pants, $1.75

Made to stand lots of hard wear; medium and dark colored sturdy materials; all sizes for men.

Mackinaws $7.50

$12.50, $14.50 Lines; Fifth Floor

MEN, you'll need one of these handy mackinaws for the cool evenings and mornings. Sturdy materials in medium and dark colored plaids; have all-around or half belt and large storm collars; good size range.

A Big Day 4th Fl.

Silk Petticoats $3.98

$5 Line; With Taffeta Flounces—Fourth Floor

A LIMITED number of these silk jersey petticoats will be on sale Monday at this low price. Many have taffeta silk flounces and are to be had in a wide range of dark colors and changeable effects; sale on 4th floor, $3.98.

$2.50 Kimonos, $1.98

Made of warm flannelette with high waist and gathered in back; light and dark colored floral patterns.

Crepe Kimonos, $2.98

Regular $3.50 and $4 kimonos of Japanese crepe in wanted colors; some nicely embroidered.

Flannelette Gowns, 98c

BUY warm "nighties" now for cool Winter nights. Extra heavy flannelette in pink and blue stripes or plain white; round, square and high necks; also slipover styles; all sizes; worth $2.

$2 Crepe Gowns, $1.19

Windsor and Pacific crepe gowns in pink or white; different style necks and short sleeves.

$6.50 Silk Gowns, $4.98

Of heavy crepe de chine with fancy lace yokes and sleeves; trimmed with fancy ribbon bows and French knots.

Bungalow Aprons 98c

Amoskeag Ginghams and Scout Percales

THEY are new aprons and should sell in a regular way for $1.50 and $2. Fine Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percales in all the popular sash models; plaids, checks, stripes and plaid colors in big variety. Great bargains Mon.—4th floor, 98c.

White Bungalow Aprons, $1.69

Made of a sturdy butcher's linen or middy jean and cut large and full; square and round necks; trimmed with rick-rack or plain; sizes for most every woman. $2 and $2.50 lines at $1.69.

$2 Aprons, $1.49

Fine ginghams with rick-rack trimming; square and round necks; side buttoning; 2 pockets.

$2.50 Aprons, $1.79

Amoskeag ginghams in plain shades and plaids; many cross-over styles; also square and round necks.

Jmp. Aprons, $1.98

Of Japanese crepe in all colors; belts and pockets of contrasting shades; to be worn with guimpes.

Crepe Aprons $2.49

Regular $3.50 fancy Jap crepe aprons in two-tone effects; have wide sash and pockets; all sizes.

$5 Aprons, $2.98

For the garden, etc.; of plain white, unbleached Indianhead with hand embroidered designs.

Negligees, $7.50

Of crepe de chine, taffeta, canton crepe, georgette, chiffon, etc; all colors and styles.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

What, I wonder, would be the appearance of a composite photograph of the four women who spoke at the Friday Morning Club luncheon last week? The combined faces could not fail to register character and distinction.

It is impossible to reproduce such a composite but a snap-shot may be developed of the impression the four made upon the receptive minds of their hearers.

There was Miss Myrta McClellan, assistant professor of geography at the University of California, Southern Branch, a woman of a scientific turn of mind who has the ability to present word pictures of the Hawaiian Islands, where she has recently traveled, in such a way as to make the geography of that lovely land appear as the most enticing of subjects. Conventionally dressed she had the appearance of the typical teacher.

Then there was Miss Elizabeth Mack of New York and Paris, so introduced by Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, president of the club, who before she spoke was commented upon by a club member at a neighboring table as the wearer of a curious hat. She had not said one sentence in her beautifully modulated voice before her once-queer-looking hat became becoming and her face illumined and beautiful.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the community organization of Hollywood, was faultlessly dressed in a dull blue and sand colored gown, a chic hat of the same combination, both hat and dress so perfect in line as to bring out every good feature of figure and countenance.

Dr. Matilda Hunt, born on the edge of the "Desert of Sin," of India and London, was the surprise packet of the four. She was dressed like her name. No one to look at her, with her face in repose, in her "stuff" dress of the same shade as her brown face and her rather old-fashioned hat of black two shades darker than her face, would have guessed the vivacious quality of her mind, the loveliness of her spirit shining through her wit, or the self-sacrificial earnestness of her work, hinted upon, for little children, nor the fire of her appeal for the welfare of little children of East India. Every one in the room, I am sure, must have felt disappointed to have her stop speaking.

Dr. Hunt said she landed in Boston adequately impressed with the fact that she was entering the hub of the universe. The first thing she saw in the way of reading was, "Keep off the grass. If you must roam, join the Navy." She did want to roam but she could not join the Navy. Then when she crossed from Oregon to California during a storm the first sign that confronted her was, "This is the climate!"

"I had not gone far," she continued, "before I began to feel more at home than I had since leaving India. The palms, the flowers, even the faces of the people, reminded me of India. I went to the markets in every town I could, not to buy but to look at the wonderful display of flowers, fruit and vegetables. There were all the things that the Garden of Eden would have produced if only Adam had been more industrious."

Miss Mack's talk revealed an intimate, comprehensive knowledge of drama of which she is a teacher. Her little sparkling lecture, together with Olga Steeb's masterly piano recital in the program hour, gratified the artistic sense of the audience as is seldom done even at the largest clubs in Los Angeles.

"America is today taking the vital and foremost part in the development of drama," was Miss Mack's father new point of view. England and Ireland are too busy with their woes and quarrels to pay much attention to drama just now, she said. Yet she remarked also that last season, on Broadway, New York, there were given no less than five plays by playwrights from Great Britain. She spoke briefly of such new plays as "The Grand Duke," "The Coming of Gabriel" and "Pasteur."

Olga Steeb's well arranged program and her execution elicited rounds of applause which recalled her repeatedly before her audience who seemed to regard her as their own personal friend and showed their delight as fond parents or loving aunts. She began with Brahm's "Rhapsodie" and then made of Schubert's familiar "Hark, Hark and Lark," a new, vibrant, composition full of soft beauty and radiance. Her first encore was another number from Schubert, the "Movement Musicale." Her final number was four engravings of sound with every line and detail flawless: "Seguidilla" (Albeniz,) "Lake at Evening" (Griffes,) "Country Dance" (MacFayden) and "Campanella" (Liszt.)

Republican Study Club.

Gov. Stephens was the speaker and guest of honor at the meeting of the Republican Study Club at the Union League Club Friday, his subject being "The Cost of State Government."

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president, in her opening address for the year, gave a brief history of the Republican party, reviewing its ideals and accomplishments. Other speakers were Dr. Louise Harvey Clark of Riverside, who spoke of State education and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly, who, in her current events review, compared the expenditures of the present Federal administration with those of the Democratic party for a corresponding period. The next meeting will be held on November 10 in the Union League Club and will be a luncheon session.

Mrs. Alfred Bartlett of the program committee has arranged for a program on "Coming State Legislation" when State Senator Lyon, and Assemblyman Graves, will tell of the proposed changes in the State constitution.

At the meeting Friday Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis started the membership campaign by presenting fifteen new members.

Women's University Club.

The public affairs section of the Women's University Club will have for its program Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., a discussion of the proposed library site. Mrs. John Abrahamson, Mr. Summer P. Hunt and Dr. Barton Dozier will present the arguments. Miss Elizabeth Pepper, chairman, will preside at the meeting in the clubrooms, 805 Brack-Shops.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Dr. Frederick F. Monsen, noted traveler, is to give his illustrated lecture "On the Trail of the Spanish Cavaliers" tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Mrs. E. C. Boquet will preside at the social tea. On Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Miss Joey Denton will review "The Brimming Cup" and "Main Street" before the book and drama section, of which Mrs. A. X. Wilmot is chairman.

The music section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norval A. Davison, holds study sessions and choral practice each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

Olga Steeb gave the first program for the year for the Woman's Club of Hollywood. It included four Chopin numbers, a group of American composers and one from the German masters, with the prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff as a final encore. Miss Steeb played with unusual feeling.

On next Wednesday afternoon Capt. Paul Perigord will give a talk on "French Women and Their Influence on Literature and Politics."

Many of the departments had their initial meetings in the past week. The English and music sections meet next Wednesday morning. Prof. Briois will conduct the French classes which meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Miss M. Winifred Rouze will give a series of lectures on "Symbolism in the Scriptures" on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. These lectures are open to everyone.

The Hollywood club is elated because the district federation has accepted the invitation of Mrs. Wright to hold the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Hollywood next May. The new auditorium will be finished by that time and the clubhouse will be large enough to accommodate the visiting clubs.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The first meeting of the Virgil Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the school, was a success. Mrs. Lisle Bennion is the new president, and Mrs. W. T. Wyatt the second vice-president and program chairman. The first program was musical, with Sol Cohen playing the violin, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack singing and Mrs. Harmon Ryus accompanying on the piano.

Already calls for scholarships are coming in. A permanent scholarship fund was established last year, and the Virgil Parent-Teacher Association is making plans to raise money to keep the less fortunate boys and girls of the city in school.

Mountain View Shakespeare Club.

Among the members present at the meeting of the Mountain View Shakespeare Club of El Monte last Tuesday were six past presidents who told briefly of club happenings during their administrations. Mrs. P. L. Klingerman gave a short toast to past presidents at the luncheon.

During the afternoon session roll call was answered by the members relating summer vacation experiences, and a vocal solo was given by C. E. Brunger. The speaker of the day was Dr. George Cossgrove Murphy, who spoke on "Character Analysis." A 'cello solo by Malcolm Macurda closed the program.

A week from Tuesday the speaker will be Mrs. Mary Wells of Long Beach Ebell with the subject, "The Passion Play." Leon Rice, the well-known tenor, will supplement the program with song and D. W. Pollard will speak.

San Gabriel Woman's Club.

Beginning its seventh year, the San Gabriel Woman's Club held the first meeting of the season Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine Bean. The new year book was distributed to the members, showing a membership of seventy-five and many promising programs for the year. A program of music was followed by refreshments served al fresco beneath the big trees of the lawn.

The Wednesday Morning Club.

Price Raphael Emmanuel spoke at the Wednesday Morning Club at the last meeting. The study sections began their work, the Shakespeare section with Mrs. W. E. Brett as instructor, and public welfare and current events under the leadership of Mrs. Berenice Johnson. Mrs. James Shults began with a large class in the English section.

On Wednesday Mrs. G. W. Kincaid will be the luncheon hostess and Mrs. John C. Urquhart will speak on "The Unfinished Pyramid." Miss Helen Heller will sing.

Van Nuys Woman's Club.

A talk on "American Citizenship" by Miss Sue Barnwell, district chairman of the American citizenship division of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, was the feature of the first regular meeting of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, held Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. C. J. Thacker was in charge of the program and Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. F. H. Chadbourne and Mrs. R. M. Albright were hostesses. The clubhouse was decorated with flowers and American flags. After a brief business meeting, Miss Barnwell outlined the great work which is being planned along the lines of American citizenship.

Mrs. H. Kueblar gave two selections on the piano. The entire assembly sang "America," and adjourned for tea and a social hour.

Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale.

Under the direction of the literary section, those who will appear upon the program for the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale this week, will be Mrs. John C. Dunn, current events; Mrs. H. O. Wilcox and Mrs. P. L. Hollingsworth, book reviews, and Miss Marian Addison, vocal solo. Mrs. A. M. Williams will preside.

Beverly Hills.

At the meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Kirk Johnson Tuesday, Mrs. J. B. Millard gave her president's address. Those who appeared upon the musical program are: Elinor Remick Warren, pianist-composer, and Annie Howell.

Whittier Club Activities.

The year book of the Whittier Woman's Club is just off the press and teems with interesting information regarding the proposed activities which this club has mapped out for itself for the coming year. The club, aside from functioning in the usual way, will have six sections and fourteen standing committees.

The sections and their chairmen are:

Household economics, Mrs. John De Land, with Mrs. C. C. Barr, secretary; literature, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. C. C. Graham, secretary; social section, Mrs. Ray R. Woodard, Mrs. Merle Allen, secretary; junior social section, Mrs. John T. Kirkwood. Chairmen for the nature study and the folk dancing sections are to be appointed later.

The standing committees and chairmen are:

Credentials, Mrs. Arthur Heltman; courtesy, Mrs. Albert T. Charlton; hospitality, Mrs. Roy A. Barr; program, Mrs. A. T. Emory; ways and means, Mrs. Charles E. Bates; house, Mrs. Louis S. Seeman; decorating, Mrs. Linn Persing; special flower committee, Mrs. Daniel P. Clark;

With a Camera on the Club Circuit.

Miss Ruth Livingston Hammond.

Miss Glory Raye.

Mrs. Florence Ryerson.

Mrs. Mabel Greer.

civics, Mrs. B. F. Miller; philanthropy, Mrs. Anna H. Osmun; reciprocity, Mrs. C. A. Carden; parliamentarian, Mrs. Reba B. Smith and historian, Mrs. James E. Barlow.

The board of directors this year is composed of Mrs. John E. Coffin, president; Mrs. Sada George Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Matteson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. Will A. Smith, Mrs. Wallace Gregg, Mrs. E. A. Hamm and Miss Elizabeth Lum.

East Whittier Club.

The East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club held an all-day meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday, luncheon being served at 1 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Cox was chairman of the luncheon committee and assisting her were Mmes. S. W. Barton, T. C. Sutherland, B. A. Smith, C. C. Bennett and Frank Millhous. Following the luncheon, a brief business session was held and later Miss Retia Cook, who recently returned from China, where she spent two years, read an interesting paper on her experiences in the Orient.

The Professional Woman's Club.

At the Mary Louise Tea Rooms last Monday evening the program of the professional Woman's Club consisted of several selected readings by Miss Helen Wright, a well known reader of this city, and the club was delighted to hear a letter from one of its members, Dr. Gladys Patric Chahovitch, read by Dr. Anderson. Dr. Chahovitch went to Serbia to engage in war work and has remained there.

The new president, Miss Ida V. Wells, was elected at the preceding meeting to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, recently appointed Assistant U. S. Attorney-General.

The new officers and committees are as follows:

President, Ida V. Wells, LL.B.; vice-president, Ida M. Boyd, D.D.S.; secretary, Louise May Richter, M.D.; treasurer, Caroline Fisher, Ph.D.

Program committee: Minnie Procter, D.D.S., chairman; Dorothea Moore, M.D. and Gladys M. Brown, LL.B.

Hospitality committee: Mae Fonthine, D.D.S., chairman; Lillian Ray Titcomb, M.D. and May D. Lahey, LL.B.

Membership committee: Nannie C. Dunsmoor, M.D., chairman; Genette W. Harbour, D.D.S. and Oda Faulooner, attorney.

Election board: Iva J. Angier, attorney, chairman; Alice H. Anderson, M.D. and M. Evangeline Jordan, D.D.S.

Press committee: Rose S. Phillips, LL.B.

Year Book committee: Lura Emerson, M.D., chairman; L. Edna Hatcher, D.D.S. and Constance Leitch, LL.B.

The Professional Woman's Club was organized in 1915, with the object of promoting good fellowship, stimulating a high order of professional attainment and encouraging the advancement of civic and social ideals. Its membership is confined to women who are members of and in good standing in professions of law, medicine, dentistry, divinity and any academic or technical profession requiring the degree of Ph. D.

Los Angeles Nurses Club.

"Oh! Susannah!" the farce comedy presented Friday night by the Marion Warde Players helped to increase the funds for the new club-house of the Nurse Club which will be erected at a cost of $50,000 at the corner of Toberman and Seventeenth streets beginning January 1.

This energetic professional club of women meets every first Tuesday in the month in the Friday Morning Clubhouse at 2:45 p.m. The officers are:

President, Mrs. Jeanette Peterson of Pasadena; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clara S. Lockwood of Pasadena; and chairman of the relief fund committee Mrs. Eleanor Hazen of Los Angeles.

Of the Los Angeles unit the officers are:

Laura Mitchell, superintendent of the Pacific Hospital, president; Mrs. Lillian Simpson, vice-president; Miss Agnes Talcott, chief nurse of the City Health Department, treasurer and Mrs. Henry H. Dietrich, secretary.

Maternity Cottage Benefit.

Of especial interest to those who have followed the progress of Maternity Cottage is the benefit bridge party to be given by the Chi Omega Alumni Association at the Friday Morning clubhouse October 22.

At the recent meeting of the board of directors plans were discussed for the addition of a new wing on the present cottage in order that eighteen more patients may be accommodated. The present capacity is nineteen and the records show that nineteen women who applied for admittance last month were turned away because of lack of room.

When the cottage was first started the Chi Omega Alumni endowed the diet kitchen and since that time have been very active in their work for this fine institution. It is the plan of the organization to endow another room upon the completion of the new wing.

At the bridge party Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., prizes will be given and refreshments will be served during the afternoon. The tickets will sell for 75 cents and may be obtained at the door of the clubhouse. Reservations for tables should be made with Miss Doris Fredericks at 659 South Ardmore. The committee in charge includes: Miss Fredericks, Miss Mildred Dubcan, Miss Lorain Noble, Miss Mona M. Gardner and Mrs. Betsie Polastri.

A New President.

Mrs. Greer is the new head of the Cosmos Club. Miss Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Milton E. Hammond of the Ebell Club, will appear on that organization's program this month. Miss Raye, with Harl McInroy, is to present "The Flower of the Desert" as the Ebell program tomorrow. Mrs. Ryerson spoke before the Southern California Women's Press Club Tuesday.

Business Women's Club.

"Commercial Credits" will feature the program at the Business Women's Civic Club tomorrow evening. Leading members of the credit associations will participate in the discussion along the following lines:

"Credit and its Classification," Florence E. Banks, B.W.C.C. member, and credit manager of the Los Angeles Soap Company.

"Sources of Credit Information," Clora Harrison, B.W.C.C. member, and secretary-treasurer of A. D. Edwards and Son.

"Determming a Credit Risk." F. M. Couch, a director of the National Credit Men's Association.

"Credit Men and Association Work," J. A. Capell, past president of the Los Angeles Association of Credit Men.

"The National Association and Legislation," F. B. McComas, past president of the National Association of Credit Men.

Edgar L. Ide, secretary Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, and the speakers of the evening will be guests of the club at the dinner preceding the open meeting in the clubrooms, third floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring street. Dr. Maud Wilde is the president of the club.

Glendale Music Club.

The first concert of the season given by the Glendale Music Club on Friday evening at the high school auditorium featured Charles Wakefield Cadman, assisted by Margaret Messer and Sol Cohen. The audience consisted of 500 club members. The artists responded to numerous encores.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president, presented Mrs. Cecil Frankel State president of the Federation of Music Clubs, who congratulated the club and Glendale upon having such an organization of remarkable growth and progress.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Glendale Music Club, under the chairmanship of James Smith, acted as ushers.

The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Freeman Kelley. Mrs. Calvin Whiting was chairman of the door committee.

The program was made up of Cadman's compositions and one group of songs was based on the literal translation of Chinese poetry thousands of years old and also on a Chinese flute song.

The next meeting of the club will take place at the high school on Friday the 21st inst. Mrs. Spencer Robinson will have charge of the program for that evening.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

What it is promised will be an enjoyable program will be given members and guests of the Philanthropy and Civics Club next Tuesday at their regular weekly meeting in the Elks' clubhouse. Miss Ruth Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. Maude Howard, will give two groups of songs. Miss Hutchinson, who is a lyric-soprano, was the winner of the MacDowell prize and is well known on the concert stage. James H. Pope, Police Court defender, will be the luncheon speaker. Mr. Pope will tell what has been accomplished at the Los Angeles Industrial Farm.

"The Huntington library is a marvel of the twentieth century," so said Dr. George Watson Cole in his talk before this club last Tuesday, when telling of the greatest library in the West. Miss Grace Steermer gave an account of the work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

West Ebell Club.

"Current Events" will be the only subject for discussion for the session of the West Ebell Club Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Fourth street and Normandie avenue. The program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Berenice A. Johnson. The musical program will be given by Vernice Edgerton, pianist.

"The Countries From Which Our Future Americans Come" was the subject of Rev. A. S. Donst last Tuesday, and Mrs. Edgar Wood gave a song recital.

West Ebell has commenced the year's work under an entirely new group of officers: Mrs. J. M. Matthews, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, Mrs. Frank Sammons, Mrs. E. M. Bine, Mrs. R. W. Patty and Miss L. E. Rice.

Covina Monday Afternoon Club.

The Monday Afternoon Club of Covina inaugurated the new year of work last Monday, when twenty-four new members were welcomed into the club circle.

After several years' intermission sectional work will be resumed with leaders as follows: Mrs. David Watson, drama study; Miss Lillian Douglas, home economics; Mrs. W. J. Nash, needlework; Mrs. Irene Doughty, California bird study; Mrs. J. B. Bixby, Sr., California flower study; Miss Leora Baxter, drama production section. The latter department will shortly present a one-act play given exclusively by club members.

Mrs. C. E. Paige, the newly-elected president of the club, and the members of her board were in the receiving line at the brief reception preceding the program.

The program was of exceptional merit, from the address of Mrs. Paige until the closing musical number. Those who appeared besides Mrs. Paige were: Mrs. Herbert Hilmer, vocalist from Los Angeles; Mrs. Irving S. Hilmer, accompanist; Mr. Grant Chapman, violinist, and Mrs. Chapman, accompanist; Miss Claribel Cobstant, a reader of Azusa.

The clubhouse was aglow with autumn flowers, arranged by Mrs. I. W. Everett, Mrs. W. A. Viney and Mrs. Harold Houser.

Elysian Heights Civic Club.

Mrs. Grace Kerwin of the Elysian Heights Club, at the first meeting of the year for the club last Wednesday, gave a resume of several articles by well-known writers in regard to film censorship.

Butterick Design 2863

Butterick Design 3000

Paris' Own Charm
And an added saving
50c to $10 on every gown

AUTUMN is here, all scarlet and wine—forecasting a season of sparkling gowns and urging you to plans of winter clothes. Imagine being able to create frocks that bear Paris' own touch—*for less* money than any clothes you made ever cost! Imagine being able to complete these frocks in a fraction of the time just ordinary sewing requires! Imagine a more extensive, smarter wardrobe, an actual money-saving! It's all in reach with your needlepoint—all because of a wonderful new invention—the Deltor!

The DELTOR
Saves 50c to $10 on Materials

You will find this invaluable Deltor enclosed in the envelope with your Butterick pattern. It is not a part of the pattern itself, but a separate service.

First, the Deltor gives you an individual layout chart (yes, *individual*—not just a general chart, but one for *your exact* size and for *each* suitable width of material.) You buy ¼ to 1¼ yards *less* material on every garment, a saving that amounts to 50c to $10 on every gown you make!

Then, following the simple picture-and-word illustrations of just how to put your own frock together, your fingers fly with all the skill and finesse of a professional. You save hours of time and achieve the set, drape and chic of a Paris labelled model!

Finally, you finish your frock with the inimitably clever little touches of the true French modiste. Smart little ideas of frenchiness are revealed to you in profuse detail—every important touch that gives your frock the air of *Paris.*

BUTTERICK
Style Leaders of the World

Just to The Deltor

FOR—
Paris styles and apparel and wear that you make yours, with the Deltor.

FOR—
Absorbing fascination and pleasure for children—for whom a wonderful home is made.

"I tell you the motion picture is the greatest educational factor and most powerful force for good that the world has ever known and it ought not to be used merely for entertainment or to show an untrue version of life," said Mrs. Kerwin, who urged her hearers to join in a campaign for creating a demand for wholesome pictures.

"If it be true," said the speaker, "As Mr. Benjamin B. Hampton says, that we, the God-fearing mothers of families, are partly to blame for the salacious pictures of today, let us show him and other producers that we can and will stand unqualifiedly for clean pictures and that the only board of censors needed is the board of public opinion."

Mrs. Lillian Smith told of the work of the Woman's Legislative Council and urged the club to continue its membership in that organization. It was voted to do so. Mrs. H. E. Wilkenson led in a parliamentary drill and gave a sketch of the early life and efforts of the club. Mrs. W. Tomlinsen was appointed to represent the club at the Juvenile Protective Association; Mrs. Kerwin to protest to the neighborhood theater against the showing of films of Roscoe Arbuckle or other screen actors involved in the recent Arbuckle-Rappe tragedy, and Mrs. E. N. Smith to serve on the Woman's Needle Work Guild committee.

The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. C. Burnham, with Mrs. E. Beufiler and Mrs. Antoinette Smith acting as hostesses.

Boyle Heights Club.

A musical and dramatic program will be given before the Boyle Heights Woman's Club Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the branch library. Miss Charline Mock will give piano selections and Mrs. Ammina Doyle will read "The Florist Shop," written by Winifred Hawkridge.

The current events section, under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Smith, promises some interesting features. Refreshments and a social hour will conclude the session.

Highland Park Ebell.

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt gave a lecture on the "Brotherhood of Man" at the Highland Park Ebell Club last Tuesday morning.

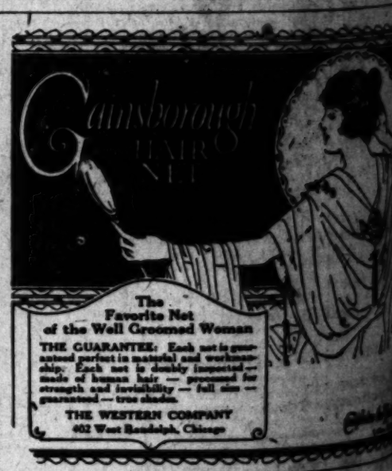
Predicting that if there shall be another war, it will be a race war, Prof. Baumgardt told of the race problems which confronted Honolulu in August when delegates from twenty-two nations gathered for a conference on all problems which were obstacles to the advance of brotherhood among men. The race problem, he said, was the greatest one.

The speaker told of the advance and changes in the Hawaiian Islands since he visited them thirty-nine years ago as a sailor before the mast, when the islands were little known. He brought out the importance of these possessions of the United States, how more than one-half of the retail business is controlled by the Japanese, who are more than half of the population. This, he indicated, was a menace to the country; for all children of Japanese parents born there are American citizens technically, with all the rights of an American. He said he heard frequent talk of the time when the Japanese will control the islands. Already there are 77,000 acres of rich fertile land owned or controlled by Japanese corporations. This, he said, if not a menace to the United States as a whole, is a menace to California.

This Tuesday is public affairs day, when Louise M. Richter, M.D., will be the speaker.

Brief Mention.

The Woman's Improvement Club



GOLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops

...is' Own Charm
...n added saving of
...$10 on every gown

...here, all scarlet and windblown
...a season of sparkling gayeties
...g to plans of winter clothes.
...ng able to create frocks that will
...n touch—*for less money* than
...u made ever cost! Imagine be-
...mplete these frocks in a fraction
...t ordinary sewing required! In-
...extensive, smarter wardrobe—at
...ey-saving! It's all in reach of
...nt—all because of a wonderful
...—the Deltor!

Go to the Butterick pattern counter. Select there the Parisian styles that you like best; the Deltor simplifies the making of the most intricate gown, suggests correct materials, and saves 50c to $10 because it specifies less material than would be possible were it not for the Deltor's layout chart.

FOR—
Paris styles for sports and social wear that you can make yours, with the Deltor.

FOR—
Absorbing fiction, advice on the care and upbringing of children—how to be economical in the home.

Just get The Delinator

...OIDS
...ound" Breaks any Cold in a Few H...
...ay stuffed-up nose; stops ...ndling! A ...compound" ...ntil three ...reaks any ...nd; stops ...nose running; relieves ...dulness, feverishness, ...quickest, surest relief ...costs only a few cents at ...It acts without assistance, ...nice. Contains no quinine. ...Pape's.—[Advertisement.

...opulation. ...menace ...hildren of ...there are ...ally, with ...ilk of the ...will con- ...these are ...ttle land ...Japanese ...d, if not ...ades as a ...alifornia. ...faire day. ...M.D., will ...of Taft was authorized ...a superior judge in ...indebtedness of $500 for a ...house by executing a ...five years on the two ...by the club.

...Mrs. Margaret Grant, the ...woman, whose subject was ...pression of Edgar Allan ...guest luncheon of Pasadena ...said that the prominent ...England who wielded the ...fluence today were ...Lady Frances Balfour, ...bury and Maud Pember ...ter, she said, was the ...iant woman speaker the ...heard.

Queen Alexandra Chapter ...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

6 FOR $1.00

...10-inch Double Disc Emerson Records—They Play ...y Machine—in the Year's Most Extraordinary ...l Offering. 20 Cents each or 6 for $1.00. Vocal, ...n, Jazz, Instrumental and Hawaiian Numbers.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
724-738 South Broadway

LAST WEEK
ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE
ORIENTAL RUGS
Persian, Turkish, Indian, Chinese

DISCOUNTS:
...% sizes up to 9x12-ft.
...% sizes 9x12 to 10x15.
...% sizes 11x16 and larger.

Overstocked With Carpet Sizes

These Prices Are the Lowest in Seven Years

...t opportunity to select at these prices from the ...d's largest collection west of Chicago.

H. M. Enfiajian & Co.
Established 1900
Direct Importers
716-718 So. Hill St.

...y Hair Falsely Proclaims Her Age

...ing other toilet articles regularly to ...ir shade and loveliness. She now ...ys this false indication of age with ...ination," as thousands of others have ...

...ay, faded, or bleached ...s of brown or black and ...years younger.

...absolutely harmless. Used ...only required at intervals of ...growth.

...and dependable stores every- ...Hiscox & Co., ...Broadway at 6th, ...Broadway at 7th, ...Broadway at 8th, ...Main at 6th, ...Main at 7th, ...Main at 8th, ...Spring at 6th, ...Spring at 7th, ...Spring at 8th, ...Hill at 6th, ...Hill at 7th, ...Hill at 8th, ...Olive at 6th, ...Olive at 7th, ...Olive at 8th, ...Figueroa at 6th, ...Figueroa at 7th, ...Figueroa at 8th, ...Flower at 6th, ...Flower at 7th, ...Flower at 8th, ...Grand at 6th, ...Grand at 7th, ...Grand at 8th, ...Hope at 6th, ...Hope at 7th, ...Hope at 8th, ...Pershing Square, ...Pershing Square, ...Pershing Square

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Nervousness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No Habit-Forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

50c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

25c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Book Free.

"CASCARETS" FOR HEADACHE FROM LIVER, BOWELS

Get a 10-cent box now.

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, or sour, gassy stomach—always trace this to torpid liver and delayed, fermenting food in bowels. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache. Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.—[Advertisement.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine." One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.—[Advertisement.

Reading

the want-ad pages of The Times is a Los Angeles habit.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

To renew the draperies and cushions in your sun room, breakfast room, nursery or bedroom with English glazed chints, that quaintly gay fabric where birds and butterflies and flowers that might have come straight from an old-fashioned, walled garden mingle harmoniously as to color. Hangings of this charming material impart both cheer and dignity to any apartment in which they are used for a background.

Slipon bracelets of jet and white coral, worn sandwich fashion—black between two white ones, or in reverse order—high on the arm. The accompaniment to these matinee affairs is, of course, a stunning neck chain of white coral beads, set between flat discs of jet.

A desk set of seven pieces in gold-incrusted bronze, which is both rich and durable and which lends an air of elegance to the kidney-shaped writing table whereon it is displayed.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Furniture for every room of the home, during the days of Furniture Week, when displays of utter attractiveness in housewares of all kinds and for all uses, invite the home-maker to consider her needs and profit by the opportunities for betterment, both from the standpoints of comfort and artistic effect, that are everywhere about her. Whether it is a set of the liveable-and-loveable breakfast-room furniture of painted wood; reed or mahogany pieces for the living-room; a stately console set of rounded table and chairs for the hall; or a new vanity or chiffonrobe for the bedroom that has long cried aloud for just these articles, the time to buy is now while the assortment is large and prices are low.

Cottons. Whether it is sheets or shirtings, cheese cloth or checked ginghams, casement cloth or cretonne, it is wise, say the merchant people who are in touch with the cotton market, to restock at the present moment.

* * *

"The Colorful East" Brought West.

If you are of the many who have felt the East acalling; who have sensed, either from impressions gained in actual wandering over oriental lands or through the substitute of the travelogue, the lure, the mysterious fascination of the age-old countries and peoples of Asia, you will be intrigued, thrilled beyond power of expression by that wonderful new book, "The Pageant of Peking."

"Bonne et Belle" might well be the slogan inscribed above the particular niche of the comprehensive department of a great store, that is the beloved mecca of book worms, where this gem is enshrined and where you may see it. "Good and handsome" it is, from the Chinese blue of its gold lettered binding of silk brocade, to the last glamorous word of description of its marvelous camera work. Open to what page you will, you are enthralled, fascinated by the suggestive beauty of the picture before you. Temple or palace or crowded street; jumbled piles of peaked roofs or camel procession along the "Road to the Western Hills," it is virile with the spirit, the poetry, the elusive charm of China's capital, past and present.

It is a book to yearn for; to conjure with; a rare possession in the eyes of him or her appreciative of high art in royal form. And the firm, which, of all others, has had the pioneering courage to export such a volume de luxe from Shanghai, where it was assembled and published, to Los Angeles, is, in particular, deserving of praise for its altruistic enterprise.

* * *

In Clothes, Also.

From a delicious view of "The Pageant of Peking," it is merely a whisk, by elevator to the third floor of the same establishment of fine importations where, if you are that sort of person, you may revel in the colorfulness, the silkiness and the fineness of embroidery of a collection of new kimonos from Peking's neighbor city, Nagasaki.

As every observant one knows, there are kimonos and kimonos. The ones I am writing about bear the same relation to the usual kimono of commerce, and to the one the round-the-world-tripper is prone to bring home, as a Brahmin to a muleteer. They are the sort, the ones I saw, this day, upon which a group of soft-fingered little Japanese maids, posed hour after hour on their heels on the matting-covered floor of a Nagasaki embroidery shop, have wrought on, patiently, through many weeks. Not the kind of garment you order from the wily Jap solicitor who meets your ship and nabs your commission before the anchor is down and which is delivered to you before sailing time, next day.

One of these imported beauties is in royal blue, making it an ideal negligee for a blonde, and the tail of a sacred peacock is spread, in stitches the most exquisite, over its widths. Another is of yellow crepe, the pale tint of fresh butter. Stately irises, done in gold and white, blossom on it. A third is of peach pink, in hue, and has its fabric covered with drifts of rosy cherry blossoms, looking as if they might have blown on and settled.

* * *

Other Examples of the Gown Intime.

But kimonos—even though these were of the regal sort princesses of the island empire of the rising sun might affect to adorn their slant-eyed loveliness—constituted only one group of the negligees I saw, this day. There is a new manifestation of the boudoir gown in vogue, this autumn, that might easily be confused with the evening frock and the gracious person who presides over the destinies of this department of gowns intime, tells me that is the identical purpose to which many women are putting these elaborate negligees. They are worn at home for informal dinner occasions, she assures me, and, I must say, there have all the earmarks of a dinner dress.

One—a particularly charming one—was in brocaded crepe of that vivid blue the smart Parisienne has just begun to affect as a change from the fuchsia shades. It is heavily weighted with drops of crystal beads and it has a train tapering to a point. Wide chiffon sleeves of the same blue shade are a feature. Another equally graceful and lovely, was of amethyst Georgette, heavily embossed. Sleeves were lacking to this model but the train was there and there was the long, blouse-y effect at the hip line that all evening frocks have.

An exquisite tea gown, not to be distinguished from any one-piece evening costume, was of supple velvet in the riotous red of American Beauty. The toning-down process, in this case, came in the form of flowing sleeves of black chiffon—sleeves that, in years gone by, we called "angel." Another, equally dreamy tea gown, was of black lace, of Spanish pattern, fastened over the shoulders with jetted straps in the most sophisticated fashion of evening dress.

* * *

La Mode Mentions That:

Caracul is chic in the fur world this winter.

Novel pockets distinguish knee-length sports coats.

Winter rose is a new color in the millinery world.

Skirts are from six to eight inches from the floor.

Black broadcloth and broadtail will be used together.

A frock of blue serge is embroidered in rust and gold.

Lattice-work trimming is extremely popular in Paris.

The Russian blouse suit-coat is trimmed with embroidery.

Black fox and baby lamb furs are favored by the debutantes.

A gown of apricot crepe de chine has a caramel velvet jacket.

Paris uses Madeline blue and Granada red in combination.

A costume of Indiana red duvetyn has oyster-shaped dots of silk.

Tunic blouses are worn with brocaded poplin and crepe skirts.

A cape model of rust-color symrne is trimmed with monkey.

The Florentine neckline usually appears with short-sleeved gowns.

A small hat of beige felt has a smart bow of the felt at the back.

The Better Way.

"That's too bad, Gabe, leaving yore wife crying that-a-way after a quar'l," chidingly said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., to a neighbor who was just emerging from his own gate while his helpmeet ululated and lachrymosed on the porch.

"It's a durn sight better than leaving her grabbing down the gun from the hooks and taking a shot at me," was the reply.—[Kansas City Star.

Where you get what you pay for, and pay for only what you get.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY —Suit VALUES Again

PARIS Store suit VALUES rest on a tripod of virtues—Style, Quality and the BEST Hand-Tailoring. Selling you a suit possessed of all these merits at a better price than you would expect is what we mean by Paris Store VALUE. In order to keep these three essentials of VALUE intact it is often necessary to select our own materials and have our suits specially made.

Women and misses in search of VALUES in new suits should certainly come to this store tomorrow and see these newest of Paris Store Suit VALUES.

Tailored tricotine suit, $35.

Brown tricotine suit, $39.75.

Duvet de laine, coney trimmed, $39.75.

Emb'd. Duvet de Laine Suits With Coney Collars, $39.75

Values that speak for themselves. Last year, suits that were not one whit better, sold for $69.75 and $75. Wide panel backs that drop slightly to give an irregular hem line; pyramid borders of rich hand embroidery; belted at fronts with long grasseled tie-belts; convertible coney collars and large coney trimmed pockets; hand-sewn silk linings. Navy and brown, $39.75.

Misses' Suits of Fine, Soft Moussyne, $59.75

Misses' suits that will bring out all the charms of youth. Short jackets gathered in ripples at the sides; pointed panels that drop below the hem line, front and back; silk stitched and big collars that look equally smart buttoned high or worn open. Navy and brown. $59.75. Same styles in tricotine. $59.75.

Misses' Box Coat Tricotine Suits at $55

School girls have taken a decided fancy to the box coat suit. Smart box lines made more youthful with a clever treatment of tucks and pleats. Five sections make the jacket bottoms, giving a smart pleat effect; four narrow box pleats smartly placed in front and back. Convertible collars. $55.

Paris Store Fur Trimmed Duvet de Laine Suits, $49.75

Another big VALUE surprise! Large coney collars with long, narrow ties—a new style note; big coney cuffs and coney trimmed front panels. Loose, box coats, slashed at sides; tie-belts; buttons three times at neck. $49.75.

Brown Tricotine Suits, $39.75

If you are tired of navy here's a pleasant relief. Long-jacket styles with jacket bottoms slashed into panels of unequal widths and prettily cable stitched. High notched tailored revers; narrow belts; gray silk linings. $39.75.

Strictly Tailored Tricotine Suits at $35

No tailor could make one so good for twenty dollars more. These fine suits with long jackets slashed almost to waist-line over hips, tight-fitting sleeves, low-notched tailored collars and tape-line belts possess all the smartness of custom-tailored suits. Gray silk lined. $35.

Paris Store Pleated Back Tricotine Suits, $45

36-inch jackets with a single pleat reaching from neckline to hem in back. High-notched collars with long tailored revers; tape-line belts passing through tiny braid loops at sides; silk lined. $45. This is a style we have to keep reordering.

Duvet de Laine Suits, Squirrel Collars, $65

A striking design of hand-embroidery about the jackets adds a further note of richness to these squirrel collared duvet de laine suits. Box lines with wide panel in back; belted across front; silk lined. $65.

Veldyne Suits With Beaver Collars, $89.75

Luxurious beaver collars of generous size are but one feature of these rich veldyne suits. The jacket bottoms are solidly hand-embroidered almost to waist line; narrow belts with bows at sides; crepe linings; novelty "acorn" buttons. $89.75.

Embroidered Twillcord Suits With Long Jackets, $59.75

The long jackets are slashed into five wide panels, each elaborately adorned with rich vermicelli embroidery. Coats have the low-notched collar, crossover belts and tiny pockets; silk lined. $59.75. Do you know how well twillcord wears?

Misses' moussyne novelty suit, $59.75.

Embroidered twillcord suit, $59.75.

Braided tricotine suit, $59.75.

Smart Street Dresses of Tricotine, $35

Inserts of orange colored duvetyne at sides and bodices add life to these fine dresses of navy tricotine. Straight-line frocks gathered at waistline with bright metal girdles; duvetyne cuffs; wooden beads. $35.

New wool frocks of tricotine at $29.75 to $49.75

New Afternoon Crepe Dresses, $59.75

A delightful new trimming note—large flowers of gros-grain ribbon applied to skirt and the wide, long sleeves. Low waistline, with adjustable elastic bands. Touches of hand embroidery. $59.75.

New Broche Crepe Dresses, $65

Two Hair Goods Specials

Best quality 3-stem wavy switches. Practically all shades. Regular $7.50, now $5.95.

Double mesh human hair nets. All shades except gray and white. Special at 2 for 25c.

Pleated navy tricotine suit, $45.

Coney trimmed duvet de laine suit, $49.75.

Tucked navy tricotine suit, $55.

Customers Tell Us There are no Panvelaine Coats in the City for Less Than $55

Yet the Paris Store Has a Good Ones for $49.75

Actually, this rich new material in coats at $49.75. And, moreover, a style favorite—tailored effect with tasseled throw-collars and pretty pleated backs; fine silk linings and stylish tie-belts.

In navy, black, blue, brown, reindeer, $49.75

Squirrel collared duvet de laine suit, $65.

Stitched navy twillcord suit, $65.

PARIS STORE—609-611 BROADWAY

NEW — THE PARIS STORE TEA ROOM — Main Floor

RULERS' HANDS GLOVED.

Sovereigns Take Many Precautions Against Contagious Diseases.

At the courts of Europe royalty in general, and the monarchs in particular, are much more chary about shaking hands than the President of the United States. At levees and state functions, where many hundreds and sometimes thousands of military and naval officers, dignitaries of the judiciary, of the state and of the crown, members of Parliament, territorial magnates, prelates and civil servants from distant dependencies, also foreigners of note, assemble to pay their respects, the royal handshake is by no means accorded to all.

Even in the case of favored ones, King George, like King Edward before him, always keeps his right hand gloved, although those who are presented are required to unglove their right hand before grasping the hand of the anointed of the Lord. The same etiquette is observed at all existing European courts, as it was in those in Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia, before they were swept away.

No one can take exception to the fact that the royal hand is gloved, since it is gloved to all. But it serves to protect the sovereign or the prince of the blood, as the case may be, from any of those manifold dangers to which the President of the United States is called upon by old-fashioned custom to expose himself in shaking every day some hundreds or thousands of hands that are not always immaculate or free from the germs of contagious maladies.

Monarchs always have worn gloves. In medieval times it was not, as nowadays, for the sake of protection from contagion, but because of the special and miraculous powers with which the touch of the sovereign was credited. In those days, when the consecration of the ruler on the occasion of his corona-

...CTOBER 16, 1921.

...Again!

...ring. Selling you
... by Paris Store
... our own materials

... and see these new-

Embroidered twillcord suit, $59.75.

Braided navy tricotine suit, $59.75.

...ners Tell Us
...re no Panve-
...ts in the City
...s Than $55

...titched navy ...illcord ...uit, $65.

...9-611 BROADWAY

General Classified Section.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.
1
2
3
3-1
3-2
3-3
3-4
4
4-1
4-2
4-3
4-4
5
5-1
5-2
5-3
5-4
6
6-1
6-2
6-3
6-4
7
7-1
7-2
7-3
7-4
8
8-1
8-2
8-3
8-4
9
9-1
9-2
9-3
9-4
10
10-1
10-2
10-3
10-4
11
11-1
11-2
11-3
11-4
12
12-1
12-2
12-3
12-4
13
13-1
13-2
13-3
13-4
14
14-1
14-2
14-3
14-4

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Pocket book, on car from West Jefferson to Central Ave. on Huntington Park car. Saturday noon, Oct. 15, containing small amount of money and several keys. Finder please return to Adam D. Howard, 737 CENTRAL AVE. and receive reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — FRENCH BULL dog. In vicinity of Melrose & Hollotrope. Has white spot on breast and collar with brass circles of which two are missing. Answers to name of Marquette. Reward if returned to 755 NORTH HELIOTROPE.

LOST—2-piece stone Marten neck piece, Sat. Oct. 8, vicinity Rose Ave., Ocean Park. Liberal reward. If returned to 1305 INGRAHAM ST. WILSHIRE 5800. Apt.

LOST—From 23rd and Maple, female Lewellen setter puppy, about 4 months old. Very dark in color. Will pay liberal reward for return to Mrs. S. T. Varney, 250 EAST 43RD ST.

LOST—Platinum pendant for pearl and diamond brooch, lost Thurs. morning, Oct. 13, between 3rd and Boylston and Meyer Siegels, or Crown Hill car. MRS. HART, Huntley Apts. 1207 W. 3rd. Main 834.

LOST—$150 REWARD—

No questions asked, to finder of diamond pendant, cameo, amethyst ring, leather case, etc. More value to me than anyone. PHONE 54715.

LOST—Bar pin, platinum diamond, Saturday evening in the cocoanut grove, Ambassador Hotel; $100 reward. PHONE 568438.

STRAYED—Cat, black male Angora, answers to name of Tom, 1234 W. 21st st.; little girl's pet. Reward. Call 52304. 2114

LOST—Long dark overcoat from auto on Vermont W. 9th or Grand View, Wed. evening. REYNOLDS, 738 E. 32d. So. 0918. Retard.

LOST—Money recovered. We find debtors, collection, no charge. Buy accounts, trade claims. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., Main 8291.

LOST—HANDBAG, BROWN BEADED, UNWINDSHIELD. REWARD IF RETURNED. MISS HANSEL, 667 CARONDELET. WILSHIRE 137.

LOST—Diamond brooch in Majestic Theater or between 7th and 10th sts., on west side of Broadway; finder bring to 706 MAISON GRISWOLD. Reward.

LOST—Bulldog ticket marked for Max Aaltman. Finder please return to L. A. NUT HOUSE, 750 Central ave., and receive reward.

LOST—5 black samson tires, on Central north of 8th, or Alameda north of First. Please return to 318 W. 9TH ST. or call Main 9. Reward.

LOST—Patent leather swagger bag at 7th-st. entrance to Bullock's Saturday morning. Liberal reward. MRS. EARL HART, 01-hatty.

LOST—Boston Bull, small female, lost in vicinity of Eagle Rock. Large scar on back. Answers to name Pansy. 158 N. ROYAL DR. Garvanza 259.

LOST—Masonic ring-emblem in gold on Mark car, Broadway and 4th and Broadway and Penn. Aug. 23. Reward. Return to 579 N. AVE. 57.

LOST—On Sunset Blvd. Monday morning, lady's purse, containing gold pencil and student body ticket for U.C.S.B. Please call SAVAGE 1075.

LOST—Oct. 12, between Hope and Hoover white crochet hand bag, containing purse with brass circles of which two are missing. Answers to name of Marquette. Reward if returned to 755 NORTH HELIOTROPE.

LOST—2-piece stone Marten neck piece, Sat. Oct. 8, vicinity Rose Ave., Ocean Park. Liberal reward. If returned to 1305 INGRAHAM ST. WILSHIRE 5800. Apt.

LOST—From 23rd and Maple, female Lewellen setter puppy, about 4 months old. Very dark in color. Will pay liberal reward for return to Mrs. S. T. Varney, 250 EAST 43RD ST.

LOST—Platinum pendant for pearl and diamond brooch, lost Thurs. morning, Oct. 13, between 3rd and Boylston and Meyer Siegels, or Crown Hill car. MRS. HART, Huntley Apts. 1207 W. 3rd. Main 834.

LOST—$150 REWARD—

No questions asked, to finder of diamond pendant, cameo, amethyst ring, leather case, etc. More value to me than anyone. PHONE 54715.

LOST—Bar pin, platinum diamond, Saturday evening in the cocoanut grove, Ambassador Hotel; $100 reward. PHONE 568438.

STRAYED—Cat, black male Angora, answers to name of Tom, 1234 W. 21st st.; little girl's pet. Reward. Call 52304. 2114

LOST—Long dark overcoat from auto on Vermont W. 9th or Grand View, Wed. evening. REYNOLDS, 738 E. 32d. So. 0918. Retard.

LOST—Money recovered. We find debtors, collection, no charge. Buy accounts, trade claims. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., Main 8291.

LOST—HANDBAG, BROWN BEADED, UNWINDSHIELD. REWARD IF RETURNED. MISS HANSEL, 667 CARONDELET. WILSHIRE 137.

LOST—Diamond brooch in Majestic Theater or between 7th and 10th sts., on west side of Broadway; finder bring to 706 MAISON GRISWOLD. 907301. Reward.

LOST—Bulldog ticket marked for Max Aaltman. Finder please return to L. A. NUT HOUSE, 750 Central ave., and receive reward.

LOST—Boston Bull, small female, lost in vicinity of Eagle Rock. Large scar on back. Answers to name Pansy. 158 N. ROYAL DR. Garvanza 259.

LOST—Masonic ring-emblem in gold on Mark car, Broadway and 4th and Broadway and Penn. Aug. 23. Reward. Return to 579 N. AVE. 57.

LOST—On Sunset Blvd. Monday morning, lady's purse, containing gold pencil and student body ticket for U.C.S.B. Please call SAVAGE 1075.

LOST—Oct. 12, between Hope and Hoover white crochet hand bag, containing purse with brass circles of which two are missing. Answers to name of Marquette. Reward if returned to 755 NORTH HELIOTROPE

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miscellaneous.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, manuscripts, plays and scenarios typed.
60c thousand words.
Rapid work.
Multigraphing.
Addressing.
Mailing Lists.
Printing done in our own outside print shop. Modern outfit. 25-page ...

STENOGRAPHER, 417 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive. 62084.

E. R. HEATH, 834 San Fernando Bldg., will open an office Monday, Oct. 17, 1921, at 3660 W. Pico, 1 door E. of Western Ave. They have a nice listing of property and will gladly show and will be glad to list property for sale or exchange. PHONE 20078.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN.
All kinds of copy work.
Specifications.
Manuscripts.

NOTARY PUBLIC. PUBLIC STENO. 809 Pac. MUTUAL BLDG., 6th & Grand. Phone 60...

PRINTING SPECIAL.
1000 Business Cards, $2.
Good Stock. Neatly Printed.
VIROTYPE PRINT SHOP,
702 E. 1st St. Phone Belvy. 1468.

BUSINESS CARDS, 250 for $1.
Good letter heads, 500 for $2.25.
Neat XXX envelopes, 500 for $2.
PRINTSHOP, 210 Union League Bldg.

ARTICLES manufactured, fine dies made, production stamping; light and heavy. Industrial work. Out of high rent district. GLOBE TOOL CO., 2037 Stephenson.

LETTER, moulder and sculptor, with any kind of work. Studio, 1122 N. BROADWAY. Room 202.

EXPERT harp repairer, late from London and New York, guarantees workmanship. Best results possible. 807 E. VERNON AVE. Ph. 1742.

WHO OWES YOU?
No collection, no charge. FLETCHER, Inc., 419 S. T. Johnson Bldg. 67400. M. 2508.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER. THE VERY BEST FOR LAWNS, $4 PER YARD. PHONE 56430.

TO LET—Scotch writers, students, workers. Best room, assistance, expert advice. 311 Bell Bldg.

TO RENT—BEE DYE WORKERS.
SUITS DRY OR STEAM CLEANED, $1.
119 W. 23RD ST. PH. 21407.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order, 25 cents a line. CRESCENT RUBBER STAMP CO., 321 Spring, room 201. Phone 67708.

WANTED TO CLEAN IN ONE DAY. Windows, floors, rugs cleaned. Phone wanted. ACME CLEANERS, PICO 1650.

PUBLIC stenographer. Letter writing, legal work. 619 S. SPRING. 64584; residence 77826.

ROOF CUTTERS CLEANED
By BRAINE SANITARY CURTAIN CLEANING CO. 1606 West 10th St. Phone 21371.

MONUMENTS.
6c PER YARD. 13045 E. 25TH ST.

MONUMENTS, $10 UP. Cemetery lettering, 7c per letter. Send for catalogue. 1727 E. 1st.

LOS ANGELES FAN CO. 926-928 S. AVE 20. PHONE LINCOLN 889.

MINING MAIL ADDRESS, 82 MONTH. Stenographic Service, 4th floor Wright-Callender Bldg. 6th and Hope.

PAPERS typewriting, 15c page. 547 WILCOX BLDG. 10th year.

CURTAINS laundered by hand, 35c a pair. 2602 W. WASHINGTON. West 7190.

VACUUM cleaning, rugs, carpets thoroughly cleaned by responsible operator. 74022.

MINING mail address, $2 month. 913 Wright-Callender Bldg. 6th and Hope.

SHOES made within up. Trial balances made by experienced men. TEL. 22901.

MAID wanted; must be neat, quick, reliable; $30. Wilshire Blvd.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHY, MANUSCRIPTS, 1730½ Bell Apts. Phone 10... Wilshire Blvd.

EXPERT TYPEWRITING. 421 BDWY., CEN. BLDG. 61822

EXPERT LEGAL DICTATION. 600 Wright-Callender Bldg. 6th and Hill.

Attorneys and Counselors.

BROKEN dental plates, crowns and bridges repaired, remodeled or rebuilt, at reasonable prices. 404 COFF BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

FREE ADVICE—
Accurate your rights, general practice, free reasonable payments in installments, private, confidential, notary public. E. M. HAHN, 627 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main.

E. R. HEATH, 834 San Fernando Bldg., 6th and Main. Phone Main 3660. Cases of illness, free and confidential. Terms to suit clients. If desired, 20 years' practice in all courts.

E. C. CASWELL, ATTORNEY.
ADVICE FREE.
General Practice, Corporations, Confidential, 401 WESTERN MUT. BLDG., 8221 W. 3rd.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE.
CHARLES E. BERRY, ATTORNEY.
6th and Westlake, Mutual Life Bldg. Phone F. 6. Ber. 3rd and Hill sts. Belvy. 2004.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
Money furnished to build homes, flats, dwellings, business. 6-family flats, bungalows, stores, store buildings. Plans, specifications, estimates furnished.
HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION,
1122 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
SIXTH ST. AND GRAND AVE.

IF YOU contemplate building, see us. We will build at cost or will build on cost plus, and help finance some. We are very busy, but can handle more. We furnish plans. STONE & GOSS, 4813 S. Western Ave., 799704.

PAINTING, papering and kalsomining. Estimates free. Prices right. BAUMAN & PARIBIA, 1116 W. 23rd st. Ver. 2586.

STEWARTLAN LIGHTS & WATER SYSTEMS. First-class workmanship. C. MANSFIELD, Room 209, 405 E. 6th st.

JOHNSON & CARPENTER,
Building Contractors. Repair work a specialty. Phone HOLLY 1423.

CARPENTER, contractor; roofing, repairing, painting. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 1 Pennsylvania. 1415 S. Alvarado. 10th & Main.

LET us figure your new or alteration work right here you money. A. H. HILL & SON, 838 S. Hope. Fire 1800 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT WORK— FIRST CLASS
Phone LONDON, 897293 or 897298.

LIGHTING FIXTURES, ESTIMATES FREE. 710 S. HILL. Phone 15143.

WE build brick mantels and chimneys, and plastering cement right. TEL. 74705.

PLASTERING day or contract. M. MCINTIRE, 502 Echo Park ave. Wilshire 3296.

CEMENT work, sidewalks, driveways, floors, foundations, walls, etc. PHONE 73845.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter; garages and up. WILSON 1017 F. 24 st.

LET us figure on your painting and paperhanging. 3727 S. VERMONT. 77661.

FOR CEMENT FLOORS, DRIVEWAYS, PORCHES, STEPS, ETC., PHONE 21011.

Florists and Nurseries.

WANTED — Grape vines. A few thousand Thompson seedless, Muscats and Malagas. Write or phone, Dr. H. BURKE, 420 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contractors and Builders.

NOTE—
W. F. FERCH CO., INC.
"We Build Anywhere."

Phone 30314. 4972 Pasadena ave.

We are now located out of the high rent district and are prepared to quote better prices than ever. We are also continuing with them, etc., to take care of any amount of business on short notice. Park your car here twenty minutes or all day on our private grounds. For the convenience of those who cannot call during the day, we will be open evenings until 9 o'clock. Ask to see our latest stucco designs, including all built-in features, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, plastcote bath and drainboard, built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, dright or double laundry tray, Hoyt automatic heater, giving you hot water any time of the day or night.
Papers walls, Virralite enamel woodwork, either standard or narrow trim. Electric fixtures complete, including electric washing machine and electric vacuum cleaner, window shades, full-size window screens, special cement ventilators, genuine stucco exterior. Cement porch, front and rear walks and driveway to street.

3 rooms, stucco, $3050.
4 rooms, stucco, $3400.
5 rooms, stucco, $3850.
6 rooms, stucco, $4400.

Better See Us Now.
27 Years in Los Angeles.
Take Garvanza or South Pasadena cars. Get off Avenue 50.

A REAL HOME, $1150.
Living-rm., 14x11; bedrm., 10x10; kitchen, 12x7; bathroom, tub; sunning porch, 12x5; screen porch, 12x6; front porch, 6x4; clothes closet, 3x6; dish and pot cupboards, 4 drawers, cooler; double drainboard, sink and low tank toilet, red roof, stained, round edge siding, 2 coats paint outside, stained and tinted inside, light fixtures, gas, water, etc. Material and labor guaranteed; also a home for $2000 and $4250, and a home for $4500 and $2250. Hours, 8 to 5. SYSTEM BUILDING CO., 1707 New England ave. West Washington car.

WE can finance any local legitimate building project from $10,000 up. Established ten years. Competent architect and engineer in charge of construction department. See our display advertisement in financial section.
LUTHER T. MAYO,
531 Black Bldg. 10231.

PLUMBING—
Select your fixtures in our showroom. Complete bungalow, six fixtures, as low as $135. All first quality goods, low tank toilet combinations. $25. No. 14 combination water heaters, $28. We deliver. Open days and Saturdays. APEX PLUMBING CO., 675 S. Los Angeles St.

FINANCING LARGE BUILDING and engineering construction, 60 to 80 per cent in amounts $100,000 to $825,000.
Owners of desirable, building sites submit ideas for development.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Mr. Seward, Wils. 1464, 2190 Wilshire blvd.

CEMENT AND GRADING CONTRACTOR.
Estimates cheerfully given.
ALL CONCRETE MACHINE MIXED.
GET MIKE JOB.
LET ME FINISH YOUR JOB.
TERMS BY DAY OR CONTRACT.
PHONE E. SIMMONS. 597298.

BUILD NOTHING.
To introduce his work an experienced and capable designer and builder will furnish plans and build for you without pay on an agreed working fee-to-be basis. IT WILL PAY YOU BIG TO SEE HIM BEFORE YOU BUILD. Address R. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

HONEST VALUE. F. J. NORTON, good builder. 9. Box 1220, Los Angeles. 19227 Saticoy ave., Lankershim. Build floor, labor, materials, red roof, concrete foundations, double laundries, $1950. 6 rooms, $1575. 5 rooms, $1150. Garages, $125. Plans, bids free.

BUILDERS and contractors, take notice. Let's get together on your wiring and electrical fixtures. Inside prices on your jobs. Personal service our motto. ALMA ELECTRIC CO., 1807 S. Main st. Phone 25879.

WILLIAMS & NEILSEN,
BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
Stores, flats and bungalows. Nothing too large or too small. Plans and estimates free. Plenty of money to loan. See us and save. Satisfaction guaranteed. 439 CHAMBERLAIN BUILDING.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
Money furnished to build homes, flats, dwellings, business. 6-family flats, bungalows, stores, store buildings. Plans, specifications, estimates furnished.
HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION,
1122 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
SIXTH ST. AND GRAND AVE.

IF YOU contemplate building, see us. We will build at cost or will build on cost plus, and help finance some. We are very busy, but can handle more. We furnish plans. STONE & GOSS, 4813 S. Western Ave., 799704.

PAINTING, papering and kalsomining. Estimates free. Prices right. BAUMAN & PARIBIA, 1116 W. 23rd st. Ver. 2586.

STEWARTLAN LIGHTS & WATER SYSTEMS. First-class workmanship. C. MANSFIELD, Room 209, 405 E. 6th st.

JOHNSON & CARPENTER,
Building Contractors. Repair work a specialty. Phone HOLLY 1423.

CARPENTER, contractor; roofing, repairing, painting. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 1 Pennsylvania. 1415 S. Alvarado. 10th & Main.

LET us figure your new or alteration work right here you money. A. H. HILL & SON, 838 S. Hope. Fire 1800 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT WORK— FIRST CLASS
Phone LONDON, 897293 or 897298.

LIGHTING FIXTURES, ESTIMATES FREE. 710 S. HILL. Phone 15143.

WE build brick mantels and chimneys, and plastering cement right. TEL. 74705.

PLASTERING day or contract. M. MCINTIRE, 502 Echo Park ave. Wilshire 3296.

CEMENT work, sidewalks, driveways, floors, foundations, walls, etc. PHONE 73845.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter; garages and up. WILSON 1017 F. 24 st.

LET us figure on your painting and paperhanging. 3727 S. VERMONT. 77661.

FOR CEMENT FLOORS, DRIVEWAYS, PORCHES, STEPS, ETC., PHONE 21011.

Florists and Nurseries.

WANTED — Grape vines. A few thousand Thompson seedless, Muscats and Malagas. Write or phone, Dr. H. BURKE, 420 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Roofing—New and Old.

HAVE that leaky roof repaired and coated with RUBBILAST. Nothing equals it for paper and shingle roofs. Guaranteed five years. ROLST & POLOV, roof specialists, 1232 Council St., VI. 54483. Boyle 419.

ROOFS repaired, coated, felt and tin, 75c 100 sq. ft. up; shingles, $1.50 per sq. up. New roofs laid; all work guaranteed. Examination free. VICTORY ROOFING CO., 3842 Hooper. So. 1805-W. Night, 28609.

WANTED — Roof painting. We guarantee absolute satisfaction on all roof work. Have a large stock of excellent graphite. Am giving a 10-year written guarantee. Estimate cheerfully given. WEST 3530.

OLD ROOFS our specialty; repaired, painted, mopped with hot asphaltum or recovered. Over 27 years' experience. Estimates furnished free. S. & M. ROOFING CO. 70088.

HAVE your roof repaired, painted now, book guaranteed; roof paints for sale; graphite, $1.25 gallon; asphaltum, 90c gal. Ph. Pico 3057 BURKHART ROOFING, 1200 L. A. st.

ROOFS painted, repaired. ROOTS THE ROOFER, 3211 Central. SOUTH 43.

Engineering, Drafting, Surveying.

LOGGING engineer and forester, logging railroad engineer, topographic engineer, timber cruising at home or abroad. H. A. BROWNING, 428 Stock Exchange Bldg. PH. 68597.

MECHANICAL, electrical, automobile and airplane designing and drafting. R. J. TWINING, 810 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway.

ARCHITECTURAL designer and engineer. JOS. SMITH, 807 San Fernando Building. Phone 670-46.

Professional Services.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS.

Chemical and physical investigations conducted by a trained technical staff. Laboratories and shop well equipped for experimental work.

WESTERN PRECIPITATION CO.,
1016 W. Ninth st.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.
Have specialized in the organization and administration of personnel and employment work in all its phases for past ten years. Correspondence desired with those contemplating organizing or reorganizing their employment department for profitable results. Reference. L. M. MACDONALD, P.O. Box 373, City.

DAILY lists of money, mortgages maturing. Foreclosures filed. LUTHER T. COUNTS, Record Service Bureau, 417 Byrne Bldg.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

ALL BRANCHES of beauty culture taught by an up to date specialist; private instruction in every branch. Including Marcel waving, French curl and water wave and Parisienne clipping, Violet Ray scalp treatments, facial massage, bleaching, bobbing, manicuring, facial massage, etching. French clay pack, with all modern electrical appliances. Free employment. Call for appointment 807 W. VERNON Ave., or phone Ver. 9095.

BEAUTY SHOPPE owns another new management. French millinery and beauty shoppe by an up to date New York beauty specialist, all modern appliances. 801 W. VERNON AVE. Phone Vermont 9095.

MME. HIBBARD, facial massage, scalp treatments. Shampooing. 934 W. 11TH ST.

Insurance.

$7500 DEATH, $50 weekly benefit; $20 yearly; men, women, 18-70. Prudential Bldg., 239 S. BDWY., room 417, Agents wanted.

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?
The world is constantly looking for new and improved devices, and the rewards are large for the inventor. Invented something useful; many good ideas indicant for the lack of expert help. Don't hide your talents under a bushel, but let us help you perfect your ideas, and coin it into cash, that is our business. We make dies and have facilities to manufacture your device cheaply. So our near "perpetual motion device" the only one in existence. STAR MFG. CO., 235 Aliso st.

PRICE—RIGHT—PRICE—RIGHT.
IT COSTS NOTHING FOR ADVICE OR OPINION AS TO PATENTABILITY OF YOUR IDEA. FOREIGN PATENTS, TRADEMARKS AND DESIGNS.
CONSULT EXPERTS WHO WILL ASSIST YOU. LET FLOOR SHOW YOU THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH
E. K. MANTELL, PATENT ATTORNEY.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS BEST RESULTS.
OFFICE 471, 124 W. 4TH ST. AT SPRING

"ACCURACY FIRST"
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.,
753 S. SAN PEDRO. PHONE 67701.
Tools, Dies and Models.
Special Machinery Designed and Built.
Screw machine Products. Stamping.
Wire Bending Dies. Sheet Wire Specialties.
Auto Accessories. Novelty Manufacturing.

INVENTORS seeking to secure patents should write for guide book, "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 54c, Washington, D. C.

HAZARD AND MILLER, Pioneer Patent Agency established 43 years. Los Angeles Library contains record of all United States patents; examine without charge and would anyone be something that can be patented. Miller, 7 years examiner in U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents sent free. Rm. 1, Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

FOTTENGER & FOTTENGER,
Solicitors of patents and engineering. We have a representative in Europe, discussion of patent rights, if you have foreign patents or wish to dispose of territory, see us before going abroad. 1221 W. 3rd. FO2931.

EDMUND A. STRAUSS,
PATENT ATTORNEY.
800 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11492.

PRACTICAL patents prepared for practical inventors. Circular "I" explains our methods and let us duplicate one of our models.
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CO.,
4346 North Robey, Chicago.

INVENTORS' experimental and MFG. SHOPS. Fine dies and samples made. GLOBE TOOL CO. 2037 Stephenson.

ROBERT W. SMITH, ATT.-AT-LAW. Patent solicitor and counsel. Main 17618. 416 Severance Bldg., Fifth and Main sts.

MARTELL, Patent Attorney. Advice free. Room 471 124 W. 4TH, near Spring.

Furs.

FURS — FURS — FURS
REMODELING, REPAIRING, RELINING, SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT. WE MAKE YOUR OLD FURS LOOK LIKE NEW; OLD LADIES' COATS AND MINKS REDYED, YOURS CAN BE TURNED AGAINST THE COLD AND FIRE. FUR STORAGE MADE. ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
J. C. D. I. I. I. K.
306 S. BROADWAY. 500 S. BROADWAY.
PHONE 14413. PHONE 15982.

FURS REMODELED—
EXTREMELY LOW SUMMER PRICES.
FINEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP.
Exemplified reductions all Fine Furs Now.
BEAR FUR SHOP, 625 WEST 7TH ST.

FURS — FURS — FURS
Remodeled, repaired; new furs made to order. Very lowest prices. WEINMAN & PETKOFF, 702 S. Spring, room 220.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE WILL DISPOSE OF SAMPLE FURS. MANUFACTURER'S PRICE. ROOM 491 ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, 11 to 3, 7 to 9.

FOR SALE—Large, beautiful natural skunk necktpiece; perfect condition. 1017 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

CANADIANS, PRACTICAL FURRIERS. Cleaning, repairing, remodeling. Low rates. 311 West 6th st. Ph. 58ver. 1468.

FINLEY LENNERT, 548 S. Hill. Fur work done, 10% to 15% discount.

Cesspool Cleaners.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. 911. 1312. Underground Drainage. 59057.

Good Eating Places.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER. 75c
NORWOOD HOTEL,
609 W. PICO.
CORNER PICO AND FLOWER.
Cream of tomato soup.
Waldorf salad.
Roast turkey or fried chicken, gravy.
Mashed potatoes, cream peas,
candied sweet potatoes.
Hot rolls assorted.
Tea, coffee or milk.
Strawberry ice cream, cake or apple pie.
Chicken or turkey dinner every Sunday.

COUNTRY chicken dinner at THE SHEARLOCK INN, half way between Van Nuys and San Fernando stations. Home cooking and baking. Phone GREEN 152.

EDUCATIONAL.

Musical and Dramatic.

THE one school in Los Angeles where the individual studies what he wants, when he wants it, and where he wants it. Adults, children. Teachers who get results. Tutoring all subjects; tuition moderate. Special rates for school students. DE PONTI STUDIOS, 3008 S. Figueroa.

Voice production, operatic repertoire. The famous Mascagni method. Dr. Ponti methods guarantee results. Piano and classic dancing for children. Monthly recitals. Terms moderate. Positions secured for efficient students. DE PONTI STUDIOS, 3008 S. Figueroa.

PROF. DESIRE GILSON, formerly of Chicago Grand Opera Co., French School of Bel-Ange, flute and harmony, orchestration for band and orchestra. McDOWELL STUDIO, Tajo Bldg., First and Bdwy. No. 4805.

MRS. BARBARA FITZSIMMONS, pianist and teacher of music, conservatory course, Leschetizky method. Studio, 1142 IROLO Apts. Phone Wilshire 1269.

WE furnish enchanting music, ballroom, stage and dining-room, 7 pieces.
NICK VENTURA, Mgr. PH. 84304.

MRS. J. M. JONES, Harp soloist, Royal Academy of Music, London. Engagements and instruction in private homes. 1017 S. OLIVE. ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 24558.

ITALIAN, French languages taught by Italian, graduate University of Torino. New classes now on. Phone 62560, 1915 ESTRELLA AVE.

DRAMATIC and screen art, 3 weeks' course, $15. Branches of dancing taught. Private instruction. Thorough instruction. Low tuition. Van Studio, 730 S. Grand, room 24. 13059.

LADY piano teacher advances pupils rapidly. Terms reasonable. Phone 10-4 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 71917.

ARTISTIC piano and violin instruction, harmony and orchestra rehearsals. PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1047 Westlake ave., Wilshire 2079.

JAZZ piano playing taught in a few simple lessons. Chord construction, swing bass, modulations, blues. Studio 1.

PIANO AND HARMONY, high-class inst. MARLOWE, pupils of Leschetizky. Terms moderate. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. 21214.

TO LET—Part time in music studio. Vocal teacher preferred. Call after 1 p.m. 328 MUSIC-ART STUDIO BLDG.

HARRY A. BLEE, Violinist, formerly concertmaster with St. Louis Sym. Or. Limited number pupils accepted. 328 BLANCHE. BO.

W. H. FRANKLIN, teacher of violin and fretted instruments. Join my Mandolin Orchestra. 949 Blanchard Bldg. Phone 10082.

LEARN PUBLIC SPEAKING, DRAMATIC EXPRESSION, SPEAKING. GRADUATE EMERSON SCHOOL ORATORY. 712 S. Union. 54404.

A-1 JAZZ music: piano, sax, drums; private lessons for club, lodges, etc. PHONE 70781. 1017 S. HILL ST.

LEARN to play the piano for your own amusement; short method; any age. Immediate. MRS. CARLISLE, Belvy. 3811.

EXPERIENCED accompanist open for engagements, vocal, orchestral, practice. HOLLYWOOD 1827.

CHOIR directorship and mezzo-soprano soloist seeks position. 1057 W. 81ST ST. VE. 90047.

GAMLEE GWENDOLYN BUSHARD,
DRAMATIC READER.
PHONE 26068. 872 LAFAYETTE AVE.

PIANO, violin, 'cello and arrange for same. Phone BROADWAY 612.

A-1 experienced pianist wants work with jazz or dance orchestra; also etc. Phone 10090.

SALLIE CLEMENTS, TEACHER OF PIANO. 450 W. SANTA BARBARA. SO. 2460.

JAZZ, 12 lessons, note or ear. WAVERMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 54c, Washington, D. C.

Business and Languages.

FOR SALE—Learn Spanish at home. Complete, modern, 10 volumes, 2000 pages, books less than half price. $28. 8547 LEMON GROVE AVE.

WANTED and French evening classes by European professor; privately for new people. Address R. box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

NATIVE Parisian teacher, Paris accent, formerly of local school; lessons given at pupil's or teacher's residence. TEL. 53949.

LADY recently from Paris desires pupils, diction a specialty; terms reasonable. 1811 Cross Ave. 63113.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish, $4 month; lessons week. MME. SUR OEWEST, 1811 Cross Ave. 63113.

SPANISH taught efficiently by native lady, $5 a month, 2 lessons week. Conversation specialty. BROADWAY 4789.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, 1941 LOVE. LAKE AVE. 24025.

RUSSIAN, Spanish, French, Italian by experienced teacher. Address R. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH, 1st yr. $12; 2nd yr. $15. 1915 NICOLAS. 940 San Fernando Bldg. 65382.

FRENCH teacher from Paris, diploma, Prix. classes. Best conversat meth. 581079.

Dancing.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT has played DAVEY JAMIESON nine times; reason, he is America's best all-round dancer. He is also the best teacher. Private lessons to develop talents in my line. Every style of ball and new step dancing taught with quickest results. Will arrange any stage anything for vaudeville. If you have any talent and want to fit yourself for the stage, see me. My 21 years as a dancing comedian and actor is your gain. Address 2030 N. BROADWAY. Phone 81738.

PRIVATE lessons, your home or mine. MRS. SWAINE. 1343 Ingraham. Wilshire 8414.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Relief cook, $40 wk.; all-round cook; 2 window washers, $30. N. B.; butcher, $100 mo.; all kinds of kitchen help wanted, dishwashers, porter, glass and silver washers, vegetable man, etc. TOURISTS' HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. B. 212.

WANTED—Office boy not under 18, by iron and steel company. Must ride wheel which we will furnish. Good opportunity for permanent position with old established firm, with chance for rapid advance. See Chief Clerk, 950 N. Broadway.

WANTED—Men. $20 day displaying Thomas Duplex Coats. One side stylish topcoat, other storm-proof raincoat. Two coats for price of one. Simply take orders. Big book orders. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. THE THOMAS MFG. CO., Section 1902 Dayton O.

WANTED—DOLL MOULDER AND CASTER.

Immediately; experienced glue mould doll maker. Also several others. Apply Monday 1337 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED—Study engineering. The Y.M.C.A. Technical School teaches all branches of engineering. Expert instructors. Reasonable rates. 4th floor. Y.M.C.A. Bldg. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—Young men wanted. The Y.M. C.A. electrical course will prepare you for success in business in the shortest possible time and at small cost. See REGISTRAR, Room 607. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—Are you doing any home study? See us before you lose any more money each day. 350 courses to select from. Ask for free catalog. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 510 Haas Bldg., 5th & 7th sts. Phone 62708. (See Inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Man, local and traveling, to help sell auto trucks direct from factory. No experience required. Write, giving references and general information, PEERLESS MFG. CO., 409 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Reliable young man to do janitor work for tuition, etc. See Mr. ——, CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 620 S. Hope.

WANTED—Study reading, cyanliding, oil fixation, oil analysis; become a chemical engineer, earn from $150 to $500 and up per month. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring. Phone 11731. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—Men and boys to draw illustrations for magazines and newspapers. Earn while learning. Spare time. Write Mr. GEYER, 1117 W. 70th st. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—Middle-aged man to cook, chinese, to keep house for 2 bachelors. Must be willing to do everything. $40 month and good home to right party. Apply 614 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Shipping clerk, grocery exp. PA. CIFIC SERVICE AGCY., 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for errand service, must be over 16 yrs. BOACH, 608 S. Spring.

WANTED—DOLL MAKERS.
Two expert wax doll makers. Call 601 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Meh. dentistry taught; day and eve. classes now forming. Call 10 to 12 p.m. 230 HIGGINS BLDG. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—Young man, floor machine, deliver groceries and work in store. Must be free to leave city. Good wages. Apply day between 9 and 12. 555 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN
BARBER TRADE. Position made and tools furnished. Positions guaranteed. 324 E. FIFTH ST. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—Men interested in shorthand for position as instructor. Consult Dillon, reporter, WILCOX BLDG., 18th year. (See Female Help Want col. and Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—Experienced salesman for drapery section. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, Coulter's, 7th and Olive.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW SHADE CUTTER.
Apply Superintendent.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Young man tyrist and draftsman, shorthand not require; must be good at both for patent attorney's office; good salary at start. Good chance for advancement and future for right party. Must give full particulars as to experience and training at both typewriting and drafting; age and wages required to start. Call Sunday between 10 and 12 noon, 1001 ROSLYN HOTEL, corner Fifth and Main. Los Angeles, or write A. B. BOWMAN, 518 Union Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—
$4000 to $15,000 is being paid to accountants, and the need for EXPERTS greater every day. Investigate our Higher Accountancy Course and the Lasalle Library and Consultation service. Satisfaction or refund. Information regarding of successful students. Personal Service of C.P.A.s. Write or call for free booklet. LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. 627 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
CARPET LAYER.
Apply Superintendent.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
Man experienced in banking to take executive interest in National bank with investment $5,000.
BRUNDAGE & HEYENES.
904 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles.

WANTED—Expert stenographers, $125-$140; warehouse superintendent, $150-$200. Apply Warehouse Service Bureau, 1 Market st. San Francisco. Americans who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examinations Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Men, 18 to 50. Does it pay to hold to the bright lights, the pittance paid city workers, the eternal struggle with your nose to the grindstone? Compare your lot with that of the railroad telegrapher and agent. Salary $150 to $250 a month, an opportunity to study, build plan for the future. A contented mind, hope, promise, good pay and life in the open country. We conduct day and evening classes in telegraphy. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main sts. 62105. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—MEN WHO LIKE MECHANICAL WORK TO TRAIN WITH OUR ENGINEERS WHILE DOING ACTUAL SHOP AND FIELD CONSTRUCTION WORK. THOROUGH TRAINING IN THE THEORY AND ELECTRICAL FEATURES WHILE MORNING UNDER FULL PAY. A MEMBERSHIP FEE REQUIRED. TRACTOR MEN WANT. ED. TO TRACTOR, AUTO & ENG. EX. CHANGE, 1704 N. A. ST. (SEE INST. COURSE ADV.)

WANTED—Man, excellent opportunity for ambitious, energetic man to learn to be music accountant; must have faculty for figures and results purposes to work several hours overtime; must be neatly certified public accountant; direct; right man can make $6000 per year; back is about 6 months. Double is about 12 months. W. BABCOCK, 534 Title Ins. Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
Y.M.C.A., Seventh and Hope sts.,
is forming many men and boys to secure employment. Free training coming daily. Guarantee employment. Ask for
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 noon.

WANTED — For permanent position, four men, one as bank janitor; three to assist. Work to start about October 20th. Applicants must be strong, capable, experienced and willing to furnish references. Apply 311 GARLAND BLDG. between a.m. and 10 a.m. ONLY on Monday, Monday or Wednesday.

WANTED—Auto repair work learned right. Y.M.C.A. repair shop and school; day and night classes; starting, lighting, battery, general repair, machine shop, vulcanizing and welding; start right. Do it now. 218 S. HOPE ST. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—At once, man to supervise/and operate machine for packing honey in cartons, and take charge as foreman of packers after completion. Steady job for the right man. Apply 1000 W. 37TH PLACE, Thomas Menard, Old Mexico.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS perfect for good positions quickly. PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING COURSE thoroughly taught in short time. Day and evening. (See Inst. Course.) EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 427½ BROADWAY BLDG. Office 404.

WANTED—Men from 25 to 50 years of age for whole time or part time outside work. Big compensation for easy effort. Pleasant, remunerative work. Apply to 508 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn a salary. Send name and address, phone number and address. Address M, box 492. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men to be free now of bladder, prostatic trouble, by new system without drugs, diet, massage or operation; simple, painless treatment at home. You will be benefited at once. Write for booklet. ELECTRO THERMAL CO., 803 Beebe Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

WANTED—Attorney clerk; strong knowledge; $110-$145. Age limits, 21 to 35. Applicants must be American citizens. Residence for past year required. Competitive examination to be held in Los Angeles. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—RE A RADIO OPERATOR. Fine opportunity to see the world while earning good salary. Enroll NEWSTRAND, T. M.C.A. Radio School, Room 607, T.M.C.A. Bldg. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—Experienced lumber man, one capable of handling all departments of the business, give experience and salary expected; state your address, phone number. Address R. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to do washing and greasing nights, 4 to 12 p.m. Apply Monday a.m. 1000 E. 3RD ST. Take Santa Fe ave. car.

WANTED—Fulldorf hardware man familiar with Regent line. Good position for right party. Address M, box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Manager, general merchandise, including groceries, etc., $200. 814 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WANTED—Man to take care of yard in West Hollywood for room with bath in garage. PHONE 579210.

WANTED—Errand boy, good opportunity for boy who is not afraid of work. LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 332 S. HILL, third floor.

WANTED—Young man with kids of own to work in stockroom and drive Ford truck $115 per month. Must be willing worker. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—TO ASSIST IN CUTTING DEPT. OF PANTS FACTORY AND LEARN CUTTING.
THEODORE ROTSIN.
236 S. HILL. 4TH FLOOR EXPRESS BLD.

WANTED—20 carpenters, $7, 8 hrs. Bungalow, Hunsaker, Bros. agcy., 116 N. 2nd st.

WANTED—Married ranch hand, $80 and house. Radiator repair man, $7.
HUNSAKER, BROS. AGCY., 116 N. 2nd st.

WANTED—Opening for landscape architect from East or one having experience with technical training. Good opportunity to become established. Apply in detail. Address R. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Foundry laborers, good husky men used to foundry work, steady employment. Apply 1000 E. 3RD ST. Take Santa Fe ave. car.

WANTED — First-class order and shipping man who understands the sheet metal business in the building line. Must have good education. Call 114 EAST NINTH.

WANTED—Young man, good appearance, to solicit curtain cleaning. Salary and commission. APOLLO CURTAIN CLEANING CO., 1806 W. Washington st.

WANTED—Man well acquainted with walnut business in buying and cracking; good terms to right party. Address M, box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to work city retn. chandeliers, brass beds, autos, by new method. $10 daily without cap. or stock. Write GUNMETAL CO. 97 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—A man to keep house for 2 bachelors. Must be willing to do everything. $40 month and good home to right party. Apply 614 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — Brakemen-Firemen, age 18-30, $150 month to start; experience unnecessary. Application on request. Railway

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
Do you want to become a salesman? Salesmen of ability always command high-est wages. We are [illegible] proposition. Free training [illegible] men. Our men make from $2000 to $10000 a month. Why remain inactive while others are getting rich? Why remain a slave when you can become a master? Why be a failure when success is easily within your reach? Why deny yourself while others are enjoying themselves? Why be less than you rightfully deserve of life, prosperity, if you are honest and desire to succeed? Call 7:30 p.m., 225 CHAMBERLAIN BLDG.

WANTED—New metal specialty sold to all classes of retail merchants, soaps, blue, brand new sales plan; a quick-action $5 min. sales talk that puts them over. It's real winner right now; low prices that amaze. Salesmen's complete outfit fits pocket; big com. paid promptly on receipt of orders. Our salesmen made more money in last 10days than any previous month for past yr. Fall boa. just starting Get in quick on this new one. OOOOWIZE, ADV. CORP., 2250 Almont St., Desk 239, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Sensational opportunity; 1 sale day means $200 no.; 5 sales, $1000 no. Marvelous new adding mach. Retails $15 West coast has 3000 mach. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, automatically. Lightning speed. Errors impossible; 5-yr. guar. Send, P. D. $, don't wait. largest corp. Tremendous demand everywhere. Exp. unnec. Write quick for free trial offer and protected terr. CALCULATOR CORPORATION, Dept. 504, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen: Responsible parties to cover open terr.; take charge of church; high-class auto driving light. None but considered. Must furnish good ref. Must handle line spec., and devote full time. Our prop. readily accepted by buying public. Details upon req. Add. at once, Dunn Accessories Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—If you are ambitious, honest and willing to work, we can train you as we have hundreds of others, where your income will be better than $5000 a year. We are not a school; you earn while you learn. Must be over 25 years of age; married men preferred. Call between 9 and 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., evenings 7 to 9. 1204-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Energetic paint salesman, with car pfd., to sell high-class paint to contractors and painters in Los Angeles. Address, stating exp. and telephone number, M. M. box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, some knowledge electricity or telephones. Wonderful new invention. Ready sale to dealers or consumers. Call or write for particulars. UNION SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd st., L. A.

WANTED—Experienced house salesman with auto. Must be live and familiar with Wilshire property. F. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 Lth. Mercer, Wilshire 4478.

WANTED—Salesman to sell a "sure thing" on 20 per cent commission basis, worth $5000 first month. Address M, box 879, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stock salesman to sell strictly high class stock, nothing better on market. Big commissions paid. Call at 524 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman doing east to take excellent side line women's garments, attractive, quick seller, good money. Address N, box 872, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen with car for California, familiar with auto accessory trade, to carry side line that you can put in your pocket. Will give territory. Commission basis. Write or call 9 to 12, LEO MOSS, 1001 W. 9th, Hollywood 1841.

WANTED—All retiring solicitor, for several monthly publications, to work on liberal commission; chance for right man to keep home and build splendid business. Add MR. GOODNOW, 1206 South Hill bldg. Monday.

WANTED—Salesman, 4 live workers for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors. $150 per week not necessary to make $100 per week. Big repeat leads by men strong by the week basis. No samples to carry, nothing to sell, no experience. 406 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—For big business season get on hand. We reap our harvest of dollars from now until holidays. Producers only are entitled to make stronger and less of it. will do well to see us at once. TOP NOTCH, 1017 W. 7th st., Room 1, Ground Floor.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman to sell Willys-Knights and Overlands in Western territory; must be salesman who has made a success and can furnish satisfactory references. Address box 855, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman, responsible L. A. firm wants live wire representative for southern and northern California counties. This is a high class business proposition. See MR. DUNLAP, 840 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Stock salesman. One of the best oil propositions in California. In the Midway district, fields 2 miles from Taft, producing wells on 3 sides within 200 feet. WILSON PETROLEUM CO., 5.0 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—Rock salesman, preferably with car, can make excellent connection on going thing. Selling industrial; class one organization, strong directorate, splendid factory and equipment, A-1 reputation. Full particulars. SALES MANAGER, 64163.

WANTED—Experienced road salesmen with car to sell aluminumware, enamelware, handwares, groceries, etc. Established territory now open. THE VINTON CO., 619 S. Alameda.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman to handle new subdivision; 10 per cent to start; must know values and capable of handling large deals. RIPLEY & HUFF, 615 S. Grand ave. 64182.

WANTED—
Young man real estate salesman, for office; $40 week. Phone MR. ROWLEY, 69672.

WANTED—Stock salesman. Experienced man to handle industrial issue. Give reference. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEVROLET SALESMAN who can furnish car; can sell anywhere in Los Angeles.
CHEVROLET AGENCY,
South Main and Third.

WANTED—City salesman. Must be thoroughly experienced in dental supplies; none but hustler need apply. NATIONAL DENTAL SUPPLY CO., 625 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Specialty salesman who can devote all or part of time. High-class proposition. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address M, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Leading fruit jar co. Experience not necessary. If $65 a week interests you see MR. JOHNSON, 517 Union Pacific, 8 to 10 or 4 to 5.

WANTED—Salesmen, $6 article for stores, $2 commission. Law req. article this notice all or part time for copy of law and special terms to state and county representatives. 610 CANDLER BLDG., New York.

WANTED—Salesman, furniture or piano preferred. Carry side line that handles high grade wearing carpets. Commission. STANDARD BRUSH CO., 1225 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—An experienced salesman, honest, ambitious and intelligent. A real opportunity in the high class loan business. Only those with ability and energy need apply. Address M, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen with good car, for local manufacturing corporation. Address K, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced window shade and awning salesman, straight commission basis. 120 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Office specialty salesman. Straight commission. State age and experience. Address S, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen on Ford service. Drawing and commission; must be experienced in this line. 400 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—Salesboy for retail coffee and tea house. Call Tuesday a.m. 808 W. 6TH.

WANTED—A salesman, COLUMBIA VARNISH CO., 2450 E. 24TH ST.

WANTED—Live man to sell insurances. Percentage basis. Box 556, PASADENA, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman to sell stock in growing mfg. co. PHILIP, 708 E. 3rd.

WANTED—Salesmen this territory, salary and com. OVERTON, 518 Western Mutual Bl.

Trades.

WANTED—Cutters on silk blouses, excellent opportunity to connect with us
JOSEPH SUKIN, Blouses, 746 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING sawying, cranking, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles; have students in all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life; some were clerks, office men, salesmen; etc.; now they are on easy street; the same opportunity is open for you if you will only grasp it. You can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make an sawyer out of men of ordinary intelligence. Come in and see me about it. Day and night classes. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED KNITTERS.
PERFECTION KNITTING MILLS.
2624 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—Cement worker to figure on constructing several thousand sq. feet of cement walk and curb; also hundred feet of curb in Los Angeles. Address by letter, giving estimate of cost, etc. to
GILBERT S. WRIGHT, 403 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Experienced welder and cutter for demonstrator and service man. Must be a thoroughly competent operator with varied experience and broad general knowledge of the art. Good opening for ambitious man; exceptional sales possibilities. In reply state fully age, experience and other qualifications. Address box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Line foreman, $175; lineman, $155-$165; lineman's assembly, $4.50-$6; lineman's helper, $3.50-$4.50. Age limits, 21 to 60. Applicants must be American citizens who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examinations. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Construction engineer familiar with the installation of machinery; one trying to take care of material and make out shop orders from blue prints. Give salary expected. Full information by phone number. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 first-class finish carpenters and 2 helpers. No. 1 men; permanent work and good salary. Work in Los Angeles and Glendale. Call Phones Glendale 1170-W or 1079-W. ELBERTH CONSTRUCTION CO., Office, R. 4, 224 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

WANTED—Competent all around warm air furnace man; must be handy handle and direct several gangs making installations; successful applicant will be made foreman. Permanent position. Call 9429 SOUTH MAIN or phone South 6852.

WANTED—FOREMAN, FINISHING DEPARTMENT OF LARGE FURNITURE FACTORY. MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH MODERN FINISHES, STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY, ADDRESS M, BOX 443, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An electrician who also understands gas pipe fitting, one who can do ordinary house wiring, enunciator, bell work, etc., and who understands the requirements, ordinances. Permanent position. Call 9429 S. MAIN or South 6852.

WANTED—Experienced men to operate concrete mixers, $110-$165. Age limits, 21 to 60. Applicants must be American citizens. Residence rule waived in mutual building and loan association. Call Monday, Tuesday or Saturday, 1011 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman. Investigate this ad. Have a few good territories left open on high-class line of specialties. Protected territory. Salesmen only. Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stock salesmen to handle preferred issue carrying unusual profits and privileges, put out by mining company to raise funds for further lighting units. CALLEY, 514 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—For L. A., Santa Barbara, Riverside, Largest American this trade. Established. Commission drawing account. Sunday, 4544 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Shearer 5 here from Chicago with a new invention that retails over four dollars. Big profits, territory open for all week. Room 151, HOLLENBECK HOTEL, Second and Spring.

WANTED—WE WANT LIVE SALESMEN for city and vicinity, to handle fast selling, guaranteed auto accessory; a real money-maker. Exclusive territory. MR. SANDES, 341 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—Big profits selling Gosho automatic rear-end safety signal; every motorist needs one. Retails $3.50. Write GOSHO SIGNAL CO., 1243 W. 3rd St., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Electrical fixture solicitors for city and suburban territory; have the right prices; large commission. 1807 S. Main.

WANTED—2 salesmen of integrity and ability by local corporation. Apply at 423 HOLLINGSWORTH REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen to take territory on good seller. Good commission basis. Retail or wholesale. Apply 5406 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDELINERS, $10 to $30 day. No samples to carry. Nothing like it. LINCOLN SALES COMPANY, 3166 Lincoln Ave., Dept. 12, Chicago.

WANTED—High-class salesman to organize profitable business; unlimited possibilities. Capital required to start. MR. WALLACE, 619 Grant Bldg., 66472.

WANTED—Two high-class special solicitors for a national proposition, 10 to 11 a.m., Monday, 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—FIRE COFFEE SALESMAN LD. CAL. FREFERRED. PURITAS COFFEE & TEA CO., PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. Main 7091.

WANTED—Advertising salesman, A1 man, good proposition, 25 per cent commission. Today 8 to 10 a.m., Monday, CHURCHILL AGENCY, 815 Mason Opera house.

WANTED—My salesmen earn $100 to $300 weekly. Can prove it. Salesmen, this will fill Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman to represent high-grade merchandise concern as side line. Exclusive territory. MEDUSA TRADING CO., 298 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Salesman who can invest $3000 in local going manufacturing business. An unusual proposition offered. Address K, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By wholesale plumbing and heating house an experienced steam-heating salesman; state references and experience. Address M, box 307, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 neat-appearing young men; make $50 per week; no experience necessary. 320 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—Side-line salesmen. Easy selling low work pants. Adv. Light samples. Big profit money maker. DANIEL BOONE OVERALL MILLS, 1736 Diversey, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, horse, ambitious and intelligent. A real opportunity in the high class loan business. Only those with ability and energy need apply. Address M, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen; calling banks and grangers, side line; no samples. 308 EQUITABLE, Details upon req. Add. at once, Dunn Accessories Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—If you are ambitious, honest and willing to work, we can train you as we have hundreds of others, where your income will be better than $5000 a year. We are not a school; you earn while you learn. Must be over 25 years of age; married men preferred. Call between 9 and 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., evenings 7 to 9. 1204-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Energetic paint salesman, with car pfd., to sell high-class paint to contractors and painters in Los Angeles. Address, stating exp. and telephone number, M. M. box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, some knowledge electricity or telephones. Wonderful new invention. Ready sale to dealers or consumers. Call or write for particulars. UNION SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd st., L. A.

WANTED—Experienced house salesman with auto. Must be live and familiar with Wilshire property. F. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 Lth. Mercer, Wilshire 4478.

WANTED—Salesman to sell a "sure thing" on 20 per cent commission basis, worth $5000 first month. Address M, box 879, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stock salesman to sell strictly high class stock, nothing better on market. Big commissions paid. Call at 524 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman doing east to take excellent side line women's garments, attractive, quick seller, good money. Address N, box 872, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen with car for California, familiar with auto accessory trade, to carry side line that you can put in your pocket. Will give territory. Commission basis. Write or call 9 to 12, LEO MOSS, 1001 W. 9th, Hollywood 1841.

WANTED—All retiring solicitor, for several monthly publications, to work on liberal commission; chance for right man to keep home and build splendid business. Add MR. GOODNOW, 1206 South Hill bldg. Monday.

WANTED—Salesman, 4 live workers for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors. $150 per week not necessary to make $100 per week. Big repeat leads by men strong by the week basis. No samples to carry, nothing to sell, no experience. 406 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—For big business season get on hand. We reap our harvest of dollars from now until holidays. Producers only are entitled to make stronger and less of it. will do well to see us at once. TOP NOTCH, 1017 W. 7th st., Room 1, Ground Floor.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman to sell Willys-Knights and Overlands in Western territory; must be salesman who has made a success and can furnish satisfactory references. Address box 855, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman, responsible L. A. firm wants live wire representative for southern and northern California counties. This is a high class business proposition. See MR. DUNLAP, 840 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Stock salesman. One of the best oil propositions in California. In the Midway district, fields 2 miles from Taft, producing wells on 3 sides within 200 feet. WILSON PETROLEUM CO., 5.0 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—Rock salesman, preferably with car, can make excellent connection on going thing. Selling industrial; class one organization, strong directorate, splendid factory and equipment, A-1 reputation. Full particulars. SALES MANAGER, 64163.

WANTED—Experienced road salesmen with car to sell aluminumware, enamelware, handwares, groceries, etc. Established territory now open. THE VINTON CO., 619 S. Alameda.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman to handle new subdivision; 10 per cent to start; must know values and capable of handling large deals. RIPLEY & HUFF, 615 S. Grand ave. 64182.

WANTED—
Young man real estate salesman, for office; $40 week. Phone MR. ROWLEY, 69672.

WANTED—Stock salesman. Experienced man to handle industrial issue. Give reference. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEVROLET SALESMAN who can furnish car; can sell anywhere in Los Angeles.
CHEVROLET AGENCY,
South Main and Third.

WANTED—City salesman. Must be thoroughly experienced in dental supplies; none but hustler need apply. NATIONAL DENTAL SUPPLY CO., 625 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Specialty salesman who can devote all or part of time. High-class proposition. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address M, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Leading fruit jar co. Experience not necessary. If $65 a week interests you see MR. JOHNSON, 517 Union Pacific, 8 to 10 or 4 to 5.

WANTED—Salesmen, $6 article for stores, $2 commission. Law req. article this notice all or part time for copy of law and special terms to state and county representatives. 610 CANDLER BLDG., New York.

WANTED—Salesman, furniture or piano preferred. Carry side line that handles high grade wearing carpets. Commission. STANDARD BRUSH CO., 1225 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—An experienced salesman, honest

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—In experienced girl for 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. $50 month. 3-room flat near Westlake Park. 2 meals and help with 4-year-old child. No washing. Call Monday morning, 53394.

WANTED—Neat maid to assist in home. Willing to stay with little girl of 8, when parents wish to go out. PHONE 54652, or call 347 S. Hope st., for booklet. (See 2nd. course.)

WANTED—Immediately, capable cook-housekeeper, entire charge, 4 adults. Must be neat, with references. $70. Phone 26211. 1813 N. VERMONT AVE., Holly-wood.

WANTED—Colored girl for general housework, family of adults. One who will go home nights preferred. Reference required. PHONE 71806 or call 1629 WEST 36TH ST.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4 in family. Laundry partly sent out, but has washing machine. Call at 5130 CLINTON ST. Sunday or Monday morning. Other days, phone 53394.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; also neat and respectable; no laundry; good wages. Apply 1934 N. VAN NESS.

WANTED—Neat, economical woman to cook and do ordinary work in small home. Protestant preferred. Nice room, with bath; single bed; bath, etc. PHONE 15032.

WANTED—Young woman for housework; sew; not one who can take charge; good salary and home right party. Address R. Box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elderly woman to help with housework. Modern home, family of three, two children. $30. Good home and good woman. MRS. W. F. WATTS, Covina.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHING. GOOD WAGES. 326 IRVING BLVD. WEST 6TH CAR. 585408.

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman, under 35, for general housework. 2 in family. No laundry. Wages $40. Call 56193. 234 S. MANSFIELD.

WANTED—Woman of refinement for cooking and downstairs work; 2 adults, 1 child; $30; city references. GOOD WAGES. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 548810.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; 2 adults. Inside TIMES BUNKET BLVD., side entrance. Call mornings. Phone owner.

WANTED—Plan to agree in a home nursing and housework; 2 rooms, board and tuition ($5) in business college. TEL. 10-1.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for cooking and downstairs work. No laundry or washing. Is family. Must be good cook; with reference. 2444 S. KINGSLEY DR. 56286.

WANTED—Girl for upstairs work and care of 2 children. Wages $25. Call PHONE 868016. C-11 Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. 1006 I VALENCIA.

WANTED—Intelligent, refined person as companion and housekeeper to nervous lady. Family three. Must be good plain cook. PHONE 10 MAIN 2.

WANTED—Maid, cooking, serving, downstairs work. References. Wages $70. Call Monday, 10 to 12. 612 PALMETTO DR., Pasadena, Colorado 973.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, light housework and care of little girl. Wages expected $30 per month. Room, board, small wages. Call Sunday, 319 WEST 79TH ST.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; cook evening meal, also small laundry, cleaning once a week; two adults. 1802½ N. NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 58-W.

WANTED—Experienced white maid for general housework. Three adults. Wages $30. Reference. WILSHIRE 1689.

WANTED—Capable young woman for general housework; must be good cook; 2 adults. Highest salary paid. Swedish girl preferred. Call HOLLYWOOD 2329.

WANTED—White girl for general housework in family of business people. Call 1 to 3 p.m. PHONE 52900. 930 N. Rampart Blvd.

WANTED—Reliable woman, good cook, to go with family to Europe in October. Call at 1 to 3 p.m. 1000 WAYNE AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4 in family. Laundry partly sent out, but has washing machine. Call at 5130 CLINTON ST. Sunday or Monday morning. Other days, phone 53394.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; also neat and respectable; no laundry; good wages. Apply 1934 N. VAN NESS.

WANTED—Neat, economical woman to cook and do ordinary work in small home. Protestant preferred. Nice room, with bath; single bed; bath, etc. PHONE 15032.

WANTED—Young woman for housework; sew; not one who can take charge; good salary and home right party. Address R. Box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elderly woman to help with housework. Modern home, family of three, two children. $30. Good home and good woman. MRS. W. F. WATTS, Covina.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHING. GOOD WAGES. 326 IRVING BLVD. WEST 6TH CAR. 585408.

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman, under 35, for general housework. 2 in family. No laundry. Wages $40. Call 56193. 234 S. MANSFIELD.

WANTED—Woman of refinement for cooking and downstairs work; 2 adults, 1 child; $30; city references. GOOD WAGES. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 548810.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Good home. No small children. Apply 1300 ESTRELLA AVE., or call WEST 1178.

WANTED—Woman to do light work, small family, for board and $30-$40. Evening hours. 2 days. Call 1402 S. 23RD place, near Vermont.

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework and take child. Apply mornings. 1300 N. BROADWAY. Valencia 1.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman to assist with housework, also neat and reliable child like children. Good home and wages. $25. Telephone Call Sunday.

WANTED—Good competent girl to cook and take care of downstairs, 2 in family. Apply HONOR LAUNDRY, 800 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Maid for housework, cooking, 2 adults, nice room, bath. Protestant. Middle-aged. Reference required. PHONE 57109.

WANTED—Girl, general housework, no laundry or cooking. 1637 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework; family, upper Florida flat. 420 S. ESPERANZO. Wilshire 8729.

WANTED—Reliable, unincumbered middle-aged woman to cook and do general work. Call today. 84479. 1055 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—White girl, middle-aged lady, good home in exchange for light services. 2619 Kenwood ave.

WANTED—White laundress, Tuesday, 9 to 5. CALL 908889, 1220 S. Hope, Angelus Apts.

WANTED—Colored girl or C. B. for light domestic duties $1 a day and service. No Saturday or Sunday. WEST 11767.

WANTED—Experienced short waist; no other but experienced need apply. 702 SOUTH SPRING, Rm. 227.

WANTED—Home girls, private families, up-to-date; SWEDISH AGENCY, 1019½ W. 6th.

WANTED—Young girl for housework in family of 3; must be good cook; assist with light housework. HOLLY 7301.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and downstairs work; must be good cook; in bank; 3, in South Pasadena. CALL, 201114.

WANTED—Girl, general housework, no laundry. Call 78689 before 1 o'clock Sunday.

WANTED—Reliable housekeeper, must like children. $15. Home Sundays. VER. 6820.

WANTED—Woman to do housework and care for little boy, 2 adults in family. Both work. Call VERMONT 8796.

WANTED—Young man of ability to act as foreman of production of local industries. Must invest $8500 to insure stability. Unusual opportunity. Investigate. Address M, 1002 M. TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—CASTER AND MOLDER for 3-ton factory; one who can take charge and occupy. Retails $1 costs from 50c. $10 to $20 daily easy. Every demonstration a sale. Exclusive ter. W. W. COMPANY, 1301 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, wireless umbrellas. Pay busters $2 hr. taking orders for this harvest item. Write today for sample outfit. Quick. PARKER MFG. CO., 914 Dye st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents make $50 per week profit handling auto monograms, new pictures, window letters, transfer flags, novelty signs, catalogue free. BLINTON CO., Dept 117, Star City, Ind.

WANTED—$50 wk. extra income post, sell winter suits direct to trade; no selling; now being appointed. Act quick. COLYTT LABORATORIES, 565 W. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—Live agent to sell fireproof safes, steel filing cabinets, vault doors and steel filing equipment in Southern California towns. Address 619 BRYSON BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Agents now calling on retail trade to sell inexpensive shopping bag to advertise on commission basis. Good opper. Ref. req. ELITE BEARSE MFG. CO., 414 S. Market st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, New invention. Big money selling UTILITOOL, 15 tools in one. Costs less than one ordinary tool. UTILITOOL CO., 163 W. Washington st., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies solicit orders private families, $20 wk., guar., exp. unnecessary. We deliver and collect. CONSUMERS' HOSIERY MILLS, 726 City Hall Station, C. N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen, incap. or exp., city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. ADAMS SALESMEN'S EX. ASSN., Dept. 204, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, big hr. to adv. and dist. samples to consumer. Write quick for terms and part. ALBERT MILLS, Gen. Mgr., 4731 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Distributors, agents, quick for auto accessories; high-class men only need apply; give present and past connections. Write P. Phelps, 1004 Wall St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Adv. save money, get results. 58-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind ever issued. FREE. STANDARD ADVERTISING AGCY., 100, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Raincoat agents, $90 wk. Carry sample line and write raincoat orders. No delivering, no capital, famous "2-in-1" reversible lectures. Samples free. PARKER MFG. CO., 2402 Call st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Foreign manufacturers want energetic salesman to handle staple and specialty lines that make selling easy. Exclusive territories. Part or full time. TRANSATLANTIC EXPORTERS' CORP., 7206 Prevailing St. Louis.

WANTED—Big profits easy. Duplex Transformers needed on every auto. Save gas. Easily sold. Exclusive distributors wanted. JUBILEE MFG. CO., 199, Sta. C., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN, WOMEN, something different. Wonderful seller. 400 per cent profit. Every housewife must have it. Sale guaranteed. Beautiful colored booklet. Write quick. UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS CO., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Agents capable of organizing entire States on positively the BIGGEST LITTLE THING in the automotive field in years. NOT AN ATTACHMENT, but a real, live, essential tool. Sells to car owners and mechanics on sight. Address Box 1, 1508-1514 N. 61st, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, get our free outfit and wonderful money-making offer for handling Perma Automatic Visible Tire Repair. PERMA IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 106, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—$25 to $56 wk. in spare time doing spec. adv. work among families of your city; no exp. nec. Write today for full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 4730 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Typist sure selling guar. auto security. Retails $1 costs from 50c. $10 to $20 daily easy. Every demonstration a sale. Exclusive ter. W. W. COMPANY, 1301 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, sell Minitmend for tires and tubes. Sells at 75c. Sample and canvassing, save 500 per cent; every auto accessory dealer buys; profits amazing; Shaw made $21 first day; Hart $156 runner up. Particulars and free sample. CONTINENTAL RUBBER CO., Dept. 10, Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Goodyear Manufacturing Company, 8350-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has opening for salesman to take orders for tailored-to-measure raincoats. No experience needed. Big commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete outfit and sales instructions free.

WANTED—Agents: $300 per month steady pay. New style written guaranteed hosiery. Credit; national advertising; quick to control entire county. Experience unnecessary. Spare time will do. Samples furnished. KNOXFORD MFG. CO., 206 Dye Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents, salesmen, dealers, handle fastest selling auto accessory ever. Invented by absolutely burn-proof timer distr. for Fords; sells at $1.75; with $1 dreamaker's sleaze free to each cust. Get lined up for Xmas rush. R. M. DAVIS CO., Dept. 706 Chicago.

WANTED—Man, home-made lye hominy, O. FLANHARDT, 2309 Granada st. Eagle Rock City car line (Broadway.) Line. 1159.

WANTED—Get into the auto accessory business; $12 daily and up; 1 store you have. Capital or exp. unnecessary. K-K-L, 1055 Hollywood, Chicago.

WANTED—Songs or poems, we publish and pay 50 royalty on every copy sold. Send yours for exam. MELODY PUB. CORP., Dept. F 70 W. Chippewa, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Local tire distributor for sweat price guaranteed tires on market. Ford size, 35.75. A. C. E. TIRE & RUBBER CO., 2402 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WANTED—Business of your own, make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, bedsteads, signs, 30c illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 197 Wooster, O.

WANTED—Agents, 2 splendid house-to-house sellers. Must have car; your profit 100 per cent; household needs them. Details free. HERSHING, Muncie, Indiana.

WANTED—Agents, big hr. to adv. and dist. perfumes, extracts, etc. as side line. LA TASSIAN CO., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Waterproof kitchen aprons sell for $1 half profit. Free cloth samples. BONTON, 211 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen, $25 wk. for spare time, standard merchandise. For full info. write JOHN H. WELLS CO., Canisteo, N.Y.

WANTED—Agents, new winner phone specimen, women make money. CHICAGO SIGN SYSTEM, A150 W. Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—SOLICITORS. EASY SELLER, GOOD COMMISSION. MAKE BIG MONEY. APPLY FACTORY, 5408 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—Live agents, fast seller; 100 per cent profits; free samples. CHAPMAN CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—HELP. Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Have you a desire to learn the art of short story and scenario writing? Send to the NATIONAL SHORT STORY AND SCENARIO SCHOOL, 625 S. Hope st., for booklet. (See 1st. course.)

WANTED—$2000 to $10,000 yearly as real estate specialists. Exper. unnecessary; we mail complete system for free exam. Use it to start lucrative business of your own, or spare time; up to 10 weeks, or your email within 5 days and pay nothing. AMERICAN BUSINESS BUILDERS, St. James Bldg., New York.

WANTED—U. S. govt. wants hundreds men-women; $1140 to $1980 yr. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 604-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Well-dressed people to register for work in motion-pictures, inexperienced and experienced. STUDIO LISTING CO., Mr. Ford, 511 Bryson Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

WANTED—Brickmakers, carpenters, builders send free book. "How to Read Prints." No charge. Write today. CHAS. MORRIS CO., 1304 Chicago Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Auditors, large industr. act as auditors; best acctg. course. Practicable, high-grade work. No interference present empl. WALLISER, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Middle-aged man and wife; man to work on ranch, woman to do housework; mention wages. Phone Alhambra 850-W. Call at the TITUS RANCH, Rose Ave. and Huntington Drive, Take Monrovia car.

WANTED—Man and wife, white, as butler and cook; $125. Reference. Also private family wh. children in Hollywood. Good wages to right people. PHONE 10251 after 9 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—Couple, gardener and cook, $150 and board; cook, $125; couple to help and cook, $140. Sunday morn na for ref. Agency, 1015½ South Broadway.

WANTED—Man, $28 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Press SYNDICATE, 191, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Be a detective. Great demand. Travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, DEPT. 457, Inquiry Detective System, 1968 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—Men for U.S. mail service; easy to get in now; $133 month; short course unnecessary; write R. S. BISHOP, R. 8, Carthage, Mo.

WANTED—Be a detective, $50-$100 weekly. Travel or remain home. Experience unnecessary. AMERICAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 277 Lincoln, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man-wife on ranch, woman to cook for crew men, man to do chores. Address R. Box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY desirous getting into prof. bus., represent our factory; appeals agents, sell to dealers, small invest. req. SANITARY RAG & SHOE MACHINERY CO., 1000 Blackhawk Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing show cards; no canvassing; we instruct you by our new simplified system; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 926, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Phosphate, 3000 tons needed. Working girl yield $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write PHOSPHATE INVESTIGATOR, St. Louis.

WANTED—Lillian Hollingworth School of Millinery for the best in millinery instruction. Classes now forming. Enroll now. (See Help Wanted, Female ad.)

WANTED—Earn while you learn. 50-hour course for $10, also lists for yourself or friends at the CAMILLUS SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 626 Brack-Shops.

WANTED—Full term now starting. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 635 SOUTH HOPE ST.

WANTED—CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE. A cultural course for adults. 401 MUSIC ART STUDIOS.

WANTED—5 more girls to qualify for COMPUTOMETER positions. REINE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—FLORENTINE COLLEGE teaches Marcel waving, hairdressing, dyeing, bobbing packs, hair fits. 227 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—Men for MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—Study telegraphy. Day and evening classes. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main sts.

WANTED — COSTUME DESIGNING, sewing, patterns, millinery, sketching, draping. Day and evening classes. 948 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—SELL SHORTHAND IS THE LAST WORD IN SHORTHAND, established 17 years. 625 BLACK BLDG., 628TT.

WANTED—"Tell Bates." (3 mos., $50.) Secretarial or Commercial Course. Central Business Col., CHAM. COM. BLDG.

WANTED—U. S. fast seats R.R. mail service; easy to get in now; $133 month during winter months. Address FICKARD, 953 Park Ave.

WANTED—Good griddle, supply woman, cafeteria, 1339 WEST SEVENTH STREET. Open Sundays.

WANTED—Experienced parlor waitresses. THE METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Broadway.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Nurses (city health dept.) also surgical nurses, $100-$120, age limits 21 to 35; applicants must be graduates and American citizens who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year; competitive examination; apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE ROOM 304, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Two expert operators, marcel and water waves and manicuring. Only experienced persons need apply. Highest salary, commission paid. Immediate position. BOOTH'S MARINELLO SHOP, 3116 Locust st., Berkeley.

WANTED—Lego osteopath or chiropractic physician to locate; fine business chance. Address R. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Nurse for massage work by lady physician. 726 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Teachers Rocky Mountain Teachers' Agency, 616 CHAN. OF COM. 12508.

WANTED—Men to qualify for firemen, brakemen, $150 month. Railroads everywhere need them. Transportation furnished. Write W. BOGESS, st. 9, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Good colored couple; A-1 workers; can do most anything; references, $0. 2676 S. Hill.

WANTED—Men for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. GANON, former U. S. Govt. detective, st. Louis.

WANTED—Chauffeur for small household. 553½ HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. Phone 5046l4.

WANTED—Solicitors, male or female, quick-selling Christmas novelty. 131 N. BDWY.

Investment Required.

WANTED—First-class printer who can work on the press, as well as the type, and who understands Miller feeder. Prefer one belonging to Masonic fraternity, who contributes to Masonic charity. Take it to interest in a shop established since 1909. State salary and give reference. Address R. box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

An experienced salesman who requires pay thus $2,000, which will go into the business. Call 1019 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—

Expert electrician, take charge construction department; efficient, and clean-cut; investment required. Only those qualified need apply in writing for appointment. P. & S. SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—Lady capable of taking charge of manufacturing department; good; downtown location, wonderful chance for big income. Must be able to invest at least $4000. Address O, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ambitious man desirous of getting into permanent business; one of our factorys appoint lady agents, sell to dealers. Small investment req. for goods. Write Factory, 1900 Guardian Trust Bldg., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WANTED—Young man of ability to act as foreman of production of local industries. Must invest $8500 to insure stability. Unusual opportunity. Investigate. Address M, 1002 M. TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—CASTER AND MOLDER for 3-ton factory; one who can take charge and occupy. Retails $1 costs from 50c. $10 to $20 daily easy. Every demonstration a sale. Exclusive ter. W. W. COMPANY, 1301 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, wireless umbrellas. Pay busters $2 hr. taking orders for this harvest item. Write today for sample outfit. Quick. PARKER MFG. CO., 914 Dye st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents make $50 per week profit handling auto monograms, new pictures, window letters, transfer flags, novelty signs, catalogue free. BLINTON CO., Dept 117, Star City, Ind.

WANTED—$50 wk. extra income post, sell winter suits direct to trade; no selling; now being appointed. Act quick. COLYTT LABORATORIES, 565 W. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—Live agent to sell fireproof safes, steel filing cabinets, vault doors and steel filing equipment in Southern California towns. Address 619 BRYSON BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Agents now calling on retail trade to sell inexpensive shopping bag to advertise on commission basis. Good opper. Ref. req. ELITE BEARSE MFG. CO., 414 S. Market st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, New invention. Big money selling UTILITOOL, 15 tools in one. Costs less than one ordinary tool. UTILITOOL CO., 163 W. Washington st., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies solicit orders private families, $20 wk., guar., exp. unnecessary. We deliver and collect. CONSUMERS' HOSIERY MILLS, 726 City Hall Station, C. N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen, incap. or exp., city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. ADAMS SALESMEN'S EX. ASSN., Dept. 204, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, big hr. to adv. and dist. samples to consumer. Write quick for terms and part. ALBERT MILLS, Gen. Mgr., 4731 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Distributors, agents, quick for auto accessories; high-class men only need apply; give present and past connections. Write P. Phelps, 1004 Wall St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Adv. save money, get results. 58-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind ever issued. FREE. STANDARD ADVERTISING AGCY., 100, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Raincoat agents, $90 wk. Carry sample line and write raincoat orders. No delivering, no capital, famous "2-in-1" reversible lectures. Samples free. PARKER MFG. CO., 2402 Call st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Foreign manufacturers want energetic salesmen to handle staple and specialty lines that make selling easy. Exclusive territories. Part or full time. TRANSATLANTIC EXPORTERS' CORP., 7206 Prevailing St. Louis.

WANTED—Big profits easy. Duplex Transformers needed on every auto. Save gas. Easily sold. Exclusive distributors wanted. JUBILEE MFG. CO., 199, Sta. C., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN, WOMEN, something different. Wonderful seller. 400 per cent profit. Every housewife must have it. Sale guaranteed. Beautiful colored booklet. Write quick. UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS CO., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Agents capable of organizing entire States on positively the BIGGEST LITTLE THING in the automotive field in years. NOT AN ATTACHMENT, but a real, live, essential tool. Sells to car owners and mechanics on sight. Address Box 1, 1508-1514 N. 61st, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, get our free outfit and wonderful money-making offer for handling Perma Automatic Visible Tire Repair. PERMA IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 106, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—$25 to $56 wk. in spare time doing spec. adv. work among families of your city; no exp. nec. Write today for full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 4730 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Typist sure selling guar. auto security. Retails $1 costs from 50c. $10 to $20 daily easy. Every demonstration a sale. Exclusive ter. W. W. COMPANY, 1301 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, sell Minitmend for tires and tubes. Sells at 75c. Sample and canvassing, save 500 per cent; every auto accessory dealer buys; profits amazing; Shaw made $21 first day; Hart $156 runner up. Particulars and free sample. CONTINENTAL RUBBER CO., Dept. 10, Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Goodyear Manufacturing Company, 8350-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has opening for salesman to take orders for tailored-to-measure raincoats. No experience needed. Big commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete outfit and sales instructions free.

WANTED—Agents: $300 per month steady pay. New style written guaranteed hosiery. Credit; national advertising; quick to control entire county. Experience unnecessary. Spare time will do. Samples furnished. KNOXFORD MFG. CO., 206 Dye Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

WANTED—By refined widow, 27, position as housekeeper where I could earn a home and small wages for self and two little boys, aged 3 and 7, preferably in home where a mother is needed. 416 E. Main. ROYAL HOTEL, Room 3. Phone Main 6542.

WANTED—Phone RIETS for interview, good-appearing woman, companionable housekeeper, cook; helper; nursing, pickling, preserving, mending, prof. elderly couple or couple resp. work; care for apart. house. Bedroom; references. 1402 Lincoln.

WANTED—Refined, unincumbered lady wishes position as competent housekeeper for lady living alone, city or country. References exchanged. M. B., 1501 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—Position, management in institution's home by lady of experience; prefer good home more than wages; present time with her married sister. Ph. 2712216. MRS. METZER, 445 W. 37th. Phone.

WANTED — Situation, housekeeper, white woman, 2 children, one 7, the other 6; references; small wages accepted. 815 S. LORENA. Phone Eagle 202.

WANTED—Position, housekeeper; by refined middle-aged widow; no objection to ranch; best of references. Address R. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A competent lady seeks position as housekeeper for widower; can furnish best of references. Address R. box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By refined unincumbered woman good cook, position as home-keeper for woman or motherless home. TEL. 73833.

WANTED—Situation by German lady, 2 years old, wants to assist with light cooking, permanent. No laundry. $75 month. SOUTH 6070.

WANTED—Refined middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper for elderly couple or lady living alone. Address R. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined lady wishes position as housekeeper-companion; elderly lady or gentleman preferred. Address R. box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined woman, 36, wishes position as housekeeper, also to take charge of children; good cook. Address R. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation as companion, housekeeper for lady alone or couple; good cook. No laundry; experienced in nursing. $12 per week. NURSE, 1412 Arapahoe St.

WANTED—Lady of culture and responsibility wishes housekeeping, "full charge" with or without children or servants; gentleman's home preferred. Address R. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by competent woman in small private home, 2 C. & adults; will assist with children's duties; no laundry; steady place, reference. 346-825, 68728.

WANTED—Position as cook, housekeeper; by middle-aged lady; best of references. Address R. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young Polish girl wants position as housekeeper; will do cooking and housework. Call 1421 LEITH ST.

WANTED—Young refined woman wants position as housekeeper; no objection to ranch. Address R. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to ranch. Address R. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined lady, middle-aged, wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to ranch. Address R. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by refined middle-aged lady; no objection to ranch. Address R. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined middle-aged lady

TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished, Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Newly furnished front room with bath, in private home. Prefer employed woman or couple. $5 week. 406 W. 42ND PL. Menlo 4?c. car.

TO LET—Fine room for 2 or 4. Dressing-room with runner, garage. Also double room. Gentleman preferred. Garage. 819 S. BUR-LINGTON. WE. 3116.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished, sunny, well-ventilated room. Piano. Car to Alvarado. 1353 SHATTUCK. Cor. Ann Mathaway.

TO LET—Large front sunny room, beautifully furnished. $15. Call at 1827 HILLCREST. or 54198 after 6.

TO LET—Nice sunny front room, $ with stove, private home. Walking distance. HOLLY 3?6. 1146 N. VERMONT.

TO LET—Large front room, suitable for 2, with breakfast if desired. Phone 1422 S. WILTON.

TO LET—Nicely furnished cheerful room, with bath; $15 per month. Call 124 1827 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone 1?2?? 1?2? S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Nicely furnished sunny room, $15 per month. 1?2? S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen;

TO LET—Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled In Your New House by Night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS, Furnished and Unfurnished, In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. Houses, Bungalows, Flats for Sale.

HARRY CROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office. Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 203-4-5 Bass Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. Phones 04374, Main 1302, 62471.

TO LET—

5-room Bung. bath, garage, close to cars, modern, completely furnished. $1250

7-room home, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, servants quarters, extra bath, beautiful grounds. Elegantly furnished. Reference required. $1500

7-room home, bath, garage, furnished complete, piano, ocean front. Very fine. $60

4-room cottage, furnished, bath, garage. Vacant No. 1. Good location for business. $45

2-room, furnished apts. Desirable. $30

2 six rm. new bungalows. Garage. Close to ocean. Very fine. $50

Select residence district.

Ocean Beach is the ideal winter residence district. 20 miles from the center of L. A. 4 beautiful boulevards. P. E. Ry. Investigate and you will be satisfied.

W. R. HUGHES
2133 Strand. Phone 8242.
HERMOSA BEACH.

TO LET—

$175—2-story 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, garage. A real home in the Wilshire district.

$225—9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Colonial house in Pico Heights.

$250—WILSHIRE HOME of 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3½ baths, maid's room. Elegantly furnished.

For these and other high class listings, call Mrs. Anderson, 56898.

KELLE & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Strictly modern, up-to-date Swiss chalet home, furnished 9 lovely rooms and glassed-in sleeping porches, making easily 11 rooms. Three baths, one bath-dressing room, including silver, linen and china. Has garage and beautifully shaded lot. Rate $100 per month or by year's lease to responsible party. See to appreciate.

MRS. JAMES McDONALD,
954 8th ave. Phone 56229.

TO LET—Completely furnished house, 2 bedrooms and 2 large sleeping porches, living, dining-room, kitchen, bath, garage, gas, electricity, furnace, basement. Splendid views mountains and valley. Delightful air and surroundings. Situated 1½ blocks from grove adjoining county boulevard. 20 miles from Los Angeles. Rent $50 per month for city users by hour. Address ALEX. B. DOWNE, Huntington Drive, Duarte, near Monrovia. Phone Duarte 2 F 22, or 1000 Broadway 4598, 7 to 9 a. m. Will lease on term. Rent $50 monthly.

TO LET—
2ND ST. AT WESTERN AVE., OPP. P. O.
LEASING AND RENTAL DEPT.
Mr. MacNISH, 56616—MANAGER
HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE W. ADAMS
Elegantly furnished 10-room, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, $175 mo. We have homes furnished & unfur. from $70 to $1200 mo. Flats from $75 to $500 mo. Bungalows from $75 to $500 mo.; duplexes from $85 to $250 mo.

SEE US BEFORE RENTING

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
Furnished and Unfurnished Homes, Flats, Bungalows
Save time, worry, car fare.
See us today. Move in today.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES, Bungalows, Flats, Apartments
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
FRANK E. BLACK COMPANY.
641-2-3-4-5 Union Of Bldg. Phone 4228.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—Furnished modern 10-room house, Wilshire district, near new L. A. High School. Separate maid's room and bath; triple garage. Call 75121 all day Sunday.

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES—FLATS—BUNGALOWS
IN
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST LOS ANGELES DISTRICTS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
KELLE & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
TO LET—Wilshire, beautiful south half of new double bungalow and garage home complete with all new furniture, 4 large rooms and special built in bed, everything modern with all the latest conveniences. Rent must really be seen to be appreciated. Rents reasonable to respectable people. Open for inspection all day Sunday at 960 IRVING PLACE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

MRS. EPHLIN, HOLLY 884.

FURNISHED APTS. ..... $40 up
UNFURNISHED HOUSES ..... $65 up
SPECIAL—
Furnished 7-room bung., 4 months...$175
Large house ..... $90 up
Unfurnished colonial, 8 rooms $125
MRS. EPHLIN, HOLLY 884.
424-9 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—SUBURBAN 9-ROOM HOUSE, completely, attractively furnished, down stairs in parlor, 9 bedroom toilet, tiles in ivory and bisque matic. Garage for 2 cars. Silver, linen, bedding, lawn mower, fruit trees, 40 min. to L. A. 10 min. to beaches. Located on car line. 1015 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Postelle.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS.
EVERY LISTING PERSONALLY INSPECTED.
FREE AUTO SERVICE
RUSH AND RICE REALTY CO.
838 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Completely furnished modern home 6 rooms, sleeping porch, cellar, furnace, garage. Piano, oriental rugs, china linens, silver, bedding, etc. Close to school and high schools. Shown between 9 and 4 o'clock. 225 N. LOUISE ST., GLENDALE.

TO LET—Furnished house, 6 rooms including kitchenette and bathroom, $25 mo. 1949 rear of 1947 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. Hollywood car. MRS. CARR.

TO LET—Furnished house, 6 rooms including kitchenette and bathroom, $25 mo. 1940 rear of 1947 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. Hollywood car. MRS. CARR.

Holly 408. S. H. Potter, 2012 Holly Blvd.

TO LET—Modern furnished bungalow, with fireplace, 1020 ARGYLE AVE., Holly 1020.

TO LET—Two-room house, nicely furnished. Fine location. 3729 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
B. WISE, C. WISELEY.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
$50 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

$100.
N. Wilshire, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, completely furnished. 6 months or longer.

$150.
Beautiful new Mahogany furniture, including Baby Grand piano, Oriental rugs, davenport, floor lamps, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths.

$160.
Second ave., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, attractively furnished, mahogany and French gray.

$900.
On Wilshire Blvd., near Ambassador, a real home of refinement. Never rented before. Artistically and beautifully furnished. 4 master bedrooms with 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath, man's room with bath. Large and beautiful grounds. $900, year lease. $700 short period.

B. WISE, C. WISELEY.
627 S. Hill. (Ground Floor.) Phone 4272.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE RENTALS BARKER COMPANY

UNFURNISHED.

$90—Double bungalow; near 1st and Western.

$100—5-room flat; paved corner; near 3rd and Western.

$125—7-room flat; 3 baths; 3 bedrooms; near Ambassador.

$150—6-room house; 4 bedrooms; north of Wilshire; fine.

FURNISHED.

$125—Flat; best Wilshire. See this.

$200—3-story home; beautifully furnished. 1 block off Wilshire.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 3.

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.,
REALTORS. Phone 56491.
3745 WILSHIRE—N.E. COR. OXFORD.

TO LET—
WILL DIST. SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD.

Only $185 monthly, 6-room bungalow. Elegantly furnished, complete, near Western car.

Only $125 monthly, 6-room upper to duplex. Furniture complete, piano. Hellotrope car line.

Only $125 monthly, 4 rooms, half double bungalow. Fine furniture and neighborhood. Call today.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.
800 N. Western. 700 Hollistrose Dr.
Cor. Clinton. Cor. Melrose.

TO LEASE—Modern 11-room, 2-story house situated in the choicest part of the West side, Hollywood section. Elegantly furnished; 4 bedrooms, 4 tile baths and showers upstairs; maids' apartments and bath upstairs. Surrounded by 2 acres of wonderful gardens, walks and fruit trees. Cement tennis court, 3-car garage. If you are looking for the coolest home in winter, home in Hollywood's choicest section, it will pay you to investigate this extremely desirable home. Lease very reasonable. See MR. TOLHURST.

W. H. REES CO.
Vermont Avenue Branch.
Will store and sell Vermont. Will store.

TO LET—White cottage home in exceptionally good location. Furnished, including player piano and Victrola, 6 rooms and bath, up to 1st floor. Master bedroom (3 with 2 closets and dressing-room, separate,) and 2 baths on second floor. 2 sleeping porches. $350 on year lease. Phone OWNER, 75291.

TO LET—In new Windsor Sq., new 7-room tiled-roof English bungalow, adjoining Wilshire Country Club golf course; white kitchen and bath, shower, 3 bedrooms, Victrola, piano, best heating and heating fixtures. Phone HOLLY 4276.

TO LET—Beautiful new 8-room home; 4 bedrooms; all hardwood floors; tiled bath; sleeping porch; garage; completely furnished; everything complete; near Washington and Arlington; price $125. MRS. ALDRICH.

TO LET—Woman living alone wishes to share one side of double house; large living room, dining room, sleeping porch and private bath, with one or two women or married couple; private people only. Phone 10000, Sunday.

TO LEASE—Beautiful 10-room home; 4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; large sunny living room; garage; lawn and flowers; fruit trees; $100 per month; water paid; only those with cats will be interested. Private phone 1958 Rockwood 4515 San Rafael.

TO LET— HOLLYWOOD.
New 8-room colonial bungalow, handsomely furnished; Victrola, records, linen, double garage, lawn, best water, paid. $150 month lease. 1957 WILCOX AVE. Phone HOLLY 2276.

TO LET—4-room furnished house, 2 bedrooms, everything complete, special lease $40 a month. Apply 1924 Adelaide ave. Key Woods are on 20th st. 1 block to car.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 7-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; furnace; oriental rugs; fireplace furniture; telephone; lawn; rent $175. 2293 WEST 22ND. West 3514.

TO LET—South Pasadena, 4 rooms, bath and screens; garage and gas; skylight; furnished except linen; adults only; no pets; $50. private garage.

TO LET—Completely furnished 6-room bungalow, piano, garage; $75. LA. 2 BALE AVE. Immediate possession.

TO LET—Partly furnished, 4-rm. rear cottage, $30. Adults. 3831 WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—4-rm. furn. bung., large yard. 1827 E. 27TH ST. Phone 41852.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, $19 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, Hollywood.

TO LET—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, piano, garage. 721 W. 42ND PL.

TO LET—6-room furnished bungalow. Call Holly. $328.

TO LET—6 rooms furnished. Adults 753 E. 29TH ST., 6 rooms South 1525 J.

TO LET—Furn. 4-room bungalow, garage. Adults, $220. 8 SERRANO.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, phone and garage. 3162 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Half double bungalow. Walking distance. $40 per month. 1045 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful car. Wil. Blvd. 11 rms., sleeping porch; gas furnace. $2500.

TO LET—Furnished Spanish bungalow, four rooms, adults. 1849 S. STANTON AVE.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, large garage. 3459 BENWICK ST.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, $70; 6 rooms $100. PHONE 55811, South Pasadena.

TO LET—Furnished 6-room bungalow, garage, $60 month. Phone HOLLY 1019.

TO LET—Lady having a 7-room bungalow will share it with refined couple, no children. PHONE 20800.

TO LET—1706-C 6TH AVE. 4-rm. court bungalow completely furnished; 2 beds, linen, dishes, $30. PHONE 64020.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished 8-room bungalow, Harrard near Wilshire. Furnace, sleeping porch, cut glass, piano. $200. 558571.

TO LET—Modern home, 8 rooms, reception hall, garage, 2216 RAYMOND AVE. W. Adams car.

TO LET—Five 6-room Angelus Mesa bungalows, completely furnished, garage, $65 mo. Will lease. 5451 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—To responsible party, handsomely furnished home. 410 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, 7215 MAIE AVE, near Florence Ave. and Watts car. $38.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, no garage. Rent $60. 241 W. 64TH ST., near Main car.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished, walking distance, $45. PICO 4956.

TO LET—8-room bungalow, bath and sleeping porch, in group. $50. 53480. 1319 EVELYN AVE.

TO LET—RENT REDUCED, SEAL BEACH comfortable cottage, $25 mo. Phone WILSHIRE 310.

TO LET—In Pasadena, east side, a homey place to live, furnished, 7 rooms, piano, heated with gas throughout; garage. 1171 Mozart st. at S. Michigan ave. Phone Colorado 8221.

TO LET—Houses, furnished and unfurnished. HERBERT M. GUNDY CO.
Huntington Drive at Fletcher, 3 Pasadena Colorado 1088. L. A. 35791.

TO LET—If you want a classy new 4 or 5-room bungalow completely furnished, with garage, call 1014 N. MARIPOSA, near Santa Monica blvd.

TO LET—Modern 8-room house, cement cellar, furnace, garage, choice location. Adams Heights; 2280 W. 22ND ST. call between 9 and 4. Phone WEST 960. C. E. Kelly.

TO LET—South side of double bungalow, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished. 1821 N. BEVERLY AVE. Hollywood, half block from Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Comfortably furnished, 6 rooms, first-class condition, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. $125. References. 1206 N. GLEN. 12068 M.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, NEAR BLVD. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, FOR COUPLE ONLY. PHONE 57007 BETWEEN 10 AND 5.

TO LET—Furnished 10-room house, beautifully located, West Hollywood, 6 bedrooms, sleeping garage. Snap, $225. 6 mos. lease. HOLLY 1908.

TO LET—$60, 147 W. 27TH ST., half double bungalow, 4 rms., sleeping porch, 3 beds, permit children. Owner 342 E. ADAMS. South 5694-W.

TO LET—ITALY'S HOOVER. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, furnished, modern, close in, near car lines, nice surroundings.

TO LET—Lady will take couple into her home. Housekeeping privileges. Call 412 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—Going abroad, will lease my beautiful 9-room house, 2 baths, for 6 months to right party, for $250 month. 254865.

TO LET—Two room modern house, partly furnished. C. S. preferred. 1823 W. 36TH st. 47018.

TO LET—6-room furnished cottage. 438 Grand View st. Call 560628 forenoons; WILSHIRE 2778 afternoons.

TO LET—In North Wilshire district, completely furnished 5-room bungalow, $125. rear rm. 4736 OAKWOOD AVE. Phone 568578.

TO LET—Unusual opportunity. Seven rooms furnished, 1156 DEWEY ST., West Hollywood. Phone Holly 6472.

TO LET—4-room new up-to-date double bungalow, $350. Fountain ave.; $55. HOLLY, 4810, Hollywood car.

TO LET—Hollywood bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, $75. lease; Hollywood car to 1443 N. MARIPOSA, near Sunset.

TO LET—6-room elegantly furnished Spanish bungalow. Wilshire district. Rent $175 mo. 501 N. ARDMORE. Corner Beverly Blvd.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room cottage; $75. also 8-room cottage in rear, furnished. Inquire 456 N. HARVARD.

TO LET—Completely furnished 5 or 7-room home, $75 to $85. GRAND AVE. Owner, Park 5-room, $50; 7-room, $65. 83012.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, unfurnished, 2 bed rooms, no children. 2249 W. 12TH near Magnolia st. $100.

TO LET—Close to Bimmon Beach 132 Chester st. rentals by HOLSTON & MacDONALD. 88 Pier Ave.

TO LET—Large room with private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Housekeeping $50. MRS. NORTON, 6506 Holly. Blvd.

TO LET—Furn., high-grade 5-room bungalow, phone, sleeping porch, garage; adults. FIRENZA GARDENS, 5220 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—Furn. bungalow, quiet court, center Hollywood. 5 min. Hollywood Blvd. $65. 1724 N. KINGSLEY DR. 4046270.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, garage. 720 W. 42nd st. Phone 56264. Key next door. Adults. References. 1 VERMONT 1174.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished modern 6-rm. bungalow, 107 So. CORONADO. Phone 53720.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE RESIDENCE, 5436 HAROLD WAY. HOLLY 1090.

TO LET—Furniture and lease for sale, 7-room house. North of Hollywood Blvd. 1836 CHEROKEE. HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET—Beautiful colonial home, 5 spacious rooms, telephone, garage. Large grounds $75. Adults. 79780.

TO LET—5-room house, 726 Ocean Front, Venice. Reasonable. PHONE 61800.

TO LET—Furn. 4-room bungalow in New Court. Adults. 1039½ N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Central Hollywood, 5-room lower duplex, $85; garage; children. HOLLY. 4866.

TO LET—Half of double bungalow, furnished or partly furnished. 4 rooms, screen porch, bath, $45. 1523 W. WEST 960. C. E. Kelly. 41 STREET S. 1571 W.

TO LET—Forced to sublet, my beautiful 6 room house, completely furnished in every detail to responsible people of refinement. Adults only. 1227 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—Pleasantly furnished modern bungalow, 2 beds, breakfast room, garage. 1375 W. VERNON AVE. Dalton car. Shown 2 to 5 p.m.

TO LET—Charming 4-room modern cottage at resort near Redlands. Excellent road, beautiful location, wonderful place to rest. Address W. BOX 387 TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—West Hollywood court, newly furnished bungalows, CORNER OF CURSON & FRANKLIN.

TO LET—6-rm. duplex beautifully furnished all rooms large and airy, sun room, garage. 1134 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Rent $50. Phone 53807. ALTA

TO LET—OR LEASE.
Stores and Shops.

TO LET—
CHOICE LARGE STORES
ON WEST SEVENTH STREET
AT BEACON STREET
ALSO
2 LARGE STORES AT 825 S. OLIVE ST.
ARE NOW BEING ERECTED.
SEE OWNER,
ROBERT G. WAGNER,
830 S. OLIVE ST.
PICO 3021 OR 83920

TO LET—
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
403 So. Hill st.,
For Twenty-five Years
President Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
SOLICITS LISTINGS
OF
BUSINESS PROPERTIES,
Improved and Unimproved,
Offered for Lease
AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION FOR A
Quarter of a Century
IS GUARANTEED
OF THE VERY HIGHEST TYPE
OF BUSINESS SERVICE.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Manager Rental Properties and Estates.
GROUND FLOOR
LEASES A GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
10745 403 S. Hill street. 10745

FOR LEASE—
STORES 18x65 in building to be erected on West 10th, between Mariposa and Newton. Three year lease reasonable rental.
STORES 20x70 near Washington and Main. Reasonable rental.
See H. TORLINSON
with
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY
REALTORS
404 F. E. Bldg.
Phone, Main 213

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING.
1721 Highland ave., Hollywood. IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOCATION AND A GOOD LEASE, SEE THIS AT ONCE; Ample and written in the rear 35x60 ft.; Extra depth 150 ft. Fine for grocery, delicatessen or meat market. Only one of its kind here, and doing big business. Fine for hardware business or restaurant. Great activity on this street. Will give to a responsible party. JAMES J. RIDDELL,
6309 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 3841

FOR LEASE—
LOFTS LOFTS LOFTS
Sth Broadway, Spring and Hill Streets. Suitable for various kinds of business.
SEE MR. ROBSON
with
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY
Realtors
404 Pacific Electric Building

TO LEASE—
FOR LEASE:
STORES IN NEW BUILDING.
M. E. CORNER PICO AND ELDEN. WE OFFER FOR LEASE SEVERAL FINE STORES IN BUILDING BEING ERECTED ON N. E. CORNER OF PICO AND ELDEN, FINE OPENING FOR DRUG STORE, CANDY STORE, BARBER SHOP, ETC. FOR PARTICULARS CALL AT OFFICE ON PREMISES OR ANY NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS MAN. REASONABLE RENTALS. RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. SEE US MONDAY.
M. HADLEY,
with
J. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
107 W. Seventh st. REALTORS Main 6780

TO LEASE—
Space in large new Public Market for the following classes of business: Grocery, Meat Market, Bakery, Creamery, Florist, etc., etc., etc. Inquire at
5408 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—
SAN PEDRO AT 6TH ST., LONG LEASE. 100 FEET AVAILABLE FOR FIRST-CLASS A FIRE PROOF BUILDING, READY ABOUT NOV. 10th. SPACE DIVIDED BY GROUND FLOOR AND MEZZANINE FLOORS. COMBINATION FREIGHT ELEVATOR. GOOD LIGHT; CONDITIONS CITY-TOWN. SEE CORPORATION OFFICE 6475T. CALL MR. CRASE. MAIN 827.

TO LET—
WE HAVE ONE FINE STOREROOM FOR RENT NEAR SEVENTH AND TOWNE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 S. SPRING ST.

FOR LEASE—
Store in new building in new fast growing district close to big business. Also several small stores at low rent near center of city.
See Mr. Hoven, STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER.
69195

FOR LEASE—We have a number of choice downtown stores and stores for lease on attractive terms. If interested call and see our Leasing Department.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th & Spring.
F. 2412. 10175

TO LET—
SHOE STORE AND BASEMENT
AT PICO NEAR FIGUEROA
VERY LOW RENTAL; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
RENTAL DEPT.
B. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444

TO LET—Just one store room left in the new Lankershim Hotel, ideally located for many lines. Music store, barber shop, millinery, lunch room, etc. Also one store at 1828 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Week days call Yeakel Bros. Rent Store, Lankershim.

TO LET—
NEW STORES
9TH AND ALVARADO
ALSO
B. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Vacant; a desirable store in growing district of Bell-Maywood, 211 Bway. Bell. Rent reasonable. Suitable for millinery and dressmaker; living apartments in rear; owner, JOHN D. GEORGE, 1904 E. 1st st., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 3-3.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE STORES in new brick building on S.E. corner West Adams and Figueroa. Corner available for drug store; other stores still open. This is the best outlying business location in Los Angeles today. See C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. 10th. 10077

TO LEASE—ONLY $125 per month, choice of 2 in Hollywood. Well improved business section, for florist, beauty parlor, electrical supplies, drugs, candies, grocery.
OWNER, M. COFFIN BOYD
6336 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 579065

FOR LEASE—DRUG STORE ADJOINING BIG MARKET IN NEW BUSINESS BLOCK JUST COMPLETED.
W. H. REES CO.,
400 BRAUN BLDG. 839 SO BROADWAY.

TO LET—Attractive building 2 stories, corner 53rd and South Park ave., have tenants for 1. (Grocery and meat market.) Want another tenant desirable owner. 5000 sq. ft. floor space. Location close to 7th & Santa Fe ave. If you want a low rent building call at once.
JAMES J. RIDDELL,
6309 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 3841

TO LET—
SAN PEDRO AT 6TH ST. LONG LEASE. 100 FEET AVAILABLE FOR FIRST-CLASS A FIRE PROOF BUILDING, READY ABOUT NOV. 10th. SPACE DIVIDED BY GROUND FLOOR AND MEZZANINE FLOORS. COMBINATION FREIGHT ELEVATOR. GOOD LIGHT; CONDITIONS CITY-TOWN. SEE CORPORATION OFFICE 6475T. CALL MR. CRASE. MAIN 827.

TO LET—
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
403 So. Hill st.,
For Twenty-five Years
President Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
SOLICITS LISTINGS
OF
BUSINESS PROPERTIES,
Improved and Unimproved,
Offered for Lease
AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION FOR A
Quarter of a Century
IS GUARANTEED
OF THE VERY HIGHEST TYPE
OF BUSINESS SERVICE.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Manager Rental Properties and Estates.
GROUND FLOOR
LEASES A GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
10745 403 S. Hill street. 10745

FOR LEASE—
STORES 18x65 in building to be erected on West 10th, between Mariposa and Newton. Three year lease reasonable rental.
STORES 20x70 near Washington and Main. Reasonable rental.
See H. TORLINSON
with
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY
REALTORS
404 F. E. Bldg.
Phone, Main 213

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING.
1721 Highland ave., Hollywood. IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOCATION AND A GOOD LEASE, SEE THIS AT ONCE; Ample and written in the rear 35x60 ft.; Extra depth 150 ft. Fine for grocery, delicatessen or meat market. Only one of its kind here, and doing big business. Fine for hardware business or restaurant. Great activity on this street. Will give to a responsible party. JAMES J. RIDDELL,
6309 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 3841

TO LEASE—
SAN PEDRO AT 6TH ST. LONG LEASE. 100 FEET AVAILABLE FOR FIRST-CLASS A FIRE PROOF BUILDING, READY ABOUT NOV. 10th. SPACE DIVIDED BY GROUND FLOOR AND MEZZANINE FLOORS. COMBINATION FREIGHT ELEVATOR. GOOD LIGHT; CONDITIONS CITY-TOWN. SEE CORPORATION OFFICE 6475T. CALL MR. CRASE. MAIN 827.

TO LET—
WE HAVE ONE FINE STOREROOM FOR RENT NEAR SEVENTH AND TOWNE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 S. SPRING ST.

FOR LEASE—
Store in new building in new fast growing district close to big business. Also several small stores at low rent near center of city.
See Mr. Hoven, STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER.
69195

FOR LEASE—We have a number of choice downtown stores and stores for lease on attractive terms. If interested call and see our Leasing Department.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th & Spring.
F. 2412. 10175

TO LET—
SHOE STORE AND BASEMENT
AT PICO NEAR FIGUEROA
VERY LOW RENTAL; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
RENTAL DEPT.
B. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444

TO LET—Just one store room left in the new Lankershim Hotel, ideally located for many lines. Music store, barber shop, millinery, lunch room, etc. Also one store at 1828 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Week days call Yeakel Bros. Rent Store, Lankershim.

TO LET—
NEW STORES
9TH AND ALVARADO
ALSO
B. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Vacant; a desirable store in growing district of Bell-Maywood, 211 Bway. Bell. Rent reasonable. Suitable for millinery and dressmaker; living apartments in rear; owner, JOHN D. GEORGE, 1904 E. 1st st., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 3-3.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE STORES in new brick building on S.E. corner West Adams and Figueroa. Corner available for drug store; other stores still open. This is the best outlying business location in Los Angeles today. See C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. 10th. 10077

TO LEASE—ONLY $125 per month, choice of 2 in Hollywood. Well improved business section, for florist, beauty parlor, electrical supplies, drugs, candies, grocery.
OWNER, M. COFFIN BOYD
6336 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 579065

FOR LEASE—DRUG STORE ADJOINING BIG MARKET IN NEW BUSINESS BLOCK JUST COMPLETED.
W. H. REES CO.,
400 BRAUN BLDG. 839 SO BROADWAY.

TO LET—Store in grocery store for butcher shop. Fine rent. No competition. 807 W. 49th St.

TO LET—Large store, good retail and rear. Store central. For furniture business. Call 2306, 324T SO. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Half of store for Beauty Shop, jeweler or sweet shop. Good location. 1815 E. 54TH ST.

TO LET—7105 MONETA AVE., store for rent; suitable for tailoring or dry cleaning or electrical fixtures.

TO LEASE—Large loft, 66ft. between Boring and Broadway; carpeted; partly furnished. PHONE 12802.

FOR LEASE—Store on West 8th, at near Hope at $120 per month. Call BAKER, 1020 S. Main st.

FOR LEASE—STORES AND SHOPS IN NEW BANK BUILDING, 1ST & VERMONT. SEE GEO. H. BEERS CO.

400 BRAUN BLDG. 839 SO BROADWAY.

TO LET—Large store, 2006 CENTRAL AVE. Apply 1270 E. 27TH.

TO LET—Store on West 8th, Hill. Excellent location. Lease. Apply 839 S. HILL.

TO LET—501 S. Grand. Phone Main 12044; evenings, Wes. 60221; TITLE.

TO LET—Store, 2 show windows, $25. Arlington and West Jefferson. Ready Nov. 1st.

TO LET—Store room; suitable for jewelry or loan office. Call at 124 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—Half of nice brick store, good location. 3705 S. VERMONT.

TO LEASE—Corner for DRUGGIST. New brick bldg. Low rental. OWNER, 3907TH

TO LET—2521-40 store, 9th South Los Angeles. $225 per month. WALTER, 516 S. Main.

TO LET — Part of store in best wholesale location. 632 So. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—Attractive store, booming section, good for any business. 5013 MONETA.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—
LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE WITH MAHOGANY FURNISHED RECEPTION ROOM. Many extras. This is an unusual opening for responsible party to secure desirable space in one of the very best downtown buildings. PICO 1922.

TO LEASE—
Two large rooms, glass and wood partitions between, with floor connecting Sixth and Kuckuck Court. $45 each. Suite, $85. 1000 PACKER BLDG.

TO LET—
TWO high class private offices with unfurnished stenographic room and waiting room service. 329 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BUILDING, Broadway 560.

TO LET—DESK—For one or two men, choice, modern. Use of limited suite of offices and reception room, in one of the best buildings in city. Call 615 TITLE INS. BLDG.

TO LET—Light, convenient offices, singly or in suite. Private or public reception room if desired. Very low rent. 208 Western Mutual Bldg. 2nd and Hill.

TO LET—Desk space, Typewriter and desk free to someone who will be in office daily. Apply 505 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

TO LET—Sq will furn. telephone service, office space and stenographer for $2 to $10 per week. Open nights and Sun. WILSON SERVICE BUREAU, 733 W. 21st. 24078.

TO LET—Small private office; also desk room; telephone service. Arcade office bldg. 1211 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6th and Hill.

TO LET—Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring; 2 rooms adjoining public stenographic office. Inquire 541 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Desirable office room suitable for doctor or dentist. Located in center of business district, Huntington Pk. PHONE S. 5260-W.

TO LET—Desk space in very desirable lighted and heated office; also switchboard, telephones and other service. 1202 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

TO LET—Part of our executive office accommodations. Silver, 1515 WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU, 724 Lankershim. Broadway 5221.

TO LET—Furnished office or desk in Standway's newest office building, for occupancy December 1. See MR. SMITH, 511 Central Bldg.

TO LET—Occult writers, students, workers, desk room, assistance, expert advice. 311 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—Doctor's desirable private office, with use of reception room, suit occultist or specialist. Pacific Mutual Building. 448 Spring, Sec. 2. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
For sale, one office furnished, to make way with. With phone service. 942 TITLE INS. BLDG.

TO LET—OR LEASE — A single office, furnished. Cor. 4 to 5 o'clock suites unfurnished. All large front rooms. No mice. Apply 601 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., 106 W. 3rd St.

TO LET—2 offices, phone and street entrance, busy section of Hollywood, suitable for doctor, lawyer or beauty parlor. 1720 HUDSON AVE. 57320.

TO LET—Furnished private office with phone, reception room, modern service. Rent reasonable. ROOM 501, 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR LEASE—OFFICE OR SPACE FOR LIGHT MFG. MR. BROWN, 217 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—OR LEASE—A 3-room suite, suitable for light manufacturing. No tailors. Apply 601 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG. 106 W. 3rd.

TO LET—Half of magnificent finished office with telephone. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. $35. References. Call phone 58983.

TO LET—Beautiful rooms, suitable for doctor, architect, lawyer, dressmaker, in good business district. 2150 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Desk space. Nice large office. Well lighted. Use of phone, janitor privilege. $8 to $12. 1234 BRYSON BLDG.

TO LET—Very reasonable offices in new building, W. 7th st. near Westlake Park. Rent $20 per month. Apply 602 KNICKERBOC

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Offerings in many used Grands, Players and Upright Pianos at unusually low prices. Here you may select from the largest stock of high-grade used pianos in the city.
These instruments were taken in trade as part payment on the wonderful Aeolian in the Knabe, Knabe Grands and Mahlin Pianos. The following are some of the used pianos you may choose from:
Gold Grand, quite old $250
Prescott Grand, mah. case $600
Steinway Upright, fine condition $675
Steinway Upright, mah. case $700
Steinway Grand, ash case, large size $1450
Steinway Grand, Player, nearly new $1750
Steinway Duo-Art Grand, Player piano $2850
Mack Grand, Player, like new $1250
Knabe Angelus, Player piano $675
Knabe Angelus, Player piano $750
Aeolian Player Piano $625
Aeolian Player Piano $825
Packard Player Piano $475
Packard Player Piano $575
Hackley Brother Upright $115
Stanley Upright, mah. case $200
Parsons Upright $265
Hickering Upright $175
Chickering Art Model, cost new $2500 ..... $775
A. B. Chase Upright $175
A. B. Chase Upright $200
Every piano covered by our ten-year guaranty.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
737 S. BDH St.

FOR SALE—
PIANO BARGAINS
No One Beats Our Prices.
Now is the time to get a piano for your home at a low price. Pianos that have been used little enough to class them almost like new. They are guaranteed.
USED BUT NOT ABUSED.
Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Steinich & Bach, Kimball, Ludwig, Estey, Everett, Hallet & Davis, Kingsbury, Wellington, Kohler & Chase.
GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS.
Terms as low as $10 per month.
New Pianos Rented.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416-418 South Broadway.
Founded 1875.

HAMBURGER'S
Continued sale of Baldwin-Made Pianos. Many during the past week say this is the greatest piano bargain event ever held.
The reason is, Hamburger's are discontinuing the entire Baldwin line and must dispose of not only every instrument regardless of cost.
Now is the time to get a piano for your home at a low price. Pianos that have been used little enough to class them almost like new. They are guaranteed.
USED BUT NOT ABUSED.
Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Steinich & Bach, Kimball, Ludwig, Everett, Hallet & Davis, Kingsbury, Wellington, Kohler & Chase.
GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS.
Terms as low as $10 per month.
New Pianos Rented.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416-418 South Broadway.
Founded 1875.

HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS, 5TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—
HAMBURGER'S of course, for your talking machine requirements.
Victor, Brunswick and Aeolian-Vocalion. We will take many of these instruments in exchange.
Special inducement during the month of your early inspection on these. You will be pleased how low prices are.
We also have several special clearing in garments used for demonstration, display purposes, pianos and talkers which we are clearing out.
Several of terms and free delivery given on all these.
You should be an early caller this week as some of these do not last long.
HAMBURGER'S,
MUSIC SALONS, 5TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, BUY A LINCOLN cabinet phonograph, 42 inches high, plays all makes of records. It includes ten Jewel reproducers, enabling to play Pathe and Edison records; can be seen 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 1217 S. FIGUEROA AVE.

FOR SALE—
20 USED PHONOGRAPHS,
From $10 up, on easy terms, at the
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
344 South Broadway,
Phone 10788. Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE—Used pianos and players, $50 up; in fine, perfect condition. Terms to fit for home furnishings. We only take the best. See us early Monday. Cash or easy terms. 344 S. BDH & MAIN

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW mahogany player, $485. Sells for $650 on Broadway. Fully guaranteed; standard action, metal tubing. No dummy rolls or cheap music. We have just the agency for leading brand. Unusual opportunity. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 733 S. BDH.

NOTE!
Before you close any deal for any used instrument advertised in this column, go to 321 South Broadway and see the bargain that the Barnes Music Company offers.

FOR SALE—
KURTZMAN PIANO, little used, fully new, price $350, cash or reasonable terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.
201 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—A used Victor upright piano, one that is absolutely sound in every respect and concerning $10 monthly, cheaper than rent. Don't delay. Call at once. CROCKER'S TYPE & MAIN

TO LET—Piano in storage, $1 monthly; a better one, $2 monthly; grand piano, $4; first class upright, cost $1 half or less; that half original cost. Used Steinway, others equally low. CROCKER STORAGE CO., 454 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Chickering piano and bench, mahogany, practically new, big sacrifice, $375 cash, and small monthly payments from reliable party. Address R. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $75. Perfect shape. You can save $600 by buying this piano and it is as good as new. Terms if desired. Address R. box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A Steinway Baby Grand square, lovely case, perfect condition, only $1250. Can be seen at 1217 S. BDH. Grover's, 7TH & MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—Bargain in standard make of phonographs; we give $6.10 worth of new records for $2 extra with each machine; we give $8.10 worth of new records for $3 extra; records exchanged 1c, each. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. 3rd

FOR SALE—Good player piano, $145; terms $5 down, $5 monthly. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Stadivary piano, what new $725, now $345, payments $2 mo., rent 4. PLATT, 622 S. BDW. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Fine violin, new, rose rosin, low cost prices. STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN SHOP, 415 Music Art Studio Bldg.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, Emerson, $125; Chickering, $135; Steinway, $300. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXCHANGE, 427 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Standard, reliable player piano, cost $500, terms, $10 down, $5 monthly. CROCKER STORAGE CO., 622 Crocker st.

FOR SALE—Marmon, 4-pass., perfect throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. 1861 VISTA DEL MAR, E. F. George, 612626.

FOR SALE—Knabe Player, almost like new, $1000 model for $450, including 25 rolls Aeolian music. PLATT, 622 S. BDW.

FOR SALE—Kranich & Bach baby grand player, cost new $1800, now $590. Terms. PLATT, 622 S. BDW. Open eves.

FOR SALE — New portable phonograph plays all records, cost $60; bargain, $30. 1744 SOUTH HOBART.

FOR SALE—Beautiful White ivory piano accordeon, full size keyboard, perfect, like new. $225 cash. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—An old fashioned spinnet, rosewood case and in first-class condition. Price $100. 71612.

FOR SALE—Player piano 88 notes, almost new. 120 Hill must be seen to be appreciated. Price $350. 3061 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—
Sterling Columbia phonograph, 18 records. Need money. $75. 923 W. 60TH.

FOR SALE—Cheap; beautiful library table, mahogany finish. Perfect design. 10644½ BUNKER HILL BLVD.

FOR SALE—Fine Needlesmith Upright piano, good as new, $190; if taken by Wednesday, $97. 502 S. BDW.

FOR SALE—My Sonora cabinet phonograph with records; $80. Used GRAND CENTRAL STORAGE CO., ofc., 827 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Buy cash. Violet Ray, vibrator and electric hair dryer. 326 engineer. 126 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — Used Victrola and 50 records, $50. Call at STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

TO LET—Storage room for Victrola or Victor; 1 year, $3; Chickering, $4. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Used player piano, $165; terms, $5 mo. PLATT, 622 S. BDW.

FOR SALE—Fine tone 'cello, $37.50. String, bass, $85. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR EXCHANGE—Rooms or cash, 15x cash. CAL. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. 3rd

FOR SALE—Used Victrola and records, cost $350. Call at STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Standard, reliable player piano, cost $500, terms, $10 down, $5 monthly. CROCKER STORAGE CO., 622 Crocker st.

FOR SALE—Marmon, 4-pass., perfect throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. 1861 VISTA DEL MAR, E. F. George, 612626.

FOR SALE—Knabe Player, almost like new, $1000 model for $450, including 25 rolls Aeolian music. PLATT, 622 S. BDW.

FOR SALE—Kranich & Bach baby grand player, cost new $1800, now $590. Terms. PLATT, 622 S. BDW. Open eves.

FOR SALE — New portable phonograph plays all records, cost $60; bargain, $30. 1744 SOUTH HOBART.

FOR SALE—Beautiful White ivory piano accordeon, full size keyboard, perfect, like new. $225 cash. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—An old fashioned spinnet, rosewood case and in first-class condition. Price $100. 71612.

FOR SALE—Player piano 88 notes, almost new. 120 Hill must be seen to be appreciated. Price $350. 3061 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—
Sterling Columbia phonograph, 18 records. Need money. $75. 923 W. 60TH.

FOR SALE—Cheap; beautiful library table, mahogany finish. Perfect design. 10644½ BUNKER HILL BLVD.

FOR SALE—Fine Needlesmith Upright piano, good as new, $190; if taken by Wednesday, $97. 502 S. BDW.

FOR SALE—My Sonora cabinet phonograph with records; $80. Used GRAND CENTRAL STORAGE CO., ofc., 827 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Buy cash. Violet Ray, vibrator and electric hair dryer. 326 engineer. 126 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — Used Victrola and 50 records, $50. Call at STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

TO LET—Storage room for Victrola or Victor; 1 year, $3; Chickering, $4. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Used player piano, $165; terms, $5 mo. PLATT, 622 S. BDW.

FOR SALE—Fine tone 'cello, $37.50. String

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTERS AT
CUT PRICES.
JUST GOT IN A BIG SHIPMENT. ONE CENT TO $3 ON THE KEYS.
$15—100 OTHER SNAPS.
J. S. WALLES,
333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.
COUNTERS. COUNTERS.
For second-hand counters for dry goods stores, grocery stores and hardware stores, go to
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
SHELVING. SHELVING.
See our second-hand shelving at $1.50 ft. If the used shelving doesn't suit you, we are now abolishing at $3 ft. Made in 8, 10 and 12-foot sections.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
COUNTERS. COUNTERS.
See our new restaurant counters at $3 ft. (all lengths.) Also see our new re-volving stools for restaurants at $7.50 each. all sizes, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
Store fixtures, showcases, refrigeration cases and soda fountains. Large stock always on hand. Cash or terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
324-26 East 6th street,
Between Griffith and Central ave.

FOR SALE—
Used clothing wall cases suitable for dry goods or clothing store. Must be seen to be appreciated. See them and price them.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Cigar cases, all kinds, wall cases, show desk, counter show cases, chairs, pool tables, stools, dishes, etc. Big bargains. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 221 E. 9th st. Phone 10609.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES REGISTERS, TOLEDO SCALES, COUNTERS, STOOLS. THIS WEEK BIG REDUCTION ON ALL FIXTURES.
CALIF. DESK CO.,
421 E. 7th ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Universal drafting machine (architectural), cost $90, sell for $30. Mimeograph, cost $70, sell for $30. Also several big drawing tables suitable for architect or engineer very cheap. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Small Victor safe, 1 large plate-glass mirror, 1 Victor scale, 2 second-hand typewriter desks, shelving and counters. All in A-1 condition. Cheap. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 221 E. 9th st. Phone 10609.

FOR SALE—
If you are setting up a restaurant and need dishes, go to
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MEAT CASES, FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 854 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Scales, cash registers, safes, all sizes, complete with drawboards, mirrors, register tapes, etc. CAL. STORE FIXTURE CO., 1778 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 61773.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or bank fixtures, see us before you do either. We can help to best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 1st and Central ave. Phone 64773.

FOR SALE—Showcases, every description. Buy up before buying. Get terms. Lowest prices.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
845-847 S. 8TH. 8TH & STS.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, store, office and restaurant furniture. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—5-A-F-E-S
several good used safes this week, large, medium and small; quality guaranteed.
SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—DR EXCHANGE—Lady's tailor-built suit, size 36, black, brown silk velvet vest, 36, gray enfrocks, also oak rocker. Small carpet sweeper, 41730.

FOR SALE— SHOWCASES. SHOWCASES
For slightly used and second-hand showcases,
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—We have the largest stock of fixtures in the city. Every one guaranteed. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO., 940 E. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Large double door, steel office safe, inside dimensions 16x22 and 40 inches high; $250, worth $500. O'KELLY-WIGGINS FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER WAR! New Monogram cash registers for $100, never sold $300 each. Absolutely guaranteed. DODGE CASH REGISTER FACTORY, 51st and Main.

FOR SALE—Store shelving, counters, tables, 2-column Dalton, 5-column Burroughs. 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—Addressograph, speed 7000 per hour, 2 Fleet duplicating machines. 206 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Flat and roll-top desks, file cabinets, lockers, counters, typewriter tables, glass partitions. 926 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Latest model chair writers, Todd, F. E., safe-guard and Challenger duplex. Very cheap. L. CORT, P. O. Box 1281.

FOR SALE—High-grade oak rolled top typewriter desk with Remington typewriter. 64170.

FOR SALE—Handsome quartered oak roll-top, sanitary desk, swivel armchair, waiting room chair, typewriter desk, etc. Big bargains. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 221 E. 9th st. Phone 10609.

FOR SALE—14-inch ballbearing lawn mower. Will deliver. Address M, box 549, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Ballard Pike heater, 10-gall. power mowl, also cheap bed and springs. 1231 HOOVER AVE.

FOR SALE—SETTER FOR SHOE STORE, 8 FT. LONG; 3 USED DESKS. 421 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Office, hotel, fixtures. See the RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. last and you will do the best. 126 N. Spring. Pico 8500.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 7 doors, 100 lbs. capacity, solid, exchanged for HANSON DESK CO., 647 S. Spring. 62718.

FOR SALE—Second-hand office and store fixtures. HUDSON SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 223 E. Ninth st. 10609.

FOR SALE—35-ft. white base tile and wood counter top, cheap bargain. Harmony-Harris, 206 S. V. A. st.

FOR SALE—Butcher's refrigerator, display case, meat blocks, we manufacture. 940 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—Office roll-top mahogany desk, with place for typewriter and four office chairs. 79904.

FOR SALE—Cigar counter No. 10 type-writer office desk, $75. VER. 7717.

FOR SALE—Oliver No. 9, used very little, $70. VERMONT 1494.

FOR SALE—Victor safe, good as new, $60. 1000 E. 42d pl.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—Used adding machines. All kinds. 308 S. HILL. 64170.

FOR SALE—Safe, cheap; cost $212.50. Standard name to in schools.....$28.50
Second Rotary, practically new.....$35.00
Singer, latest models.....$25.00 to $45.00
Wheeler & Wilson, like new.....$45.00
White Rotary, all straight.....$45.00
Wheeler & Wilson, good condition.$15.00
And others at moderate prices. Special discount on all new machines. Pay as you sew. Terms very reasonable.
PACIFIC SEWING MFTR. CO.,
231 S. Grand.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING NEW.
"DUNRITE REBUILT"
UNDERWOODS,
REMINGTONS,
L. C. SMITHS.
ROYALS.
We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP.
613 S. Spring St. Phone 64773.

FOR SALE—SHELVING, SHELVING.
See our second-hand shelving at $1.50 ft. If the used shelving doesn't suit you, we are now abolishing at $3 ft. Made in 8, 10 and 12-foot sections.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
COUNTERS. COUNTERS.
See our new restaurant counters at $3 ft. (all lengths.) Also see our new revolving stools for restaurants at $7.50 each. all sizes, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
Store fixtures, showcases, refrigeration cases and soda fountains. Large stock always on hand. Cash or terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
324-26 East 6th street,
Between Griffith and Central ave.

FOR SALE—
Used clothing wall cases suitable for dry goods or clothing store. Must be seen to be appreciated. See them and price them.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Cigar cases, all kinds, wall cases, show desk, counter show cases, chairs, pool tables, stools, dishes, etc. Big bargains. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 221 E. 9th st. Phone 10609.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES REGISTERS, TOLEDO SCALES, COUNTERS, STOOLS. THIS WEEK BIG REDUCTION ON ALL FIXTURES.
CALIF. DESK CO.,
421 E. 7th ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Universal drafting machine (architectural), cost $90, sell for $30. Mimeograph, cost $70, sell for $30. Also several big drawing tables suitable for architect or engineer very cheap. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Small Victor safe, 1 large plate-glass mirror, 1 Victor scale, 2 second-hand typewriter desks, shelving and counters. All in A-1 condition. Cheap. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 221 E. 9th st. Phone 10609.

FOR SALE—
If you are setting up a restaurant and need dishes, go to
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MEAT CASES, FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 854 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Scales, cash registers, safes, all sizes, complete with drawboards, mirrors, register tapes, etc. CAL. STORE FIXTURE CO., 1778 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 61773.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or bank fixtures, see us before you do either. We can help to best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 1st and Central ave. Phone 64773.

FOR SALE—Showcases, every description. Buy up before buying. Get terms. Lowest prices.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
845-847 S. 8TH. 8TH & STS.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, store, office and restaurant furniture. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—5-A-F-E-S
several good used safes this week, large, medium and small; quality guaranteed.
SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—DR EXCHANGE—Lady' tailor-built suit, size 36, black, brown silk velvet vest, 36, gray enfrocks, also oak rocker. Small carpet sweeper, 41730.

FOR SALE— SHOWCASES. SHOWCASES
For slightly used and second-hand showcases,
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,
412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—We have the largest stock of fixtures in the city. Every one guaranteed. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO., 940 E. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Large double door, steel office safe, inside dimensions 16x22 and 40 inches high; $250, worth $500. O'KELLY-WIGGINS FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER WAR! New Monogram cash registers for $100, never sold $300 each. Absolutely guaranteed. DODGE CASH REGISTER FACTORY, 51st and Main.

FOR SALE—Store shelving, counters, tables, 2-column Dalton, 5-column Burroughs. 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—Addressograph, speed 7000 per hour, 2 Fleet duplicating machines. 206 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Flat and roll-top desks, file cabinets, lockers, counters, typewriter tables, glass partitions. 926 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Latest model chair writers, Todd, F. E., safe-guard and Challenger duplex. Very cheap. L. CORT, P. O. Box 1281.

FOR SALE—High-grade oak rolled top typewriter desk with Remington typewriter. 64170.

FOR SALE—Handsome quartered oak roll-top, sanitary desk, swivel armchair, waiting room chair, typewriter desk, etc. Big bargains. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 221 E. 9th st. Phone 10609.

FOR SALE—14-inch ballbearing lawn mower. Will deliver. Address M, box 549, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Ballard Pike heater, 10-gall. power mowl, also cheap bed and springs. 1231 HOOVER AVE.

FOR SALE—SETTER FOR SHOE STORE, 8 FT. LONG; 3 USED DESKS. 421 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Office, hotel, fixtures. See the RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. last and you will do the best. 126 N. Spring. Pico 8500.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 7 doors, 100 lbs. capacity, solid, exchanged for HANSON DESK CO., 647 S. Spring. 62718.

FOR SALE—Second-hand office and store fixtures. HUDSON SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 223 E. Ninth st. 10609.

FOR SALE—35-ft. white base tile and wood counter top, cheap bargain. Harmony-Harris, 206 S. V. A. st.

FOR SALE—Butcher's refrigerator, display case, meat blocks, we manufacture. 940 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—Office roll-top mahogany desk, with place for typewriter and four office chairs. 79904.

FOR SALE—Cigar counter No. 10 type-writer office desk, $75. VER. 7717.

FOR SALE—Oliver No. 9, used very little, $70. VERMONT 1494.

FOR SALE—Victor safe, good as new, $60. 1000 E. 42d pl.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—Used adding machines. All kinds. 308 S. HILL. 64170.

FOR SALE—Safe, cheap; cost $212.50. Standard name to in schools.....$28.50
Second Rotary, practically new.....$35.00
Singer, latest models.....$25.00 to $45.00
Wheeler & Wilson, like new.....$45.00
White Rotary, all straight.....$45.00
Wheeler & Wilson, good condition.$15.00
And others at moderate prices. Special discount on all new machines. Pay as you sew. Terms very reasonable.
PACIFIC SEWING MFTR. CO.,
231 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—
NEW SINGER MACHINES.
CASH OR TERMS.
Big bargains. Machines received in trade, etc. White Rotary.....$40.00
New Portable Elec.....45.00
Drophead Singer.....$2.50
Drophead Wheeler & Wilson.....$2.00
Drophead Domestic.....15.00
Drophead.....15.00
Best machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER, 233 S. Hill st. Main 4917. 62906.

FOR SALE—
Our big yearly clearance sale is still going on.
Rebuilt Singer.....$20 up
Buy top.....$3 up
and 500 more to select from.
Come early during the sale. No machines sent out on approval.
SINGER, 354 SO. HILL.
Next to the L. A. Book Co.

FOR SALE—Singer sells sewing machines payments $3 month. Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, all makes, $10 upright or drophead. Singer's new, priced to sell at $14, $16, $18 and up. Special prices on new Singers and White, Rotary, the stand of highest achievement. We rent all makes, including the electric by wk. or month. CAL. SEW. MACH. CO., 803 S. Broy. Ph. Broy. 8201.

FOR SALE—
NEW SINGER MACHINE.
New Portable Electric.....$48.00
Drophead Singer.....$52.50
White Rotary.....$30.00
Singer.....$15.00
CASH OR TERMS.
REPAIRING.
823 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8740.

FOR SALE—New Singers, Whites and all makes of second-hand sewing machines, $10 up; on payments $3 mo. Electric portable machines, $45 mo. Some machines in an assortment of standard makes ranging from $10, $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 and up. We rent all makes of machines, including electrics, by wk. or mo. or applied on NEW METHOD SEW. MACH. CO., 827 S. Spring. Phone Main 1718. 11418.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes in to offer you the reductions on all our second-hand sewing machines. There are a few of the standard makes and others that look like new. If you want a bargain don't fail to see them. For the next 60 days we also offer you your choice of all new goods, including electric machines. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE Agency, 204 S. Broadway. Phone 62833.

FOR SALE—Closing-out sale of new and second-hand sewing machines, all kinds and makes to select from; Singer, Domestic, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Stanford, Dunn & Ellsworth; drophead closer to sell at $10, $12, $15, $17.50 and up. Rotary, all prices in all electric machines, terms as low as $3 month. Rental machines, $2 mo. AMERICAN SEW. MACH. CO., 200 Mercantile Place, off Spring pl., north of 6th st.

FOR SALE—New White rotary, Singer machine at 60 per cent discount, terms $5 down, $5 mo. New Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Domestic Rotary, White Rotary, Singer machine, $15 cash. Rental machines, $2

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

H. C. S.

$650 OFF ON EVERY STUTZ CAR IN THE HOUSE.

STUTZ TOURING, 1921. One of our demonstrators. Mileage very low; looks good as new, in fact, driven just far enough to be in good operating condition. A bargain.

STUTZ ROADSTER, 1919. Refinished in Mercedes red; new cord tires and all parts renickeled. Has Burbank top and looks like the 1921 model. Priced low to move quickly.

STUTZ 4-PASS., 1918. Reconditioned in our own shops, refinished Mercedes red, all parts renickeled and has brand new non-skid cord tires. Priced very low.

STUTZ 4-PASS., 1917. Refinished Elephant gray and all parts renickeled. This has one of the famous Wisconsin motors and will run like the Stutz reputation. You can buy mighty cheap.

STUTZ 8-PASS., 1918. Refinished Elephant gray and all parts renickeled. This car has been thoroughly gone over in our shops and will carry guarantee of a new job. Priced low to move quickly.

STUTZ ROADSTER, 1917. Here is another famous 6-valve Wisconsin motor car, in fine original finish, top, etc., and new cord tires all around. This car has been driven very little, as the owner has it in storage 90 per cent of the time. Runs as good as the day we sold it. Wonderful car for some one at a give away price.

STUTZ BEARCAT. Here is one of the nicest and best looking speedsters in the city. It has been in storage for over a year, looks and runs like a new car. Priced very low.

BUFMOBILE TOURING, 1917. You will be surprised at this car for only $800

DORT 5-PASSENGER, 1918. Has new covers, good tires and is in splendid mechanical condition. Cheap.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER. Late model, splendid condition and a bargain for some one. Priced low for quick sale.

HUDSON COUPE. Has 6 good tires and is painted a dark green with black top and black fenders. Will sell cheap.

SUNDAY, 9 TO 2.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE AND GIVE TERMS.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA.

WEST 235.

H. C. S. H. C. S.

SPECIAL— SPECIAL

EMERGENCY ARISES

$10,000 STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE USED AUTOMOBILES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

ONE PRICE

YOUR CHOICE

$495.

SOME WORTH AS HIGH AS $1000.

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.

EVERY CAR IN ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS SHAPE, THOROUGHLY

SOME HAVE NEW TOPS, SOME REFINISHED, SOME STATIONARY PLATE-GLASS TOPS, BUT ALL ARE RIGHT MECHANICALLY; EXTRA GOOD NUMBER ON ALL CARS; MOST OF THEM HAVE LOTS OF TIRES.

EVERY CAR DEMONSTRATED ANYWHERE TO YOUR SATISFACTION. A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO GET THAT CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED, AT A BIG SAVING.

TERMS $175 DOWN, Balance Monthly payments.

LIST OF CARS—

OAKLANDS, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS
STUDEBAKERS, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS
OLDSMOBILES, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS
BUICKS, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS
MAXWELLS, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS
DODGES, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS
PAIGES, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS

REMEMBER, ONE PRICE, $495 YOUR CHOICE

WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE, ALSO TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR. SOME PRICED AS LOW AS $200.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVENINGS DURING SALE.
LOOK FOR YELLOW SIGNS.
E. J. CARPENTER
1018 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE PICO 1971.

BANK SALE—

BANK SALE!

BANK SALE!

NEW 1921 COMET AUTOMOBILES.

LIST PRICE DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES, $2950.

SALE PRICE DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES, $1450.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES.

THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO THOSE ABLE TO GET THESE ORDER IN BEFORE SUPPLY IS GONE OUT. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CAR FOR A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME.

READ THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS, THEN PRICE OTHER CARS WITH SAME UNITS; YOU WILL BE CONVINCED THAT THIS IS A VERY UNUSUAL AND RARE BARGAIN.

SPECIFICATIONS.

9 M. CONTINENTAL MOTOR (RED SEAL).
SPRING & BECK CLUTCH.
COLUMBIA AXLES.
DELCO IGNITION SYSTEM.
WILLARD RUBBER THREADED BATTERY.
SPECIAL LEATHER UPHOLSTERY.
128-INCH WHEEL BASE.
30x3½ INCH FIRESTONE CORD TIRES.

1355 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
PHONE 26850.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

NOTICE — FEW CUSTOM-BUILT MODELS (SPORT) AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS.

GLENDALE SALE—

REBUILT CARS

PICK OUT YOUR CAR

ELGIN 1920 "6" Touring $1180
Just like new.
VELIE 1918 Light 6 Touring ..... $ 675
Overhauled, repainted and new tires.
ELGIN 1917 "6" Touring ..... $ 650
Overhauled, repainted and new tires.
MAXWELL 1917, Touring ..... $ 275
Good, good paint, ready to go.
BUICK 1919 Light Six Touring ..... $ 900
Beautifully painted, A-1 mechanically; top and upholstery perfect. Cord tires, impossible to duplicate this car.
MARMON 1920 Touring ..... PRICE OPEN
Exactly like new. Cord tires, etc. This can can be bought at an interesting figure.
OVERLAND 1919 "85"-4 Touring ..... $ 800
As perfect as new car. Cord tires.
HARE SEDAN 1921 ..... $2000
Exactly like new Pullman car, fresh upholstering. You will buy this one.

VERY EASY TERMS

All cars covered Service guarantee.
ELGIN MOTOR SALES (INC.)
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1414 West 7th Street. Wilshire 6283

TODD'S AUTO MARKET.

FOR BARGAINS.

Maxwell 1917 tour, starter ..... $165 cash
Ford, 1917, touring ..... $490 ..... $225, terms
Ford, 1917, delivery, demountable rims $200
Ford, 1917, speedster ..... $300, terms
Ford, 1920, speedster, top ..... $385, terms
Ford for diamonds, 2224 S. MAIN.

FORD

BODIER.

BUYER EQUIPMENT CO., 120 W. Washington.

Late Buick three 1920 Hudson touring, in fine condition, and must dispose of them. PICO.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER '19, equity of $350 per cent discount, sell for $1250. Phone Wednesday 2001, Apt. 16.

NOTICE—

Seeing Is Believing,

So

We ask you to look.

If convinced

Take a demonstration.

If Satisfied

BUY

At prices to meet your purse—And payments to meet your income.

Our first big sale in Right Town.

Most of the following are Refinished, Overhauled and Guaranteed.

1919 Chalmers 6-cy. tour $995.00
1919 Hupmobile tour. 785.00
1920 Chevrolet 490 road 450.00
1920 Ford sedan, starter, demountable rims, etc., like new $625.00
1920 Overland tour, like new 596.00
1918 Buick 6-cy. tour 745.00
1920 Dort tour., like new 648.00
1920 Maxwell tour., like new 548.00
1918 Maxwell tour. (extra) 445.00
1919 Overland (90) tour 495.00
1917 Dodge tour. (dandy) 545.00
1918 Saxon 6-cy. tour 545.00
1916 Ford road 285.00
1918 Ford tour. 275.00
1919 Ford tour. 325.00
1920 Chevrolet tour., like new 645.00
1919 Chevrolet tour., 490 model 595.00
1915 Buick tour., a snap 295.00
Two Ford speeders (all clear) 345.00
Overland panel delivery 145.00
Ford delivery 345.00

ROBERT R. PASHLEY,

1118-1120-1122 S. Main st.

Open evenings until 6:30, Sat. 7:30.

And all day Sunday.

NOTICE NOTICE

ANNOUNCING

A NEW CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

WINSLOW B. FELIX, FOR MANY YEARS ASSOCIATED WITH CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., NOTICES TO HIS OWNER FRIENDS AND PROSPECTIVE OWNERS THE OPENING OF HIS ESTABLISHMENT AT 1115 SAN JULIAN. (SALESROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. CAR DEPT.) WITH THE COMPLETE LINE OF CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES.

WINSLOW B. FELIX CO.
1115H AND OLIVE STREETS
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PIPHER BROS.
1054 S. MAIN ST. 62093.

Compare our cars and prices with others
$1095—1920 Nash sport, wire wheels, tonneau, windshields, new cord tires.
$850—Late Velie Sedan, 5-pass., just like a new car.
$1085—1919 Studebaker special six, perfect.
$725—Your choice of 2 fine 1918 Chandlers, 7-pass. and chummy Rd.
$625—Scripps-Booth 4, 5-pass.
$375—Buick 4, 5-pass.
$375—Cole 8, newly painted.
$350—Studebaker 4, newly painted.
Hudson speedster, Stutz 6, 6-pass.; Oldsmobile 8, Paige little six, 1918 Dodge, Overland 90, 1917 Maxwell, 1910 Buick 7-pass. and many others. For real bargains see

PIPHER BROS.

CHANDLER 1920 CHUMMY ROADSTER—

Just out of our paint shop and refinished a beautiful "Scout Khaki." Motor just been overhauled, and we guarantee this car throughout. $1295. Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. FLOWER ST. 60412.

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES.

$950—1919 Chevrolet 4-90 tr., dandy.
$435—1917 Paige chummy, perfect.
$450—1917 Chandler tr., special top, A1.
$450—1917 Studebaker 6 tr., perfect.
$650—1920 Oakland 6 tr., some snap.
$695—1919 Dodge roadster.
$750—1921 Overland sedan, new.
$795—1919 Chandler chummy, bargain.
Many others, easy terms.
PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Main 7229.

HERE is a wonderful opportunity to engage in profitable business. I offer one of the finest auto salesrooms in Hollywood on lease; located on boulevard. Room for 20 cars. Rental reasonable. All inquiries held confidential. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND INSPECT OUR UP-TO-DATE SHOPS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HANDLING FORDS, AND WHY WE GUARANTEE EVERY CAR.
MORAN & McMENAMY.
1424 S. MAIN ST.

TOURISTS ATTENTION!

1920 Ford roadster, newly enameled and completely overhauled, new tires, Hassler shock absorbers, special box for carrying camp equipment. Also complete camping equipment including tourist tent, cots, blankets, automatic rifle, shotgun, gasoline stove, etc. Price $435. R. H. BARNES, 10 Velie Apts.

ELECTRIC COUPE—Cost $3200. Also Westinghouse Mercury Transformer. Cost $250; for charging batteries. Flivoloking car, original batteries (which should be renewed). Have bought gas coupe and will sell this cheap. $800 for transformer or take diamonds upon payment on bal. Call or address 635 S. HARVARD BLVD.

CHEVROLETS, NEW
F.B. $1192.65.
4-90 8075.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
EASY TERMS
GET OUR PROPOSITION.
DON CANN,
3703 E. FIRST ST. BOYLE 3322.

HAYNES 1917 5-pass., A-1 ..... $915
1919 OAKLAND Roadster, like new $595
1918 STEARNS-KNIGHT 5-pass. $975
1917 & 1918 BUICK, 5-pass., both like new, completely overhauled ..$775 & $675
"18 DODGE, 5-pass., like new $675
MATTORENA BROS., 1026 S. Olive.

PACKARD PHAETON, SERIES 3—
In excellent mechanical condition, 2 new tires, the rest fair. Requires seat covers, and ready to go in every respect. Am going East Nov. 1st and absolutely must sell before that time. Phone WILSHIRE 7844.

MORAN & McMENAMY,
OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE USED FORD DEALERS IN THE CITY.
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.
1424 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 1920.
$250 Down.
Like new, run 9000 miles, bumpers, wind wings, extra tire and rim to buy. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER ST.

CADILLAC, LATE 6-PASS.
Special Calif. top, cord tires, thoroughly overhauled, in tip-top shape. Must sell. 715 GARLAND AVE. 557570.

FORDS, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21.
Terms.
Best offer today takes them. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE LATE ROADSTER, $100 down. In good condition throughout, balance easy monthly payments. 715 S. GARLAND. 557570.

NEW MAXWELL—Or any make used cars. Call 60781 for demonstration. Ask of O'BERT, at your service.

WANTED—'20 or '21 Ford coupe and some cash for late Chandler chummy. Phone MR. HENDRICKS, Hollywood 7056.

WANTED—Man 28 with roadster wants work with or without car, evenings and Sundays. Reliable. Address box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

A FEW GOOD AUTOMOBILES.
FOR EQUITY OR ANYTHING.
HUGHES
903 SOUTH MAIN.

SPECIAL TODAY—
Studebaker, 1921, Special Six, run 7500 miles, just like new. Terms. HARVEY O'DAY, 153 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER 4, 1917, in good condition, will consider horse in trade for part payment or all. 1054 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good Fords, all models. Want anything of value as first payment, low terms on balance. $10 W. TURNOR.

FORD CHASSIS— GOOD TIRES. $95.

J. E. COBERLY CO., SUCCESSORS TO HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1918 S. Main. Authorized Dealers, So. 341.

PACKARD '17 TWIN SIX, $1600. '20 Oakland sedan, $1600. 35 AMERICAN, Long Beach. Home 4-901.

CARS at your own price. Look them over. 7TH ST. AUTO MKT. 428 E. 7th st.

SAXON 6, $50 down, price $275. A swell little car. WOOD, Lennox Hotel.

STANLEY steamer 10 H.P., $506, a dandy little car. Good shape. 464 W. 43RD PLACE.

FORD touring car, fine condition, used by private family, will sacrifice for quick sale. 6026 BEVERLY BLVD.

NOTICE—

Buy Your Automobile from the
USED CAR DEPARTMENT of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1120 So. Olive st.

LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.

BUICKS. BUICKS. BUICKS.
BUICK TOURINGS.
BUICK ROADSTERS.
BUICK COUPES.
BUICK SEDANS.
OTHER MAKES.

1921 Studebaker Touring.
1918 Studebaker "4" Touring.
1919 Paige Touring.
1921 Oakland Sedan.
1919 Hudson Speedster, cord.
1920 Chandler Touring, like new.
1918 Nash Touring, 6 tires.
1918 Cadillac Touring.
1919 Dodge Touring.
1918 Hup Touring, $800.
1918 Oldsmobile Touring.
1918 Velie Touring.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1920 Ford Coupe, new tires.
1920 Ford Touring.
1920 Chevrolet Tour., "490" model.
1916 Overland Sedan, $295.
1916 Scripps-Booth Roadster.
1917 Ford Touring, a pick-up.

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks and are excellent values at the prices asked. Your own terms. No brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.

LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.
1136 S. OLIVE. PHONE 11838.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

REMOVAL SALE
OF THE
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY,
TO
422 WEST 12TH AT HOPE.
CHEVROLET BARGAINS.

1917 "490" TOURING $200
1918 "490" TOURING 250
1919 "490" TOURING 300
1920 "490" TOURING 400
1920 "F. B." TOURING 750
ALSO A NUMBER OF GOOD ENCLOSED CARS THAT ARE PRICED RIGHT.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY,
USED CAR DEPT.,
422 W. 12TH AT HOPE. PICO 8224.

FORDS— FORDS FORDS

BIG MONDAY SPECIAL SALE.

109—18 tour., good paint, good tires ..$175
140—19 tour., good tires, mech. right ..$250
148—20 tour., good tires, mech. right ..$350
77—20 tour., good running order $350
109—starting, runs good $195
128—19 touring $295
80—18 touring $225
142—18 touring $175
16—16 touring $140
66—18 roadster $225
141—19 chassis, starter block, Bosch ..$225
147—14 chassis ..... $ 85
40—20 coupe $695
42—20 sedan $900
M—18 chassis, master brakes $125

Cash or terms on all above cars.

J. E. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. Main. Authorized dealer. So. 341

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
A modern touring home on wheels. The "Autobungaloafer" is strictly modern in every particular. Has electric lights, pressure water system; heater; refrigerator; toilet; clothes press; drawers for clothing; cupboards for dishes and cooking utensils; good beds for four people. It is mounted on a special ton and quarter Rec Speed Wagon with 162-inch wheel base. Has been driven through from Canada and is as good as new. We have located here permanently and offering it for sale very cheap. Will consider a trade for Ford light delivery; terms if wanted. All day Sunday, 805 W. 37TH ST. Ver. 3451.

YOU WON'T BUY SYSTEM BETTER—CHEAPER
HAYNES model 47, touring, guar. $1800
CHANDLER '20 touring; refinished..$1200
PAIGE '20 sedan; refinished $2000
STEARNS '21, 6-pass.; new $2650
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 South Olive st.

FORD 1921 Touring, one Coupe, one 1919 touring, two other cars. These cars taken back for non-payment on lease contract. To be sold for balance due. Open Sunday. FLIVVER SHOP. Wentworth and Santee.

BUICK 1921 touring, model 48, in good mechanical condition, extra tire and bumper, good runner, terms if desired. 1100 E. ELAURON. South 2240.

NOTICE—
Pico St. Garage and Used Car Exchange. Let us sell your automobile. Get highest prices. Quick results. 1120 WEST PICO. Phone Broadway 3640.

FORD TOURING, 1921—
Looks like new, mechanically perfect, good rubber, $895; terms. Ford Agency.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC.,
4267 South Vermont.

NOTICE—"THE TRUTH TOLD ABOUT EVERY CAR SOLD."
PETERSON'S, MAIN 7229. 1022 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Ford house on wheels, body fit 10, in good condition, price $200. JOHN REED, 4599 Marmion Way.

H. H. DROLLINGER—
Auto financing. 1301 S. MAIN. 11434.

OVERLANDS—We have several Overlands with prices ranging from $200 up. See our assortment at 1040 S. MAIN ST.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING BUYS:
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6" TOURING 1921.
BUICK 1919 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.
STUTZ "BEARCAT" ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. FINISH LIKE NEW.
DODGE COUPE, MANY EXTRAS.
NASH LAFAN, LATE MODEL.
HUP, MODEL N, ROADSTER.
FORD STARTER AND LIGHTS.
DODGE TOURING, LATE MODEL, EXCELLENT CONDITION.
BUICK COUPE MODEL E-45, LIKE NEW.
BUICK SEDAN, MODEL E-50, A1 CONDITION.

REASONABLE TERMS EXTENDED.

NO BROKERAGE. OPEN SUNDAYS.

824 W. PICO STREET.

COME BACK TO PICO!!
(NO. 152 WEST.)

SNAPPY ROADSTER, 5 wire wheels, clock, plate glass in top, ready to run $195

GOOD MAXWELL ROADSTER, ready to run $200

STUDEBAKER 6, good running order..$300

Pay $100 down, balance easy monthly.

You are cordially invited to inspect our Cadillacs, Stutz, Holmes (air-cooled,) Nash, Studebaker, Paige and many others.

Tourists will be welcome to our special time payment plan.

G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.
Phone 15905. 152 West Pico.

ALL BARGAINS!!
1920—Chandler Touring $1150
1920—Overland Sedan $850
1920—Overland Touring $525
1920—Oldsmobile 6 ..... $950
1920—Chevrolet, Roadster $450
1920—Chevrolet Touring $375
1919—Overland 90 Touring $490
1919—Chevrolet Touring $325
1919—Stevens Touring $1350
1919—Franklin 9-B Touring $1400
1918—Nash; top and upholstery new $1500
1918—Overland Country Club $450
1918—Overland 2-Pass. Roadster $475
1918—Saxon Chummy $475
1918—Empire 6 Touring $500
1917—Pierce Sedan $1750
1917—Winton Touring $1000
Ford, ... Open and Enclosed.
Cash or Terms. Trade. We give service.
THE "WRIGHT" SERVICE CO.,
4267 South Vermont.
6250 Holywood Blvd. Holly 2811.

TEMPLAR DISTRIBUTORS OFFER THE FOLLOWING:
Latest model Templar 4-passenger.
1920 Templar 4-passenger.
1919 Templar 4-passenger.
1919 Templar 5-passenger.
If interested in a superfine car that has proven itself a world beater for economy, power, speed, reliability and comfort, see these.
Also have the following at bargain prices:
5 Hupmos, new and used roadsters and tourings.
1920 Maxwell touring.
1920 Dodge touring.
1919 Mitchell touring.
1918 Studebaker 6 chummy.
Also several others.
BLVD. MOTORS CO., 1246 S. Flower.

DODGE BROTHERS' TOURING—
$650.
Has excellent top, original finish, genuine Pantasote top and many extras. This car has been used only in town and is in A-1 shape.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Distributors
1220 SOUTH OLIVE. 14716.

CHANDLER SEDAN—
$1200
Just out of paint shop, refinished in a beautiful "midnight" Blue. This car has just been overhauled in our shop and is in A-1 condition throughout. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors
1110 SOUTH FLOWER. Phone 60412

MAXWELL—
NOTICE.
NEW MAXWELL
$300 CASH, $50 MONTH.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
UNION MOTORS, INC.,
961 S. FLOWER ST.

BANK FORECLOSURE SALE
Twelve absolutely new 4-tractors, standard equipment. Retail price $1585. Must go for $825 cash. L. A. WAREHOUSE, opportunity as well for dealers. S. O. SHANNON, 1810 W. Pico.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH '20 MODEL.
Beautiful coupe, must sell, $833. Terms.
WESTCOTT AGENCY.
1324 W. Seventh st.
84805. Open until 8 p.m. Sun. forenoon.

FORDS, OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS
$50 TO $150 DOWN.
12 MONTHS' TERMS.
No brokerage. No junk. Big values.
4363 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CADILLACS CADILLACS

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.,
932 SOUTH HOPE.
PHONE 62374.

USED 6-4-8-12-16 SALE.

EVERY CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

1921 VICTORIA $4000
1921 ROADSTER $350
1920 4-PASSENGER $250
1919 ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS.. 2500
1919 PHAETON $250
1918 TOURING 1850
1918 TOURING 1850
1918 PHAETON 2000
1917 TOURING 1500
1917 LIMOUSINE 1750
1916 TOURING 1250
1915 TOURING 900

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

THE ABOVE WERE TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW LINCOLNS.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.,
932 SOUTH HOPE.
PHONE 62374.

CADILLACS CADILLACS

NOTICE— NOTICE.

REDUCED.

WE HAVE GONE OVER ALL OUR CARS AND MADE FURTHER REDUCTIONS, AND STILL HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM.

CASH OR TERMS.

1921 FORD SEDAN $657
1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING..$1525
OVERLAND, MODEL 90 TOURING ..$425
1919 COLE $1200
1920 CHANDLER CHUMMY $1275
1917 SAXON ROADSTER $282
1919 OVERLAND SEDAN $845
1920 DODGE ROADSTER $799
1919 DODGE TOURING $705
1921 CHEVROLET TOURING $445
1916 KING 8 ..... $470
1921 FORD TOURING $445
1920 STUTZ $2000

If after you have driven any of above cars 48 hours you are not entirely satisfied in every respect with your purchase, you are privileged to bring the car back and all the money that you have paid on the first car will be applied on a second car.

Both stores are open evenings and Sundays.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1058 S. HOPE. 1216 S. OLIVE.

Telephone Main 4831.

Night and Sunday Calls,
Main 4831-K. Main 4533-K.

NOTICE—

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

DON LEE SAYS

DO NOT CONSIDER PRICE FIRST.

1ST. CONSIDER THE CAR'S CONDITION.
2ND. THE SELLER'S REPUTATION.
3RD. THE PRICE LAST—ALWAYS.

"OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE."

OPEN TODAY.

KISSEL ..... NEW SPEEDS....$2500
MARMON ..... 20 7-PASS....$2850
CASE ..... 20 7-PASS....$1250
PACKARD ..... 19 5-PASS....$1050
CHANDLER ..... 19 4-PASS....$1025
BUICK ..... 19 7-PASS....$975
STUDER ..... 17 5, 7-P....$945

TERMS AS LOW AS 40 PER CENT DOWN. BALANCE 10 MO. PAYMENTS.

DON LEE—1218 S. MAIN...MAIN 8763.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

SUNDAY SPECIALS.

1917 Dodge Touring $495
Good tires, runs like new.
1917 Chandler 6 Touring $565
Refinished top. A steal.
1917 Studebaker 6 Touring $435
Ref. blue. 5 good tires.
Hudson 6-49 Touring $595
Ref. and 5 good tires.
1917 Buick 6 Roadster $595
Run very little. Lots of extras.

Open Sunday, 9 to 1.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,

27939. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

STOP. DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER. WE SELL THEM FOR LESS.

1918 Ford tour., all new rubber $245
1918 Ford sedan, some buy $295
1917 Saxon chummy, wire wheels. $295
1919 Chevrolet rds., dandy shape..... $365
1918 Olds tour., California top..... $495
1916 baby grand Chevrolet rds..... $285
1917 Maxwell tour., better hurry..... $265
1917 Grant six tour., all ready to go.. $395
1917 Mod. N Hup tour., some buy..... $495

ALL CARS READY TO GO ANYWHERE.

WE GIVE LONG TERMS OR TRADE.

REYNOLD'S MOTOR SALES,
1020 S. Main St.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORD CARS.
NEARLY 50 TO CHOOSE FROM, 21 OF THEM NOT OVER $175.
ALL IN GOOD DEFENDABLE CONDITION.
TERMS AS LOW AS $50 DOWN; NO BROKERAGE.

J. A. NADEAU.
Ford Agent.
CENTRAL AVE. AT. SLAUSON, SO. 2240.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHANDLER 1918 TOURING—
$850.
Hood tires, practically new; very good paint job. Top and upholstery show that this car has been very well cared for, is A-1 mechanically and a real bargain at this price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Distributors.
1220 SOUTH OLIVE. 14716.

GOOD USED CARS
At shockingly low prices.
Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Oaklands, Saxons, Case, Pulmmans, etc. Best and cheapest. Small payment down, balance easy terms.
DAVIS AUTO CUMMINS.
1343 S. Main. Open Sunday. Ph. 24696.

FORD TOURING AND ROADSTER, A TOM PLETE line; our car GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS SAME service and guarantee as on NEW CAR. $75 and $100 down, bal. $23 per month. FORD CARS EXCLUSIVELY. MORAN & McMENAMY. 1424 S. Main st.

CADILLAC, 1918, Model 57-M, $1500. 52 WEST GREEN ST., Pasadena.

NEW LEXINGTON LARK,
Save $350 on new Lexington Lark to be delivered from Lexington Agency. Phone ART LOWE, Southland Hotel. Pico 3864.

$225—'17 Maxwell, A-1 condition, 10-day sacrifice. 1123 S. MAIN. 25712.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

OVERLAND 1921 Tour. and Roads. Demonstrators. Sacrifice. OVERLAND AGENCY, 102 W. Pico

Touring Cars for Sale.

JEFFERSON 6, 7-pass., good shape, six good tires. Don't miss this if you want a real car for $600. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

BUICK '16.....7-PASS.....$675

Here is the best buy in a 7-passenger car you will find anywhere. Terms. DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

BUICK touring car, 1921, 5-passenger, cord tires, good as new in every respect, several extras go with car; a real bargain at $1,400. 2737 BERKELEY AVE. Phone 894122.

BUICK 1918, big 6, good condition, first man here Monday with $200 cash takes it. KING & LANDY, of Los Angeles, 739 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

BUICK light 6, 1917, touring, new paint, new cord tires, new top, good rubber, A1 mechanically, $650. 1914 SANTEE ST. South 2930-W.

BUICK 1918 tour., $695.
Motor overhauled, etc., a very snappy car. Wonderful bargain. Open Sunday. 1325 S. MAIN.

BUICK, 1918 TOUR., $495.
Little 4 tour., as economical to run as a Ford, with an F. B. Miller guarantee you can't go wrong. Terms. 220 W. PICO.

BUICK LATE 1918 SIX.
good cord tires, plate glass top, mechanically perfect. Paint like new. Must sell for $725. Call owner, 73140.

BUICK 1918 TOURING.
Has had careful use, driven only on boulevard and mechanical condition guaranteed. 715 GARLAND AVE. Phone 557570.

BUICK, K-46, 1920, 5-PASSENGER.
Wonderful shape; for quick sale $850; must sell at once, leaving city. MR. CROXALL, Main 9040.

BUICK touring, model D-45, 1917. First reasonable offer gets it. Splendid condition. Come and see. 5430 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1920, 7-pass., plenty extras, original paint; like new all way; oversize cord tires. Sensible sacrifice. 1118 W. HANTE.

BUICK light six, 5-pass., 1918, excellent shape. Runs perfect. Special low price tomorrow only. 1122 S. FIGUEROA ST.

DODGE, 1920 touring, excellent condition. Bargain. Cash or terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUICK 6, 1920 TOURING. Owner must sacrifice; condition and finish like new. 1049 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 1917 touring, good tires, in excellent condition, a genuine buy at $600. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK, 1918, 7-pass. touring, wonderful value at $785, open evenings and Sundays. 1009 S. OLIVE ST. 61656.

BUICK touring 1918, new paint and mechanically right, $250 down, bal 12 months. Box 145, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUICK 4 TOURING—1918 model; refinished like new; good top; fine shape; sell on easy terms; open Sunday. 225 W. PICO.

BUICK SIX, 1920 TOURING Owner must sacrifice, condition and finish like new. 1049 S. FLOWER.

BUICK touring, 7-passenger, cord tires, good shape every way; very easy terms. Box 106 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUICK 7-pass. 1920 touring, $400 cash, bal. easy terms. It's in fine shape, Bdwy. 7128 GLENDALE 526-J, evenings.

BUICK K-45 tour., 1920, $685. Is this a bust bargain? Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK 1917 touring, original finish, good condition. Bumpers, deflectors. Saturday afternoon or Sunday, 1181 MOHAWK.

BUICK 20, private 7-passenger, $560. Original finish, excellent condition. Investigate today takes it. 917 S. HOOVER ST.

BUICK 6 touring, 1920, $250 down, perfect and a bargain. Best offer today takes it. 917 S. HOOVER ST.

BUICK touring, 1920, mechanically A1, good cord tires, $825. See today. GLENDALE 432, 115 W. Colorado st.

BUICK 1919-5 roadster $695
Will be sold today at $625. Open Sundays and evenings. 61656.

BUICK little 6, 1918, touring, cord tires, thoroughly overhauled, try it out and see. $750. 418 W. PICO ST.

BUICK 1921, like new, 5 tires and other extra equipment about $300 below market. 8708 S. GRAND AVE.

BUICK touring, late 1915, good tires, new battery, starter, top, paint. Absolutely perfect, $225. 218 W. 59TH ST. 298218.

BUICK 6, 1919, like new; orig. paint. Owner, 1201 W. 39TH PL. Ver. 1793.

BUICK TOURING, 1922 $1650.
Also 1920 sedan, $1250. 2418 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

BUICK 1920, 6, 7-pass., like new, $950. Terms. 102 W. PICO.

BUICK, 1920, new paint, good condition, 5 tires, $850. 1851 W. ADAMS. Home 10-1.

BUICK touring, 1922, delivered in sept. Like new, little mileage. HOLLY 3418.

BUICK touring, 1917, reasonable good condition. Owner, 5701 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '20 tour., like new $1075; terms. Hurry. 220 W. 10TH. Main 2212.

BUICK '21, 1922, 5-pass., $1950. This is a steal. Terms arranged. BOYLE 118.

BUICK 4, 1917 touring, excellent condition, cheap. 934 W. 36TH ST.

BUICK 6, $50 down, big model, fine condition. WOOD, Lennox Hotel.

BUICK Light 6 tour, 1917. Only $535. The cheapest yet. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK 6 Touring, 1918, look this over, for today only, $495. 943 S. GRAND.

BRISCOE Tour., 1919, the best little car built, $495. Open Sundays and evenings. 1039 S. OLIVE ST. 61656.

CADILLAC 8.....7-PASS.....$975

The first time we have had one of these models for several months, and it is certainly an extraordinary buy at this price, considering its condition. Terms.
DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

CADILLAC.....'19 MODEL.....$2450

We have both a 4 and a 7-passenger in nice condition throughout, backed by our guarantee. Terms.
DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

CADILLAC.....'17, 7-PASS.....$1350

Never have we offered a '17 at a price like this; motor has been overhauled, top and paint are good, and it has six good cord tires. Terms.
DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

CADILLAC.....7-PASS. '19.....$1750

Never before have we offered a Type 57 model this cheap. It is in good condition, ready to go anywhere. Terms.
DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

CADILLAC—Late 1919, 7-passenger, model 59-R. Perfect mechanical condition. Splendid new nit job just completed. Good tires. Sacrifice for immediate sale. $2000. Can be seen at 5th-st. Garage.

CAD. 1914—5-pass. Late Cad. tire rack, 1-man top, perfect condition. Must sell. Private owner, 2325 S. MAIN ST. Call Sunday bet. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CADILLAC—4-passenger, model 55, new paint and cord tires. Just overhauled. Will guarantee same as new car. A real bargain. 57137.

CADILLAC late 1918 touring, splendid condition, for sale at a bargain, or will trade for late model sedan. No dealers. 1121 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg. Telephone 64191.

CADILLAC—Touring, 1919, need money; sacrifice for $1800. Phone

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FORD TOURING, 1920, first-class condition throughout, a real buy, $325, terms or trade. Phone Glendale 452. PRICE & SMITH, Glendale Ford Dealer. 115-125 W Colorado, Glendale, Cal.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD TOURING, 1917—
Repainted, car looks and runs fine, good tires. A real bat at $175, terms arranged.
LLOYD L. KING,
169 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
PHONE 280235.

FORD— —FORD— —FORD—
OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED.
MORAN & McMENAMY,
1424 S. MAIN STREET.

FORD Touring, 1921 ..... $350, $100 down.
Bargain.
Good share all things. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER, Wil. 5307.

FORD, 5-pass., with starter, good as new, purchased new last Xmas, run 2500 miles on good roads only. Car and owner 7th-R-2, SAN CARRIEL.

FORD touring, 1917, just overhauled, good tires, several extras, $210. $75 down. 1028 BONSALLO ST., 4 blocks west of Figueroa.

FORD touring, 1918 model, in fine condition. Bleeder type. Starter, new tires, seat cut for sleeping, speedometer cutout, lock $225, $75 down, 174 E. 30TH ST. Apt. C.

FORD 1917 touring, just overhauled, repainted like new, new top, 4 practically new tires. Today's special, $250. Terms, $75 down. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD TOURING, 1915, $160.
Easy terms. Needs no repairs or tires. Exceptionally good condition. See ANY TIME.
1109 E. FLAVON. 80. 2260.

FORD touring car, 1919, $225. Has plate-glass top, A1 shape, a real buy. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD TOUR., '21.
Practically new, with extras, to be sold at I can't meet my payments. 715 GARLAND AVE. Pico 2080.

Ford, tour., 1918. $50 down, fine condition, new top. No brokerage. Insurance or license fee, $19 per mo., terms. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1920 TOURING CAR, 4 NEW TIRES, A REAL BARGAIN. BENJ. A. FINCH, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER, 540 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FORD windshield glass. Upper at $2.75. Lower at $2.50.
LOS ANGELES GLASS CO.,
111 So. Broadway.

FORD tour., 1917. Demount. rims, Hassler shocks, speedometer, other extras. Fine condition throughout. $75 down. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1918 touring, good running order, new tires, small payment down, balance 12 months. HOLMAN, 1145 S. Los Angeles st.

FORD TOURING, 1st 1914.
Good top, $125, terms. Will be glad to demonstrate. See any time.
1100 E. 8TH ST. 80. 2240.

FORD touring cars, all models, overhauled and guaranteed 3 months. $100 down, balance 12 months.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD touring, $225. One you can depend on. See it and ride in it. 450 CENTENNIAL ST.

FORD TOURING, first-class condition throughout. FRED G. SMITH, 916 Story Bldg. Ph. 12496.

FORD touring, good rubber, shock absorbers, speedometer, all condition, $250 if sold this week. 940 24TH ST.

FORD, 1920 touring, electric starter, good tires, runs like new, $50 down, balance to suit. HOLMAN, 1145 S. Los Angeles.

FORD, new, run 250 miles, $550 cash or terms. Must be sold at once. Party going East. GARVANZO 1798.

FORD chassis, overhauled, $125. And Ford parts, less than half price. 960 E. 22ND.

FORD, 1920 TOURING, $375. TERMS.
CHEVROLET AGENCY, 1153 S. MAIN.

FORD touring, 1919, fine condition; your own terms or trade. 1028 EL MOLINO

FORD '21 tour, $425. Fully equipped. A-1 motor, tires. Bdwy. 6256. 1000 W. PICO.

FORD 1919 TOURING, $175. NEEDS PAINT. 1135 S. OLIVE.

Ford tourings, $; all in good condition, $200 and up; terms to suit. WILLIAM L. HUGHSON, 1000 Authorized Ford dealer, 10th and Olive. Phone Bdwy. 2965. 10457.

FORD 1920 touring; starter, mechanically perfect, $350. It's a bargain. Terms. 4100 S. VERMONT.

Ford touring, 1915, $225. Good condition. 1010 W. 37TH PLACE, PHONE 23187.

FORD '18 Tr., dem. rims, Hass. shocks; good mech., $195. Call bet. 8.30-5 at 910 W. JEFFERSON.

Ford tour., 1921, starter, demount. rims, fine condition, $85 down, 12 mo., terms. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD '18 touring, new tires, new paint, $250, $75 down, balance easy. No brokerage. 1117 E. BURLINGTON. 50. 2414.

FORD TOURING CAR, LATE MODEL, NEW PAINT AND TIRES, AT $225. PHONE 23720. 1129 W. 50TH ST.

FORD 1918 TOURING, CLOSED CAR TYPE, ONE-MAN TOP. LOTS EXTRAS A-1. $195 CASH. 1215 S. MAIN ST. 8763.

FORD touring, 1-passenger, in first-class condition, $75 down, $20 per month. See MR. DAVIS, 1223 S. Flower. Main 9040.

Ford touring car, 1921, lots of extras, $410 / ALL before Sunday. 2551 BERRY AVE., Sawtelle.

FORD for sale, 1917 touring car, good condition, good tires, cash $200. 718 E. 9TH ST.

FORD TOURING, like brand new. I must sacrifice at once for $450. 4100 S. PARK AVE.

FORD, new, 1921, fully equipped, special top, must sell. 2216 SAN FERNANDO BLVD. Lincoln 2004.

FORD touring, 1921, for sale by owner. STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., 558 S. Los Angeles St.

FORD TOURING, A-1 MECHANICALLY; good rubber, $175 cash. 953 BEACON.

Ford touring, $125. 912 FAIR OAKS, S. Pasadena.

FORD, 1917, $125 cash. 205 E. VERNON AVE.

FORD, 1915, in fine condition, good rubber, $175 cash. 828 W. 57TH ST.

FORD, touring car, 1915; tires good, mech. O. K. 610 W. JEFFERSON.

FORD TOURING, 1918. Shock abs., $175. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGY., 1250 W. 7th St.

FORD touring, 1920, starter, new tires, $565; terms. 1215 E. 41ST. Ph. 41202.

FORD touring, 1917, for sale, $255. In A-1 condition. 3064 WALL ST.

FORD touring, new, starter and demountables, $350. 1215 E. WASHINGTON.

FORD touring, fine condition, new tires, extras. Bargain, $715, terms if desired. Phone GLENDALE 646.

FORD 1915 touring, in good shape, only $125. $120 cash. 4747 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, 1917, UNDERSELLING $250 GOOD CONDITION. CALL WIL. 1705.
FRANKLIN TOURING.

Late series; oversize cord tires; low mileage; looks like new; guaranteed. A big saving over new car.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE—MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.

FRANKLIN 4-PASS. ENCLOSED.
Like new, must sell, $1235. Terms.
WESTCOTT AGENCY,
1324 WEST 7TH ST.
Ph. 41202. Open until 9 p.m. Sun. forenoon.

FRANKLIN touring, Series 9, special top; new paint, good rubber, fine condition, $1400. 1844 S. FIGUEROA. West 3568.

FRANKLIN tour., series 6, good rubber, condition, priced to sell. Phone WIL. 5997.

GRANT six for sale, A-1 condition; $270 cash takes it. Inquire 3232 EAGLE ST., Sunday.

GRANT '17 TOURING—New top; new paint, thoroughly overhauled; priced right for quick sale. 1046 S. MAIN ST.

HAYNES. NOTICE.
SHOW CAR.

1920 Haynes 7-passenger touring car. New genuine English Burbank top with large plate glass lights, extra fine. $2000. Two-tone painting. 3 almost new Goodyear cord tires, Westinghouse shock absorbers. Mechanical condition absolutely like new. Guaranteed. Not a freak or stunt car, but a practical, attractive combination for speed and reliability. Nothing like it has ever been shown in used cars. Not high priced.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa st.

HAYNES 1916 touring car. Freshly painted, new top, motor rebuilt and guaranteed. Will demonstrate to your satisfaction. On display at 124 W. PICO ST.

HAYNES touring, New 1921 car for sale on very reasonable payments. WALTER H. FISHER, Hotel Imperial.

HAYNES, good condition, 36-h.p., would make fine truck, $100. Phone WEST 4341.

HAYNES Tour., like best model they ever built, $350. Open Sunday and evenings. 1039 S. OLIVE ST. 61656.

HAYNES 1917 tour., the cheapest Haynes we have ever had, $170. Open Sundays and evenings. 1039 S. OLIVE ST. 61656.

HAYNES, mod. 47, tour., $1800. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive St.

HUDSON 1919 7-PASS.
Priced very low, and in excellent shape. If you want a real car for little money, investigate this. 715 GARLAND AVE. Pico 2080.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX—
Repainted, rebuilt, guaranteed. Looks and performs like a new car.
FERGUSON & BOISOT,
1220 Grand ave. 60236.

HUDSON, 1919 touring. Good top and tires. Guaranteed in good condition. Big bargain. Only $300 cash. Bal. easy. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HUDSON 1919 Touring, $850.
Cord tires, orig. finish. 182 W. 103RD ST.

HUPMOBILE model N touring, plate-glass top, exceptionally good mechanical condition. Best buy in the city. $525. PE-TERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL R, 1920—
This car has had exceptionally good care and is mechanically perfect, with 6 good-year tires and many extras. Price $1125.

MR. JORDAN, 1158 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE, model R-3 and N tourings. Like new, terms. 2227 W. PICO. 54001.

HUP 32 touring, fine motor & good tires; starter, good top, big sacrifice for cash, or trade all or part value. 516 W. VERNON.

HUP 22, touring, fine motor, 5 good tires, starter, good top, big sacrifice for cash, or will trade all or part value. $15 W. Vernon.

HUP 32 tour., elec. lights and starter, $225. Terms. 1355 S. MAIN.

HUP, MODEL "N," 1917, $675, terms. 943 S. GRAND. Open evenings.

HUDSON 7-O Touring, like new. Make offer. 2700 W. 107TH. Main 5212.

JORDAN Sport, '18, 5 wire wheels, windsplit deflector, demo car, $750 cash. Phone 727-R-2, SAN CARRIEL.

KING 6 '20—4 PASS.
Classiest car in town; $500 worth of extras; must sell. 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

KING 8, 7-pass., fine chassis, new tires, $600. 1400 S. FIGUEROA, Bdwy. 6256.

KING 8, wire wheels, one extra; 5-pass.; bargain. $25 E. UNION ST., Apt. D.

KISSEL touring, a real bargain at $580. Open Sundays and evenings, 1039 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 61656.

KISSEL 1920, custom-built, 4-pass., 11,000 miles; perfect; wire, cord. 577070.

LEXINGTON 1919 SPORT—
SPECIAL.
REFINISHED.

This is one of those popular 4-pass. sport models, which we have put in first-class condition in our own shops; runs like new, just out of the paint shop, with a beautiful paint job, including a nice new top of the latest design, with plate glass. All remidelled. Looks very classy, and think of the price, only $975, for quick sale. Easy terms. No brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

LEXINGTON SPORT, LATE MODEL. Has 5 oversize cord tires, 2 bumpers, wind wings, chassis mounted trunk with plate-glass; has those comfortable-riding bucket seats. Rather than move this to our new home we will sacrifice for $775.

Be bought a "Lark."

LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.
Pico 8157. 1132 S. GRAND AVE.
Open Sat. Eve. and Sun. Till Noon.

LEXINGTON, late 1919, 4-passenger, 5 wire wheels, 4 cord and 1 fine tire, 12 months; will sacrifice this before we more for $1175. This car is thoroughly rebuilt and repainted in soft gray; looks like new. Has the appearance of a $2500 car. Don't overlook this.

Be bought a "Lark."

LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.,
1132 S. Grand. Pico 8157.
Open Sat. Eve. and Sun. till Noon.

LOCOMOBILE 1918 tour. Original finish, new rubber, most reasonably priced car of its class in town, $1060. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

MARION MANDLEY TOUR., '18.
Has extended units throughout, and the best car we have ever had for a little money. 715 GARLAND AVE. Pico 2080.

MARMON.....20 7-PASS.....$2850

Paint, top and tires like new. Has new oiling system. This price is $650 under the market. Terms.
DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

MARMON TOURING, 1919.
California top, special equipment; a beautiful car; must sell. Terms.
WESTCOTT AGENCY,
1324 W. Seventh st.
Ph. 41202. Open until 9 p.m. Sun forenoon.

MARMON 1917 CHUMMY—
$1350.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, N.E. COR. 12TH & BROADWAY.

MARMON, 1920 4-pass, 4-door. Just retowed to Marmon shops. Guar. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive. 64503.

Marmon sport, was $2250, now $1250, far brand new 60 days ago; 4-pass.; individual fenders; demountable leather Burbank top; wire wheels; Horseshoe cords; 1-3 cash, balance 12 months; Ford accepted.
R. J. MONARCH CO., Pico Hill, Pico 832

MAXWELL 1918 TOURING—
Original finish, 5 new tires, new top, everything like new, mechanically absolutely right. Sacrifice today, cash or terms. No brokerage. $915. 3765 MONETA AVE.

MAXWELL—
GOOD MAXWELL TOURING, worth $400, for quick sale, $235, terms. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

MAXWELL tour., 1916, good motor, good rubber, new battery. Cheap at $200. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

MAXWELL 1919 touring, finish like new, good tires, $825. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

MAXWELL, 1915 TOURING—Original top and finish, $140. 1040 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL touring, late 1920, fine condition, $75 down, balance easy. 401 W. 33RD ST.

MAXWELL 1920 touring, $515; original 35-h.p. motor. 1107 E. 60TH ST.

McFARLAN, 4-pass. sport, priced at less than the extras alone would cost, $1465, open Sundays and evenings. 1039 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 61656.

MITCHELL TOURING—
LATE MODEL.
Overhauled and in the pink of condition; newly painted; 5 good tires; $200 down, balance easy.
No BROKERAGE.
1140 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 60787.

MITCHELL 7-PASSENGER.
This car is in excellent mechanical shape; Booch magneto, cord tires, ready for the road; $200 down, balance easy terms. No Brokerage.
1140 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 60787.

MITCHEL TOURING, 1921.
This car cannot be told from new, new tires, carries new car guarantee and service; investigate this for only $475 down, balance easy payments. No brokerage.
1140 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 60787.

MITCHEL LITTLE SIX TOURING.
This is a fine light car for some one; good tires and ready for the road. $225 down, balance easy payments. No brokerage.
1140 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 60787.

MITCHELL 6-15 TOURING.
Would make a dandy car for rental service; can be handled for $100 down. 715 GARLAND AVE. Pico 2080.

MOON 1918—
At a sacrifice, first-class condition. Must be sold immediately.
CALIFORNIA MOON CO., 1020 S. Figueroa.

MOON, 1916, refinished like new, good condition, new tires, $400, terms. Address box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

MOORE 1918 touring car, unusual bargain. Owner, 1176 GORDON. Phone Holly 5646.

MERCER 4-PASS. ROADSTER.
Best looking Mercer in town; must sacrifice for quick sale. 1021 S. GRAND.

NASH 6 TOUR. 1918.
5 cord tires, original finish, beautiful plate glass top and gipsy curtains; this car has had wonderful care and is priced at $695 and will sell today. OPEN SUNDAY.
FARNSWORTH & CO., 1046 S. Main.

NASH 7-passenger touring, late 1920 model special top, bumpers. Looks just like a new car. Fine tires. Must be sold at once, $1350. Can arrange terms. Car can be seen at 1549 N. Kenmore Sunday. Call 60232 Monday, and ask for MR. CROSS.

NASH 1920, new tires and in wonderful condition. $1125. Open Sundays and evenings. 61656.

NASH touring, '19, good condition, good rubber, $1600. For appointment Phone 69004, OWNER.

NASH 1920 touring, 5-pass., good condition, $700 cash. Apply PURDY'S GARAGE, 815 South Grand Avenue.

NASH sport model, 6; 8000 miles, good condition. VER. 7164.

NATIONAL SEXTETTE touring, 1920, used very little; tonneau wind-deflectors, spotlight, etc. Will take smaller car in exchange. No dealers. 1121 CHAS. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone 64191.

NELSON touring car. This little car has lots of power, is quick getaway, in first-class condition, newly painted. Price right. 721 S. LAKE.

OLDS 8 TOURING.
Like new, must sell $785. Terms.
WESTCOTT AGENCY,
1324 West 7th St.,
Ph. 54906. Open until 9 p.m. Sun. forenoon.

OLDSMOBILE 43 touring, good shape, wire wheels, $550. Studebaker 4 roadster, reground motor, plenty pep and speed, $1000. 856 W. 102ND ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

OLDSMOBILE 43 famous model, $385, touring, mechanically overhauled, newly painted, good top, tires. Real sacrifice. 215 WEST 50TH. 298218.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920, 4-pass. sportster, mechanically perfect; has wind wings, tonneau windshield, cord tires and other extras, $1000 with terms. Call PICO 2039.

OLDS 8, 4-passenger sport model, special body and top, cost $2440. Will take $700 cash. 503 S. WESTMORLAND.

OLDS 1917 8 TOURING. This car has been well taken care of and has the original finish. The motor has been overhauled. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

OLDS 1917 8 TOURING. This car has been wonderfully preserved and is an exceptional value. See it at 124 W. PICO ST.

OLDSMOBILE, model 43, motor A-1. For quick sale $250 cash, E. A. MALOOF, 424 S. Broadway, Main 4223.

OLDS 8 tour., a family car and very economical, $945. Open Sundays and evenings. 1039 S. OLIVE ST. 61656.

OLDSMOBILE SIX, 1919, as new, $2000 down. Fine condition. Bargain. 1234 S. OLIVE. Phone 13208.

OLDS 43, looks and runs fine, $410 cash, 3059 RAYMOND AVE. Call 14825.

OLDSMOBILE six, 1920 touring, overhauled and repainted, a beauty. 1130 S. OLIVE.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING—$575 must sell; good condition. 1436 GLENDALE BLVD.

OVERLAND TOURING—
Excellent condition. Think of it—$15 cash, balance $20 per month. Wonderful running condition.

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Distributors,
Used Car Dept.
1525 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22801.
Open Sunday, 9 to 4.

OVERLAND 90.
Newly painted, good tires, in good mechanical condition. Has had excellent care. $400. TERMS—NO BROKERAGE—MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.

OVERLAND 1920 TOURING—
Side wings, windshields, bumpers, all extra-good tires, original finish. Mechanically just like new. $555, cash or terms. 3765 MONETA AVE.

OVERLAND 90—
SPECIAL TOP, SEAT COVERS, 5 WIRE WHEELS, GOOD RUBBER, ACCESORIES, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. $650. 650 S. 58TH ST. CALL SUNDAY A.M.

OVERLAND 83 TOURING.
$200—$75 DOWN.
Can't be beat for the money, looks and runs like a million. Can be had by the paper today. Call at once. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 5307.

OVERLAND 1916 TOUR.—A beauty; tonneau windshield; wind wings; all good rubber; one extra; a nice little car for little money; terms. 1920 S. MAIN ST.

OVERLAND 90 touring, late model, refinished, plate-glass top, dandy mechanically. $175 down. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

OVERLAND TOURING — Dandy; $75 cash; good tires; upholstering and paint. Address 1361 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND tour, 1916, first-class shape all around, $250. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND TOUR., '17.
Can take as low as $50 down, bal. terms. 715 GARLAND AVE. 557576.

OVERLAND 1917, model "90," in pretty elegant car, for only $300. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND 7, electric light and starter, $75 down, bal. terms. 1034 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND six tour., 1919. Completely overhauled, new paint, tonneau shields and wind wings. Priced right. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive St.

OAKLAND touring, 1919. A snappy six with good tires, good top and Dyer curtains. $500. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

OAKLAND SIX tour., 1919, every worn part replaced, tonneau shields and wind wings. This car is right. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

OAKLAND tour., 1917, a fine six-cylinder car, good rubber all around, for only $285. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND CHUMMY '20, 1917, very fine-running car, price low at $375. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

OVERLAND 4, 1920, with extras. Run 8000 miles. Like new. $550. 1011 WINDSOR BLVD. Holly 948.

OVERLAND 90, 1919 touring, beautiful shape throughout, new top and paint. 1120 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND—Dandy Overland touring, $75 cash; good tires, upholstering and paint. 1000 E. 41ST.

OVERLAND 90 touring, 1919 model, condition like new; bargain; $500; terms. 2140 SAN PEDRO ST.

OVERLAND touring in splendid condition; priced at $300 for immediate sale, terms. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

OVERLAND 90—1919 touring, $325; like new. 136 W. PICO ST.

OVERLAND 4 touring, 1921. Like new. $650 cash. $525 terms. 125 E. 62ND ST.

OVERLAND TOUR., 20. BIG SNAP. $425. 1133 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND 6 TOUR. 1919.
Has been refinished and top and upholstery like new, motor A-1 condition, and runs like a million. $625, easy terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
FARNSWORTH & CO., 1046 S. Main.

OAKLAND touring, 1918; excellent mechanical condition, $450 cash, will trade for equity in small property. 528 W. IRVINGTON ST., Huntington Park, Cal.

OAKLAND touring, 1918. Private car, excellent condition, newly painted, baked enamel fenders and hood; new battery, brakes, good tires. Big bargain. $475. 722 EDGEMONT.

OAKLAND TOURING, LATE MODEL.
Used only short time, spotlight, bumpers, motometer, Alemite and extra tire. Car in exceptionally good shape. Terms. Call BATTY, Pico 6435, Sunday or Monday.

OAKLAND, $355, light six, touring. Real sacrifice, original finish, mechanically overhauled, good top. 1306 S. MAIN ST. Pico 503.

OAKLAND TOUR., 1920.
$795 for quick sale; like new.
1027 S. GRAND AVE.

OAKLAND touring, run 8000 miles, fine condition. Looks new. $50 extras. Price $675. 6955 Engracia. Phone Bdwy. 6022.

OAKLAND TOURING, DEL. SEPT., 1919. LIKE NEW. $675. TERMS OR TRADE. 3923 S. GRAND AVE.

OAKLAND 1918 touring $365
Chevrolet, 1920 touring $325
A. J. ROSS, 1035 South Olive.

OAKLAND touring, 1919, the cleanest little car in the city, only run 8000 miles. $615, $175 down. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

OAKLAND 1919 TOURING, A-1.
$625. OWNER, 1215 S. MAIN.

OAKLAND, 18 touring, looks and runs like new. $695. MAIN 1149.

OAKLAND 1918 TOURING, A-1.
$475 CASH. OWNER, 1215 S. MAIN.

OAKLAND 1920 touring. Terms. Main Bargain. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

PACKARD Twin-Six for sale. Seven-passenger touring, model 3-25. Fair set of tires. Two spares. Car run only 20,000 miles. Party returning East, will sacrifice. J. F. GODFREY, 848 N. 5th ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

PACKARD 6, 1915, 7-pass., good condition. Trade for light car. CHARLES E. WEBB, 1821 S. San Pedro st.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING—
For sale by owner, leaving for east, latest model, 8-35; driven only on Los Angeles birds. A bargain. PHONE 51601.

PACKARDS, two 7-passengers, exchange for real estate, mortgages or paper that I can cash. What have you? E. R. KNOX, 216 Grosse Bldg. Phone 11404.

PACKARD Twin-Six Phaeton. Good as new. New paint job. A wonderful car, fully equipped. Can be bought right. Call BDWY. 7651.

PACKARD. Late model.
Will trade for house or real estate.
1225 S. MAIN ST.

PACKARD, 1914 model, 2-35; 7-pass., plate-glass in top; 2 extra tires and rims. Phone Bdwy. 1950-J.

PACKARD Twin Six, 7-pass., A1 condition, call any morning before 11 a.m. at 314 S. OXFORD AVE.

PACKARD SIX, 1914 touring, original finish, in good condition, a snap for some one, only $495. Terms. 1512 S. OLIVE.

PACKARD 6-48, 5-pass., in good shape, $400. See it any time. 704 STANFORD AVE. Phone 67713.

PACKARD 12 tour. $500, A-1. Fine rubber. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

PAIGE 1917, 7-PASS.
SPECIAL— SPECIAL
REFINISHED.

This car has been overhauled in our own shops and runs like new, just out of the paint shop with a beautiful paint job, including nice new top of the latest design, with plate glass, all parts remidelled. Will accept many other cars in trade. Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1000 S. Olive
Closed Sunday. 62434.

PAIGE TOURING, 1919.
$975.
This is the well known Linwood model and is in excellent shape throughout. Good tires, top, etc., and a pick-up at this price. Easy terms.

W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 S. Olive. 14716.
Open Sundays and evenings.

PAIGE LARCHMONT, thoroughly refinished, steel disc wheels, bumpers front and rear, Motometer and many other extras. This car is absolutely a new car in every respect. Cash, terms, trade. No brokerage. 3762 MONETA AVE.

PAIGE 1921 sport, wire wheels and extras; driven 1 month, $700 less than cost. 1148 S. OLIVE.

PAIGE, 1921 Sport, wire wheels and extras, driven 1 month, $700 less than cost. 1148 S. OLIVE.

PAIGE FAIRFIELD 6 TOUR.—
All good tires MUST SELL TODAY, $425 cash. 1621 ORANGE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PAIGE touring, cord tires, good condition. First reasonable offer takes it. 202 W. VERNON AVE.

PAIGE touring. Looks and runs fine. Consider trade on good lot. Submit good lot. CALL 50858.

PAIGE, Fairfield model. Good condition. $400. 4775 FOUNTAIN AVE.

PEERLESS.....48 7-PASS.....$550

One of those wonderful stage cars. Four practically new and two spare tires. Original finish. Special top and seat covers. DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. Main 8763.

PEERLESS 3 TOURING, 1921—
Reduced in price from $2450 to $1950. Reserved, refinished blue. Like-new cord tires, bumpers, shock absorbers; a guaranteed car for little money. Open Sunday, 9 to 1. SMITH BROS., 1616 S. Figueroa. West 84; 27959.

PEERLESS 3 TOURING, $1250—
A late 1917 model, practically brand new cord tires, non-skid stationary plate-glass top, refinished dark blue, and guaranteed mechanically by us. A real buy. Open Sunday, 9 to 1. SMITH BROTHERS, 1616 S. Figueroa. West 84; 27959.

PEERLESS Touring, 1920.
Just had this overhauled; 5 like-new cord tires, plate-glass top and I don't know anything wrong mechanically. Must sell today, only $1050. MRS. BUCKNER, 412-B S. Alvarado st. 53257.

PEERLESS, 1920 touring. Stationary plate-glass top, tonneau shields, good rubber, other extras. Must be sold Sunday. $1900. Call APT. 4, 1237 SHATTO ST.

PIERCE ARROW—
Four-passenger.
Five wire wheels, two wings, two spotlights, entire body covered with maroon Fabrikoid, plush seat slips to match, bumper front and rear, fine mechanical condition. $575 TODAY ONLY.

LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.,
1132 S. Grand. Pico 8157.
Open Sat. Eve. and Sun. till Noon.

"HE BOUGHT A LARK."

PIERCE-ARROW 6-38 54, 5-passenger. Just like new. Run 15,000 miles. There is not even a scratch on this car. Two extra cord tires. Sell cheap or trade for house and lot or part payment on flat or good close-in lot suitable for bungalow court. Address R, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Late model, 48, 7-passenger, in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-passenger, wire wheels, cord tires, special design, just overhauled, $775. will trade. 418 WEST PICO.

PIERCE ARROW 66-48, 7-passenger touring. Excellent condition. A bargain. See it. 1812 GARFIELD PLACE, Holly. 783.

PIERCE 1916 ROADSTER.
It's just like new; mechanically and must be sold to settle estate. 713 GARLAND AVE. 557570.

PIERCE 48 Dual valve touring. Run 8000 miles. Like new. $1050. 1027 S. GRAND AVE. 557570.

PREMIER, 7-passenger, sacrifice, California stationary top, blue velour upholstery, oil will trade for smaller car. 73360.

PILOT SIX, 1920—The finest light economy car. Had good care and in fine condition. Special bargain tomorrow, only $1250 cash, bal. terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PULLMAN, 1918 tour, fine condition and good tires. A pick-up at $325. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

REO touring, '20, $1250 cash, 5 good cords, $100 extras, 5000 miles. All boulevard. Never in rain. 2131 NEW AVE. Ramona Acres, Alhambra. 719-J-3.

REO Tour., 1915, a snap; good shape; $285. Open Sundays and evenings. 1039 S. OLIVE ST. 61656.

REO 1918, 5-passenger touring; overhauled and refinished throughout. Reduced for quick sale. 124 W. PICO ST.

REO 6 7-passenger, 1916, good condition. Price $850, $200 down. Call 1012 S. HOPE ST.

REO, 1916 Big 6—In good condition. See at 1350 W. 58TH ST. Make offer.

ROAMER 4-pass., 1917, will trade or sell at a bargain. 943 S. GRAND.

SAXON—
"USED, BUT NOT ABUSED."
1919 SIX TOURING. In first-class shape throughout; motor just overhauled; good tires; upholstering and paint. Sacrifice bargain at $900; terms. Can be seen at 1035 S. GRAND AVE. evenings or Washington. 74458

SAXON, 1919 TOURING.
Like new, in looks and condition, $250, special top, 5 good tires, wheels, a dandy little car, priced right. 715 GARLAND AVE. Pico 2080.

SAXON TOURING, 1917—
A good light car at the price of a used Ford; see this, terms arranged. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

SAXON TOUR., '17—TOO MUCH QUICK SALE, $375. JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, N.E. COR. 12TH AND BROADWAY.

SAXON six touring, a wonderful light six, rebuilt throughout, $445, terms. 1154 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 148.

SAXON 6, '17. Good running order. Good tires. Sacrifice, $250 \ 2839 S. Olive. 20473.

STEARNS, 1920 TOURING.
Used very little, in splendid condition and priced to sell quickly. 715 GARLAND AVE. Pico 2080.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, '19, $595.
Beautifully refinished and overhauled; the best looking little car made, and $200 under imarket value.
1826 S. MAIN ST.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 8 chummy; take diamonds, trunk; thoroughly rebuilt; will take in trade. Bdwy. 6250. 1000 W. PICO.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1920 TOURING—Refinished like new; guaranteed. Sacrifice. 1132 S. Figueroa.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1915, $295. A1. Rebuilt. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

STANDARD EIGHT, handsome sport, latest model, cost, $4000, will sacrifice for $2000.
—STUTZ—

$975, TERMS.
Refinished, six cord tires, well worth $300 more than the price asked.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ, 1920, 4-passenger, will take good light car as first payment. Terms on balance. No dealers. See MR. GARDNER Sunday at 6004 Oakwood ave., or phone Monday at Wilshire 288.

STUTZ, 1914, 7-passenger. Good condition. 5 cord tires. $350, cash or terms. Call at 1207 BONSALLO ST. Phone 25402.

STUTZ 6-cylinder touring, wonderful condition. Will take Ford in trade, or sell on terms. 400 SAN PEDRO ST.

STUTZ Bulldog, 4-passenger sport, finished in cream, black wheels and fenders, excellent condition. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

STUTZ 1920; choice of 2. Original throughout, perfect, 1-3 cash, bal. 12 mo. Trade. R. J. MONARCH CO., 1258 S. Hill. 61625.

STUTZ touring, 1918, good mechanical shape, fine rubber and paint; the biggest snap in Los Angeles today. Price $695. 3420 S. MAIN.

STUTZ, 4-pass., 1918; classy job in the best of condition throughout; a snap, $450 down. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUTZ touring, 1917, will trade or sell at a bargain. 943 S. GRAND AVE.

STUTZ, '20, 4-PASS. LIKE NEW. TAKE DIAMOND LIGHT CAR. 1135 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6—

1921 TOURING.

5 Goodyear cord tires, gray wings, bumper front and rear. Original finish and not a scratch on it; exactly like new and mechanically right. A bargain. $1450, terms.

W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Open Evenings.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower St. 60412.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX.

1921 TOURING.

NEW, RUN 4000 MILES; EXTRAS, INCLUDING NEW CORD TIRES, WIND WINGS, EXPENSIVE BUMPER, MOTOMETER, GOING EAST. SACRIFICE. TERMS. CALL BEFORE 10 A.M. OR AFTER 2 P.M. 333 N. JACKSON ST., GLENDALE.

STUDEBAKER TOURING,

Very good mechanical condition; this is a good car for only $200; $75 down, balance easy payments.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1140 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 60787.

STUDEBAKER, 1921.

Original finish, low mileage, wind wings, bumper, extra tire, A-1 mechanically. A big saving over new car.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE—MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, 7-PASSENGER, 4 NEW CORD TIRES, AND INNER TUBE; IN SPLENDID CONDITION ALL OVER. IF YOU WANT A NEW MACHINE YOU WILL BUY THIS AFTER SEEING IT AT MY PRICE. OWNER 206 N. STAFFORD AVE., HUNTINGTON PARK.

STUDEBAKER 1921 Special Six, 5-passenger, JUST LIKE NEW.
Five cord tires, sun visor, Motometer, bumpers, spotlight, mirrors. $1250 cash, $775 MANZANITA near Sanborn Junction. Don't call after 12 o'clock on Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING, late 1921, new cord rubber and extras; this is an exceptional buy for some one desiring a practically new medium-weight car; price is right. Reasonable terms extended. 524 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, light six, better than new, with extras, driven only 5700 miles. A bargain for one who knows. 2825 S. OLIVE. Phone 25058.

STUDEBAKER 1921 Light Six, used only in city, like new. Going to Europe. $1035 cash. OWNER, 3317 Crescent Heights Blvd. Phone 578602.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 touring, beautifully refinished, cord tires, wire wings, plate-glass top, rebuilt. $475. Terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

SWAIN SAYS

YOU WILL NOT WASTE YOUR TIME,

AS EACH OF THE FOLLOWING

TRUCKS ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. SOME HAVE NEW RUBBER, ALL HAVE GATED STAKE BODIES.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS!

SQUARE TREATMENT TO ALL.

1919 1-ton Republic, good shape, just painted $675

1917 2½-ton Moreland, mechanically perfect $1450

1919 2½-ton Service, rebuilt and guaranteed $2450

1920 2½-ton Kimball, electric equipment $2450

1920 2½-ton Packard, electric equipment $2950

EXTRA SPECIAL.

1921 2½-ton SERVICE, LIKE NEW, used only six months $2950

LOOK, SUB MEN!

SEVERAL 1½-TON MENOMINEE TRUCKS, EQUIPPED WITH INCLOSED PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER 16-PASSENGER BODIES, ALL IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. CHOICE $1250.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE UNTIL 5 P.M.

CHARLIE SWAIN,
SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO.,
1719 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone 26774.

FOR SALE—Autocar complete. $650. Ford truck, $450. One-ton Menominee, $4250. ½-ton Republic, $385. 2000-lb.' capacity Republic, $385. Full one-ton Republic, $1065. 1½-ton Republic, $1650. 2-ton Republic, $1850. 2½-ton Republic, practically new, $1000. Discount from new price. Also several other good used truck bargains. Every truck sold by us on a positive GUARANTEE. Terms only 25% down, balance 12 monthly payments. Open Sunday 9 to 1.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.
Republic Truck Distributors.
1027 S. Olive St.
Phone 68101.

DUMP TRUCKS—

We have several good used dump trucks at reasonable prices. Can set and give you reasonable terms if desired.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
1063-65 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NOTICE—

TRUCKS,
A FLEET OF OLDSMOBILES
TRADED IN ON REO SPEED WAGONS.
We can sell you from (4) 1919 Oldsmobile trucks, electric lights and starter, two stake bodies and two express bodies, cheap. Terms, $2500 or $500 each. These trucks are in very good mechanical condition and will all make a satisfactory demonstration. Terms to the right parties, no brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CAL.
Wst. 7050. 2200 South Figueroa.

FORD TRUCK—1921, 4-speed tr. Fabro wood body, like new. Cost $1000; sell $650. 2 1917 Ford trucks, Integral rear attachment, $250 each.
1 1920 Kissell ¾-ton delivery, new. $1000.
1 1920 Maxwell truck, 1 ton, fine shape, time payments.
L. R. SALES CO. 1416 S. L. A. ST.

KELLY 2-ton, $625. Packard dump, $2150. Diamond T 20, $650. Menominee 1½, $650. Packard 2-ton, $1750. White 2-ton, $875. Packard 3-ton, $1450. Moreland, $600. Republic 1½, T., $950. Liberty 4-T., $1850. Pierce 1-ton, $1250. Ford delivery, $450. Ford 1-ton, new tires, trailer.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 2526 So. Paz.

FORD, PNEUMATIC TRUCK, 1919. Panel body, speedometer, spare tire and rim, extra. Excellent condition, $575, terms or trade. Phone Glendale 462. JESSE F. SMITH, Glendale Ford Dealer, 118-125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
OPEN SUNDAY.

USED TRUCKS—
2½-ton Kelley, long wheel base, 4-4-ton Oldsmobile, body and cab.
2-ton G.M.C., just overhauled.
KLEISER MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1038 S. Main st.

FORD Truck, 1919, $315—
Has good cab and stake body, starter block. Dependable.
LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealer.
3219 West Pico. Phone West 6072.

CLOSING out trucks, new and used, 1½, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton dump. Cheap. Very easy terms. Take lot, equity in one and lot. Purchase, small down payment. MR. HEINZ, 1220 S. Grand.

TWO MORELAND long wheel base pile drive trucks, late models, in splendid condition. Will be sold at a sacrifice; will pay you terms. W. E. BUSH, 2700 Long Beach ave.

FOR SALE—1 truck with 4-ton capacity, 1 truck with 2-ton capacity, 1 truck with 1-ton capacity. Will sell cheap for cash. Inquire 1230 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—1 1-ton Republic truck, good condition. Will sell for $1250; cash or terms

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Boston terrier, female, year and half old; beautifully marked; will sell cheap. 1038 WENTWORTH PL.

FOR SALE—Irish terrier puppies, pedigreed; 2 males and 2 females. 5312 LEXINGTON AVE. 58259.

FOR SALE—Fine pedigreed red Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 569025, or write MRS. LEVIN LAMSON, Devore, Cal.

FOR SALE—French bull, pedigreed female pup, 6 months old. Exceptionally fine dog. 72805.

FOR SALE—Scrawtail English bull puppy, male. 1007 WEST 74TH ST.

FOR SALE—French Bull pups, 6 weeks old. Will today. 1204 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed toy black and tan females. 1223 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE SPANIELS; IMPORTED. 600 S. BUNKER HILL BLVD.

FOR SALE—Dog; fluroughbred shepherd collie, 7 months old. 73-78.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed French bull pups. 830 BONNELL AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Lovely red French poo-le puppies; must sell. 316 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred puppies. 418 S. RAMPART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Red Pekinese female. BRED, 1120 East 58th st. So. 519.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, male, 6 mo., fine specimen, reg. 1120 E. 58.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airdale puppies, 4 left, sold at once. 1782 EAST 27 ST.

FOR SALE—Red Cocker Spaniel pups, 4 mos. also, goat. 5890 SO. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Boston puppies, beautifully marked, pedigreed. 907 W. 87TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chocolate Pomeranian puppy. Reasonable. 1209 EAST 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—Five pedigreed female Airedale puppies. 1436 N. SERRANO, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Bristol bull, month old, male. 815, 1516 N. HARVARD. 586677.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull puppies, pedigreed extra good. 2606 MONETA, Ver. 5563.

FOR SALE—Toy Terrier puppies. 1370 W. 21ST. Washington car.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Airedale, male, 6 mos. old, well marked. 58258. 80, MAIN.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies. 678 628 W. 15TH. Broadway 2987.

FOR SALE—Male Scotch Collie pup, 9 mo. old. Very reasonable. SOUTH 1726-J.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, n.-k. breed. 1590 E. SLAUSON AVE. So. 5718-R.

FOR SALE—Irish setter pup, 10 weeks old. 2470 EAST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Toy Pomeranian puppies, from pedigreed stock. 1052 W. 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—Registered Airedale puppies. 1171 E. 42ND. South 1908-J.

Cats.

FOR SALE—
KITTENS—WONDERFUL ORANGE KITTENS. They have the sweetest, round faces, and long, heavy coats. These kittens are brick-red—not the so-often-seen light, common yellow. Bred by the Pacific Coast wonder—APACHE REDBIRD. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS 1436 Valencia. No phone calls.

AT STUD—RELIANCE, HONEY BUNCH. Persian, brown tabby, beautiful and unique markings, rich sable coloring, son of Champion Sun Star of Bengal, granddaughter Imported Brarfort Viceroy; has won 8 highest honors; line bred. See his pedigree before breeding. Fee $15. 5750 CARTON WAY, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood, 4450.

AT STUD—ALL COLORS OF CATS. SERVICE $5. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1436 VALENCIA ST.

AT STUD—Don Pancho, King Boy and Prince Leobi, all pedigreed Persian cats. 922 W. 8th. PICO 3572.

FOR SALE—Several full-grown Persian cats, 2 silver, 3 orange. 922 W. 8th. PICO 3572.

FOR SALE—Beautiful red Persian kittens, reg. stock. Red Gauntlet at service. $3.50. Registered. 810 W. 82ND ST. 280302.

FOR SALE—Orange, tortoise-shell, cream Persian kittens. White male, 1 year. VER. 7007.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed silver Persian kitten, 2 mos. old. Furnesson, HOLLY 4942.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens, one silver and one white. Phone West 3791. 2225 HILLCREST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—One cream and two orange Angora kittens, 10 weeks old, low prices. Phone 776. 325 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—Very pretty silver Persians, 6 weeks old, reg. 1174 N. VIRGIL.

FOR SALE—Black pedigreed Persian kitten, 6 months old. GARVANZA 1852.

FOR SALE—Silver Persian kittens, pedigreed stock. Phone WEST 3209.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens. Call Monday, 221-06.

FOR SALE—Red Persian kittens very beautiful, smoke and blue cats. 1150 E. 56TH.

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked red Persian kittens. 809517.

FOR SALE—Young Black and Tortoise Shell Persian cat, cheap. 1052 E. 47TH ST.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — 45 Guinea pigs, 20 females (bred) and contract. 620 E. DITMAN ST. (No phone.)

FOR SALE—20 guinea pigs, reds, some bred, including hutches. $30 today. 554460.

Wanted.

WANTED—We want to buy hatching eggs in case lots. Write what you have. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Broilers and fryers 4 cents above market. Will call any number. Will call anywhere. BOXTON RANCH, Box 193, Inglewood.

WANTED—Foster mother for puppies just whelped. Will sell for or board out three puppies. Phone 762-M. 320 N. 3RD STREET, Alhambra.

WANTED—Pointer, dark color. Describe and state price. Address N, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young male bulldog, cheap. LINCOLN 5429.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
BE GLAD THIS AD
TELLS OF THE BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.

Lot 70x135. You know that fine Spanish Mission on the northwest corner of Orden Drive and Selma ave., with 8 wonderful rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 19x30, dining-room 15x15 and kitchen with a large breakfast nook that is different, and the entry and grand hall and stairway. Finished throughout in old gold and ivory enameled and burnt wood, and the walls of Tiffany blends in buff and old ivory. You said it was the best buy in Hollywood—now come and take it for $24,000. Terms if desired. Don't delay. Come today.
1601 ODEN DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—tin decircus of corporation by holdings; will therefore offer good trade for Los Angeles property suburban residence, farm near Stockton, Cal., east of Lodi; value $16,000. Free from incumbrance; 12-acre bearing almond orchard and equipment selected for almonds, although soil will produce anything; but believe fortune can be made by planting all to almonds. State briefly your offer. Address S, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Oakland 6, 1917, newly painted, in first-class condition, recently overhauled, rubber good, with spare; equipped with bumpers and Perry lock. Never driven except as original owner. Price $425. This car is an exceptional value. 1219 N. ALVARADO ST. 53531.

WANTED—A practical nurse with good references wants to engage for confinement cases. SOUTH 1361-W. Call Sunday and Thursday.

TO LET—Unfurnished 4-room lower flat, sleeping porch, garage, adults only. $65. May be seen after Tuesday. 2650 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—10-room house, near Westlake, $7000 will handle. Bungalow lot on Union ave., south of 6th st. 100x150. Price $4000. 82125 Monday.

FOR SALE—Furnished, 1 5 and 1 3-room modern bungalow, on large well improved lot, garage, good location, close in. $5500. 1127 CYPRESS AVE. Lincoln 429.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot containing 2 houses, 6 rooms, furnished, 5-room furnished; every convenience, 2 garages. 63360.

WANTED—Good Chinese cook wants position family. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—Gold initialed fountain pen near postoffice Saturday afternoon. Please return 302 H-H BLDG. and receive reward.

WANTED—Woman to cook on Lomaview in the country. One who would appreciate a good home. Apply 1025 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced tailoress on men's suit alterations. BROWN-ISRAEL OUTFITTING CO., 824 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Unfurnished 4-room house and sleeping porch. 255 RICHARD ST., Belvedere Heights. Garvanza 1200.

FOR SALE—Universal electric washing machine, nearly new, $30. GARVANZA 1912.

PARTY going to Denver can save money by addressing N, box 879, TIMES BRANCH.

Child's truck, nearly new for sale, can also take body. ELLIOTT 1176-J.

Many Birds Adept at Diving.

Aquatic birds that are ordinarily able to float high on the water can also sink at will by expelling the air that is inclosed within the film of feathers surrounding their bodies, thus making them heavier than water. This mechanical trick on the part of diving birds is probably familiar to all who have watched the kingfisher at close quarters and have noted the sudden contraction in the bird's apparent size as it takes the plunge. This is much more easily observed in the case of the starling, which sometimes imitates the kingfisher by plunging into water. The shrinkage of the bird is very apparent when, after hovering about the surface, it turns downward to dive.—[Christian Science Monitor.

MALIBU ROAD CLOSED AGAIN.

Many Attend Barbecue Despite Order of Court.

Crowds Use Rindge Highway, but Not Supervisors.

Hearing in Controversy Set for Next Wednesday.

The big barbecue attended by 300 persons at the Decker ranch schoolhouse in the Malibu yesterday will go down in State history as an example of the technicalities of the law. Open for two days, the Malibu road is again closed by order of the court.

For the settlers of the Santa Monica mountains the barbecue was a celebration of the opening of their district to the outside and a tribute to the County Board of Supervisors, which has fought for the open highway.

To the Marblehead Land Company, which is the Frederick H. Rindge estate, the celebration was but an added impetus to carry the fight against the road to the Supreme Court of the United States.

In strict compliance with the court order, Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisors Wright and Bean and County Counsel Hill and his assistant, Paul Valee, took the tortuous way from Calabasas in the San Fernando Valley to the barbecue and returned on the same route.

Everybody else went in through the Rindge estate, past the dismantled gate and the protests of the Rindge guards, and came back the same way.

Speeches were made by the three Supervisors and by Attorney Miller at the barbecue, which was in charge of Mr. Decker. Judge Burnell and County Road Engineer Jones also were present. Virtually every settler, in the Santa Monica mountains and a number of guests from Ocean Park and Santa Monica were there.

POINTS IN CASE.

Here are the facts of the drama: After years of litigation the Board of Supervisors secured the right from the court to build a highway up the coast from Las Flores Canyon through the Rindge estate of 13,315.20 acres and deposited $20,000 for the construction of a fence on either side of the highway.

Surveys were made and a temporary road was graded, the county chain gang being largely used for the project.

Thursday morning the Supervisors formally declared the road open to the public and accompanied by guards from the Sheriff's office, went to the entrance of the Rindge Ranch at Las Flores Canyon, tore down the gate and officially opened the road.

HEARING WEDNESDAY.

The same day the Supervisors were served with notice that the Marblehead Land Company has petitioned the U. S. District Court to issue an injunction closing the road and an order to show cause, the motion to be heard Friday. A temporary restraining order, directed against the county, was served. Hearing of motion of the county to dissolve the restraining order continued till yesterday in Judge Trippet's Court and the case was postponed until Wednesday, when it will be heard on its merits.

Meantime, it was agreed in court that the road should be closed again and remain so pending the outcome of the case.

The county must file its answer to the complainants' bill by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Attorneys for the Rindge estate contend that a stipulation was entered into by the terms of which the county agreed to build a twenty-two-foot road through the entire length of the Malibu ranch, twenty-one miles, with proper fences, bridges, etc., and that this has not been done and that therefore the road should not be declared open.

COUNTY'S CONTENTION.

The county counsel, on the other hand, cites the final decree of the court, which simply states that a road shall be built, without describing its character. The county at first elected to build the fence and later changed its plans and deposited the estimated cost, $20,000, with the County Clerk.

Deputy sheriffs sent Thursday to maintain an open road are now doing duty at the same post to aid the Rindge ranch in prohibiting persons from traveling over the road until a decision can be reached in Wednesday's hearing.

SCHOOL BOYS HELP QUELL FIRE PANIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Older schoolboys yesterday helped to quell a fire panic at St. Anthony's Parochial School in Greenwich Village and carried frightened younger pupils on their backs to the street.

The fire, starting in the basement, sent clouds of smoke through the five-story building, but within five minutes after the alarm the 1400 pupils reached the street without injury.

Hundreds of frantic mothers tried to rush the building and police reserves were called to preserve order. Not much damage was done to the building.

MAY BRING OUT OLD INVENTION.

Snow Removal Machine Made by Edison Forty Years Ago to be Perfected?

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Engineers interested in snow removal from city streets have considered perfecting a machine built forty years ago by Thomas A. Edison, but left in an experimental stage, because the inventor turned his work into other fields. This machine, drawn by a horse, devoured the flakes and disgorged them in icy blocks which occupied only one-tenth the space of the fallen snow, and made removal easy. In a letter from Mr. Edison, recently read at a forum on "snow removal in cities," the inventor expressed belief that a competent engineer could readily figure out an efficient means of improving and modernizing his invention.

STARS POSSIBLY ON VACATION.

Main-Street Gazer Charged Too Much Says "Kick" About Horoscope.

Herman Gahlan has a friend who paid $5 to a Main-street horoscopist to peer into the future and gaze at the stars and then cast for said friend one perfectly good and detailed horoscope of the friend's future adventures on this earthy earth.

The seer, according to a complaint filed yesterday with City Prosecutor Widney by Mr. Gahlan, who lives at 315 Wall street, assumed a faraway gaze and said he would do a first-class job of horoscoping, meanwhile not neglecting to reach forward and permanently attach himself to the five good American dollars.

But, oh, what a disappointment! The friend returned and received one little stingy page of horoscope, instead of the six pages which was the least he expected. The future life's journeying and incidents were but meagerly outlined, so lightly touched on, in fact, that Mr. Gahlan complained that his friend had been swindled by the Main-street prophet and friend of the stars.

City Prosecutor Widney summoned his special horoscope investigator, who started on the trail to learn the facts. It is expected that the defense of the professor will be that the stars show that Mr. Gahlan's friend's remaining years are to be so bare of exciting incidents that one page of writing told the entire story.

Plan Breeding Wild Caribou With Reindeer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE PAS (Man.) Oct. 15.—Word has been received here that 700 head of reindeer have been purchased in Denmark on behalf of the Canadian government, to be brought to Canada for domestication with the wild caribou of the barren lands.

The experiment is the result of Vilhjalmar "Stefansson's scheme as outlined to the Canadian government some time ago, whereby he proposed to form a company to supply the world with meat from the caribou of the northern wastes.

Stefansson estimated there was ranging ground for an unlimited stock of reindeer and caribou in the Far North country and expressed the strong belief that this industry would flourish from the start.

As a means of transporting the meat out of the country it is likely that the government will complete the Hudson's Bay railway, this being an important link in the scheme.

Forty Lashes On Backs for Two Canadians

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

KINGSTON (Ont.) Oct. 15.—Forty lashes on the bare back is part of the punishment awaiting two prisoners brought to the provincial penitentiary here to serve ten-year terms. They are Louis Morin, 23 years old, and Walter Goodchild, 24 years old, both of Amherstburg, convicted of cruelly beating an old farmer while robbing his house.

The revival of the whipping post at the penitentiary is due to the operation of an amendment to the criminal code enacted last year authorizing judges to order applications of the cat-o'-nine-tails in cases where victims of assault and robbery are subjected to cruel treatment.

DENIES CONFERENCE WOULD LOOT CHINA.

AMERICAN MINISTER SAYS POWERS WILL LEND AID TO GOVERNMENT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PEKING, Oct. 15.—Referring to statements in local newspapers that the Washington conference merely would reach an agreement for looting of China, Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, American Minister, in an address before the American Chamber of Commerce at Tien-tsin yesterday, declared he would venture to assert this prediction would be contradicted. Judging from what he knew regarding the conference's history and purpose, he said, he could not conceive of any statement containing more misrepresentation.

"A strong, efficient Chinese government being the key to the whole Far Eastern situation," said the Minister, "the powers should lend the Chinese people whatever help they desire in the establishment of such a government.

"The American government will never be a party to a grab game in China. The world's conscience today tells nations and governments to seek peace and insure it, and the first condition for insuring the Orient's peace is respect for China's political, territorial, administrative and economic sovereignty. It is America's honor to be a leader in this high undertaking."

Dr. Schurman spoke of the success which co-operation by Chinese and American private enterprises has brought to the commercial and industrial development of China, and emphasized the necessity of further increasing such enterprises.

Export Munitions Bill Filed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A bill which would prevent exports of munitions to revolutionists in China and other foreign coutries was introduced yesterday by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, Republican leader.

LAKE TO OCEAN WATERWAY PLAN

Would Deepen St. Lawrence From Ontario to Montreal.

Engineers Estimate Cost at $252,728,200.

Plan to Make Route Navigable for Deep-Sea Ships.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—The cost of making the St. Lawrence River between Lake Ontario and Montreal navigable to deep-sea vessels was estimated at $252,728,200 by Col. W. P. Wooten, United States Army engineer, and W. A. Bowden, chief engineer of the Canadian department of railways and engineers, who made an eighten months' survey of the proposed lakes-to-the ocean route for the international joint commission.

This cost, they reported, would provide for a channel depth of twenty-five feet with provision in the permanent improvements for increasing the depth to thirty feet, if desirable, at an additional cost of $17,986,180.

PLAN POWER PLANT.

Maintenance was estimated at $2,562,000 annually. Their recommendations, however, contemplated also development of a power plant that would produce 1,464,000 horsepower. This plant, built on a great dam at Long Sault Rapids, near Ogdensburg, N. Y., it was declared could be expected to produce about 40 per cent of the potential power in the St. Lawrence River.

The improvement program recommended by the engineers contemplates a series of nine locks, thirty-three miles of canals, forty and one-half miles of lake channel and 108 miles of river channel. These improvements were conceived to take care of the 220 feet drop from Lake Ontario to Montreal.

Locks 824 feet long by eighty feet wide were recommended. Canals with a bottom width of 200 feet and surface width of 320 feet were suggested, and it was recommended that all open channels have a bottom width of at least 450 feet.

NINE LOCKS.

The improvements recommended by the United States and Canadian engineers called for three locks between Montreal and Lake St. Louis; three between Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Francis, and three between Lake St. Francis and Chimney Point, near Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The main dam of the proposed hydroelectric plant at Long Sault rapids would develop a head of seventy-four feet, the engineers reported. An emergency dam at Cedar Island, to be used for regulation and additional safety also was recommended.

SIZE OF WELLAND CANAL.

The new Welland ship canal being constructed by the Canadian government is being built to accommodate vessels 800 feet long with a draft of twenty-five feet. Provision is made, however, for deepening the useable depth later to thirty feet. The canal is twenty-five miles long and steps down a drop of 326½ feet between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. It is to have seven lift locks, three of them twin locks in flight, similar to the Gatun locks of the Panama Canal. It is estimated that one of the locks can be filled in eight minutes and that passage through the canal can be made in eight hours.

The new Welland is the fourth canal to be constructed by the Canadian government between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The third, or present canal, is restricted to vessels of not more than fourteen feet draft with locks 270 feet long and forty-five feet wide.

The first Welland Canal was built as a private enterprise, being completed in 1829. It had forty wooden locks, each 110 feet long, twenty-two feet wide and eight feet depth of water on the sills.

PRISONERS HELP WORK OF RESCUE.

Refuse Flight When Train is Wrecked and May be Given Pardons for Acts.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LYONS (France) Sept. 22.—Handcuffed in pairs and in charge of four gendarmes, twelve French military prisoners en route to Algeria to serve sentences ranging from five to fifteen years were aboard the Strasbourg-Marseilles express when it jumped the track at Les Echets, a few miles from here. Forty passengers were killed and seventy injured. None of the prisoners was seriously hurt, but three gendarmes were killed and the other, pinned under the wreckage, was seriously wounded.

All semblance of authority and order had disappeared. The prisoners were free but, instead of running away, they pulled the wounded gendarme out of the tangled mass of wood and iron and laid him on the grass. During the night they rescued thirty-one injured passengers. Then they gave themselves up.

They have since left for Algeria to serve their sentences, but it is understood that the Minister of War is studying the case and the opinion is expressed that, in due course of red tape, they will be pardoned.

AMERICANS FEEDING 250,000 IN RUSSIA.

MILLION WILL BE GIVEN AID BY JANUARY, WHEN FAMINE WILL REACH PEAK.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, Oct. 15. — Col. Walter L. Bell, who is to be chief assistant in Russia to Col. William N. Haskell, chief of the American Relief Administration; Thomas H. Dickinson, the relief administration's historian; Col. W. H. Winters, chief of transport, and three other members from Riga have left for Moscow with Benjamin Rosen, representing the joint distribution committee with the American relief body in Russia.

According to advices received in Riga, the relief administration actually is feeding now about 250,000 Russians, but it is expected it will reach its full quota of 1,000,000 probably in January when the famine is expected to be nearing its worst stage.

LEONARD WOOD SWORN IN.

Assumes Charge as Governor-General of Philippines; Pleads for Honesty, Morality.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, Oct. 15.—Leonard Wood was sworn in as Governor-General of the Philippines today, upon his arrival from Japan, and immediately took up his new duties. Honesty, morality, economy, efficiency, progress and government of the people by their representatives to the extent provided in the Jones bill were the keynotes of Gen. Wood's inaugural address.

The people of the Philippines have made wonderful progress during the last twenty-three years, under the unselfish aid of the United States, he said, and there must be no turning back.

He called attention to the progress made through the work of Spain in implanting the Christian faith, European forms of administration and foundation of law in the islands.

"As a people you were born and educated as Christians," he said. "There must be no turning back in the Christian faith. Remember that the first sign of decadence of a people is disregard of religion."

Gen. Wood praised the loyalty and thrift of the Filipino women. Filipinos' thirst for education and accomplishments in building up a sound system of public education. "Your women must be given equal opportunity with your men," he said.

"The government must encourage, not discourage, private enterprise. As a general policy I believe that the government should keep out of business," the Governor-General said.

After urging a "fuller appreciation of the dignity of labor and the obligations of citizenship" so as to increase agricultural development, expand national resources and provide adequate funds for the needs of progress and development, while "living within our income," Gen. Wood continued.

"It is my purpose to do the best I can to re-establish the credit of the Philippines; to build up their commerce, increase the prosperity of the people and make the government a model of efficiency.

"Establishment of sound, stable, representative government in the Philippines must not fail. It shall not fail, because the United States has put its hand to the plow and will not turn back," he concluded.

MESSAGE TO WEEKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Maj.-Gen. Wood advised Secretary Weeks of his inauguration today as Governor-General of the Philippines in a brief message: "Assumed duties today."

The final report of Gen. Wood and his associates on the mission sent to the Philippines by President Harding is expected soon. Secretary Weeks said today he assumed W. Cameron Forbes, joint head of the mission with Gen. Wood, would deliver it on his arrival here.

HIGHTOWER IN SAN QUENTIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 15.—William A. Hightower, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest of Colma, arrived at the State penitentiary late today and his name was exchanged for a number. Hightower in his daily prison life will be known as No. 34458.

The prisoner was handcuffed to Michael Sheehan, Sheriff of San Mateo county. As the handcuffs were released and the prisoner was transferred formally to the keeping of the prison officials Hightower turned to Sheehan and said: "Sheriff, you'll be coming back for me some of these days."

Hightower will be under observation of Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison physician, for three days and if found physically fit will be assigned to a job in the jute mill, prison attendants said.

OFFICERS OF OLD ARMY IN SAD PLIGHT.

Germans Propose to Help Them by Donations, but Many Are Too Proud.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The financial plight of some former high army officers who, deprived of government pay which was their only income, have been reduced to straitened circumstances, has caused a movement among former soldiers to help them by donations of sums ranging from 5 to 10 marks. Only a few of the needy officers, however, have consented to accept such charity. Former Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, declining a donation of 4000 marks, wrote:

"I am not complaining, and feel that I have little cause to complain, when I think of the many wounded men who have even less than I. This money should go to help them."

Von Hoetzendorf and his wife are living at Innsbruck, occupying a small room in which their meals are prepared on an electric stove. The former field marshal's income amounts to less than 1200 German marks monthly.

Many former high officers have been compelled to leave Germany for Austria and Poland, where their German marks have a greater purchasing power. Others have taken low-salaried positions in the German provinces, where the cost of living is low.

Considerable sympathy for these men recently has been manifest, even in liberal Socialist, radical and antimonarchistic quarters, and the newspapers have been advertising the seriousness of their situation.

Stanford Coach Picks Men for "Frosh" Eleven.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—Forty-two men were picked by Coach Duffy Seay of the Stanford freshmen as the first-string yearling squad today. Seay has eighty-five men trying for positions, and owing to the necessity of concentrating on a smaller number of men, from which he must soon develop a team to meet the University of California Cubs, less than a month from today, he found it necessary to slice the squad in half. Seay, Cravens and Melarkey will work with this squad for a week or more, and must then reduce it again in order to devote attention to the building of a smooth working combination.

The Stanford squad, divided last Saturday, played the Berkeley High School, 7-7, and lost to Salinas High School, 14-13. The two prep combinations seemed a little too powerful for Seay's divided strength, but the events did give the freshman coach an opportunity to see how the majority of his best men behaved in foreign competition.

Stockton High School will try for victory over the Cardinal freshmen next Saturday morning on the Stanford field. The first freshman squad now includes:

Barnes, Carey, Crock, Cuddeback, Dennis, Dicker, Dols, Driscoll, Fuller, Gilliard, Harman, Harvell, Harris, G. P. Hays, W. G. Hays, Heiser, Hitchcock, Hoomer, Howard, Jarayan, Jeffries, Kennitzer, Macorie, McCreary, McKlofsky, McRae, Middleton, Neill, Ralph, Richards, Rogers, Shiske, Silver, Williams, Wittenberg, Wright, Woods, Van Hook, Vandenberg, Welch, Wheat and Whitaman.

CREIGHTON BATTERS THE KANSAS AGGIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, Oct. 16.—Creighton University defeated the Kansas Aggies here today, 14 to 7, in a game in which the Kansans outplayed the Omaha team at nearly every stage of the game. Creighton's first score came in the second period, when Nemzek of Creighton grabbed an Aggie fumble on the Aggie 30-yard line and scored. Condon kicked goal. In the third period Condon of Creighton punted to the Aggie 15-yard line, where an Aggie touched the ball with his finger and Long, Creighton quarterback, seized the ball and ran nearly the length of the field for the second touchdown. In the fourth period a forward pass, Starke to Sebring, put the ball over the Aggies from the Creighton 18-yard line.

Blue Nose is Victor in the Schooner Spin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Oct. 15.—Blue Nose of Lunenburg today darted along a briny course of forty miles ahead of seven other Nova Scotian two-stickers and won the first of the two elimination trials which will decide the Canadian challenger to meet the Elsie of Gloucester, Mass., off Halifax, October 22, for the international fishermen's trophy, now held by the Yankees.

Blue Nose rounded first mark in the lead at 11:13.30, unofficial time, followed about four minutes later by Canada. Next in the procession were Alcala, Donald J. Cook, Delawana and Independence, with Uda Corkum and Duffy trailing well astern. All the racers were wrapped in fog.

BRENTON-NIEHOFF JOIN THE ANGELS.

Determined, if possible, to win a winter pennant for Los Angeles, Rogers, Hornsby, manager of the Angels, has signed Pitcher Lynn Brenton of Seattle, and Third Baseman Bert Niehoff.

At the same time he released Infielder Red Andrews, and Pitcher Soria. Jack Adams, Seattle catcher, made his first appearance in a Los Angeles uniform yesterday, and materially bolsters the backstopping staff.

Los Angeles and San Francisco Missions play a double-header at Washington Park this afternoon, starting at 1:30.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN FROM OAKLAND TEAM.

In the final round of the three-day bowling match between the Los Angeles and Oakland teams, the locals trimmed the northerners yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park, 68 to 64. This victory entitles the Angeleno bowlers to retain the handsome trophy put up by Irving Lewis of Oakland.

SOUSED BULL HAS FLIVVER BATTLE.

Prize Animal Indulges in Silo Fodder, Then Goes After Mail Carrier.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ADAIR (Iowa) Oct. 15. — Duke, a prize bull owned by a farmer near here, attacked an automobile belonging to Mail Carrier Clyde Edwards, it became known here. The bull was declared to have been under the influence of silo fodder, and staggeringly planted himself in the center of the road. When the car came up he let drive with both horns and then weaved down the road leaving a badly battered flivver.

HEYDLER STICKLES FOR NINE.

National League Prexy Differs With Landis on the Big Series Games.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—President John Heydler of the National League differs with Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, on the advisability of returning to a seven-game world's series, which was the rule prior to 1919. Judge Landis said at the end of the recent series that he would recommend the change at the joint session of the major leagues next winter.

"As a member of the advisory council, I don't care to take issue with Commissioner Landis," Mr. Heydler said. "Yet I cannot help recalling clearly the unsatisfactory nature of a seven-game series and that it was chiefly, almost entirely, in response to public sentiment in the matter that we were constrained, nearly three years ago, to extend the series to nine. It was for the sake of the game itself that the action was taken, it having become evident that the all-around strength and class of a team sometimes failed to be brought out and to tell its story in a seven-game series.

"Instances have arisen in which one remarkable pitcher was able, single-handed, to decide the issue when the series called for four victories in seven games."

SECRETARIES MEET.

Oxnard Host to Board of Trade Men From Many Cities.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, Oct. 15.—Between twenty-five and thirty secretaries of chambers of commerce from various parts of Southern California met here this afternoon in regular monthly meeting which is held in a different city each month.

Upon arrival they were shown through the American Beet Sugar Company, one of the largest factories of the kind in the United States.

At 1 o'clock all participated in a barbecue prepared by Frederick Noble, manager of American Beet Sugar Company here. Guests were then taken to Hueneme to inspect the dockage and Oxnard Citrus Association activities.

E. C. Hamilton of Anaheim spoke on sugar conditions in Southern California.

Present at the meeting were: W. E. McClary, Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, W. E. Melwyer, C. B. McKlander, Jr., Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhoades, Glendale; M. J. Haif, Whittier, Lyman W. Ballard, Long Beach; William Dankerley, Pasadena; C. F. Hoffman, Moorpark; S. W. Lothrigure, El Centro; Melton L. Ansell, Long Beach; Albert Reeder Davis, Lorene Davis, Los Angeles; Ruby C. Grider, Charles H. Grant, Los Angeles; R. H. Mack, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sharps, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon, Venice, M. W. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, C. E. Eagen, Sawtelle.

WILLING CAPTURES OREGON GOLF TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 15.—Dr. O. F. Willing of the Waverly Country Club won the Oregon State golf championship today, defeating Ercel Kay of the Portland Golf Club, 3 up and 2. Mrs. Erce. Kay won the women's State championship.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty 3½s	99.70	91.90
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	98¾	
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	99	99½
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	83½	85
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946		85¼
Los Angeles Elec. Co. 5s, 1958	85	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	87¼	
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	74¾	
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	69	69½
Nalomas Co. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1930	47	
Northern Cal. Power Co. Coms. Mtg. 5s, 1949	81¼	
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	82¾	83
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	77	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	87¼	87¾
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	77¼	
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	77½	80
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	86	
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	90	
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	90½	

SALES.

Morning session. Bonds: 4000 United States 3¼s at 99.70; 2000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 92.62; 1000 do. at 92.02; 1000 do. at 92.64; 4000 do. 3d 4¼s at 94.70; 500 do. 4th 4¼s at 92.94; 6000 do. at 92.60; 1500 do. at 92.56; 9000 do. at 92.50; 47,000 do. 5th 4¼s at 99.32; 11,000 Pal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 90¾; 2000 Great Western Power 5s at 84; 2000 Los Angeles & Electric 5s at 89; 2000 Northern Cal. Power consumers 5s at 82; 1000 do. at 81½; 4000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 83; 1000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 82¾; 1000 do. at 82¾; 3000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 87½; 1000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 82¾; 2000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 89½; 2000 do. at 89¾; 1000 Union Oil 5s at 89½; 2000 Western Pacific Ry. 5s at 90¼; 2000 Standard Oil 7s at 103. Stocks: 50 Spring Valley Water at 94; 50 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 50; 25 do. at 51½; 100 Pacific Gas & Electric 2d pfd. at 39; 100 do. at 39¼; 25 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 24½; 40 Bank of California at 150; 100 Cuomons Sugar at 27½; 1750 Hawaiian Sugar at 16⅝; 25 Amalgamated Oil at 81; 200 Pacific Oil at 30½; 9 do. at 30; 100 do. at 30¼; 5 General Petroleum pfd. at 88; 25 Union Oil at 141; 120 General Petroleum common at 44.

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

VOL. XL.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL. INVESTMENT HEADINGS. Page.

- For Sale 1-4
- Miscellaneous 4-5
- For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. 5
- For Sale—Miscellaneous 5
- For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let. 6
- For Sale—Miscellaneous 6
- For Sale, Exchange, Wated, To Let. 5-7
- To Let—For Sale 7
- Apartment, Flat Property 7
- Miscellaneous 7
- Business Property—For Sale 7
- Commercial Property—For Sale 7

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Part V-a: 16 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

What You Want
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things" Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, DEPARTMENT HEADINGS. Page 1-4

[table_of_contents]

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Los Angeles LEADING Realtors,
Submit the Following Worthy Values.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NORTH WILSHIRE, NEAR WILTON.
Price $7750. We believe this to be one of the best bungalow homes at this price in the entire Wilshire section. The interior is in ivory; floor furnace, hardwood floors throughout; automatic water heater; Considering its fine location, we believe you will buy this home after first inspection. No obligation for full information. Call at our Wilshire office, or tel. MR. PARKE, Wilshire 1464, evenings 569524.

FINE 8-ROOM HOME, CLOSE IN.
Located near Wilshire Blvd. and New Hampshire and the price is $18,500. But let us say it alone is worth at least $9500. This home has 4 bedrooms upstairs. Gas furnace in basement. 2-car garage. Further information without obligation from MR. PARKE, Tel. Wil. 1464. Evenings, 569-524.

LARGE CLOSE-IN 10-ROOM HOME ON BEAUTIFUL PALM-LINED PAVED AVENUE.
An exceptional value at $15,500. This large, well-constructed 10-room home can be sold at the above price, which is exceptionally low priced. Living-room, den, fine tiled dinner kitchen, pantry, large rear porch, 4 baths. This fine home is in excellent condition, and at the right price. No obligation for inspection. Tel. Mr. Childs, Wil. 1464; evenings, 56269.

WESTMORELAND AVE., JUST OFF WILSHIRE.
$17,000 only for this beautiful 9-room residence in fine location; mid-way between Commodore Ricky and Bryson Apts. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; library, beautiful living-room, dining-room; large lot, well landscaped; 2-car, 2-story garage. Here is a fine home in the heart of the social center near city, car lines, schools and churches. We are exclusive agents; no obligation for further information. Call at our Wilshire office, or tel. Mr. Hunter, Wilshire 1464; evenings 578087.

TILE ROOF WHITE PLASTER HOME, $18,000.
Beautiful two-story home of nine rooms. Finished in solid mahogany which has been hand rubbed down by a fine furniture finish. The entrance hall, living-room (18x30) and the dining-room is finished in panels of mahogany. Kitchen, breakfast-room and the maid's room, as well as the bedrooms are enameled white and beautiful egg shell ivory. This work is all hand rubbed and will last for a life time. Ideal location for a fine home at a most reasonable price. There are 5 bedrooms, lavatory for the maid's room, 2 bath-rooms, 2 of which are tiled completely. The walls are wainscoted the height of the bedrooms and finished in a master (17x24.) Situated north of Wilshire Blvd., in a wonderful high-class district of beautiful homes and shrubbery. Gas furnace, basement, double garage. Everything complete. We invite you to inspect this property. Mr. McCarty is selling. Call Mr. McCarty at our Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.

$25,000 $25,000 $25,000.
DELIGHTFUL WINDSOR BLVD. HOME.
White plaster, two-story home of English architecture, large lot, beautifully situated with shrubbery. Beautiful lawns, only 1 year old. You should see the construction. The wonderful decorations (walls creamed and hand decorated in oil) Reception hall, dining-room with sun porch, gas furnace, garage, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 tiled showers, four large bedrooms, the master bedroom is 18x24. An unusually large covered back porch, fine for children in the heat of the day or at night. Call MR. McCARTY, evenings, Holly 5196. Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

ARISTOCRATIC SECTION OF WILSHIRE.
ONLY ½ BLK. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
Price $23,500. Located between Ventura Ave. and Ambassador Hotel. This beautiful, well-constructed 11-room home has never been offered for sale before, but due to family being diminished, owner desires to sell without delay, hence the low price. Center hall plan with beautiful interior, expensive woods and fixtures. Large living-room, 2 bedroom suite, den, dining-room, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch and 3 tiled baths, 2 bedroom suite with bath, and ballroom on 3rd floor. Exceptional shrubbery and large, shady lawns. Only nine cars can be produce, a veritable flower garden which in itself is worth the price asked. Call at once for appointment to see this property only 2 blocks west of our Wilshire office. Call there and see our Mr. Hunter or Tel. Wil. 1464, evenings, 578-087, and he will call for you. no obligation.

139 S. VAN NESS AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
DAILY 10 TO 5.
WILSHIRE.
This beautiful 10-room spanish residence on a 100-foot wide boulevard, in the best part of Wilshire district; offered at a reduced price. Large living and dining-rooms, beautiful sunroom, breakfast room, maid's room and bath on first floor; four extra-sized bedrooms with two tiled bath on second floor; porte cochere. Walls and door lot, near Third st. and Van Ness, and be convinced this is a good buy. Our representative is in attendance, or call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire blvd. and Vermont; or phone Mr. Hunter, Wils. 1464; evenings 578087.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. LOT 100x180, WITH EAST FRONT.
PRICE $40,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.
A beautiful plans. A gentleman's home. White plaster construction and built on honor. We will stand back of this bargain. Ten large rooms; living-room, dining room and library for solidly mahogany, solarium in beautiful breakfast-room in old ivory. An exceptionally convenient kitchen, sealed and plastered; maid's room and bath; four master bedrooms, the smallest being 14x17 feet. Two exceptionally fine tiled baths; large 2-car garage; with chauffeur's quarters, abundant shrubs and fine lawn. We feel this place will interest you, and can conscientiously recommend it at this price. Call our Mr. Hunter, Wils. 1464, evenings and Sundays 578087.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—8 Offices.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE— $18,500.

RED TILE ROOF, NEW PLASTER HOME.
Most wonderful attractive 2-story home, finished in REAL SOLID MAHOGANY, hand rubbed to a piano finish; MOST ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE HALL, extra large living room, 19x30; large dining-room finished in solid mahogany and paneled to the ceiling, walls handsomely decorated. All the walls in the kitchen and 3 baths are tiled completely, tiled-in bathtubs, extra tiled shower, four large bedrooms, the master bedroom is 18x24. An unusually large covered back porch, fine for children in the heat of the day or at night. Call MR. McCARTY, evenings, Holly 5196. Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

PROBLEMS SOLVED.
It solves the problem of driving through fog or storm, telling the driver and the motorist how exactly where he is at every point of his journey while at the same time the development already developed preventing collisions. When two approaches a terminus the sold the number of the car which he is being signaled. Just exactly how this and other are accomplished constitutes the secret of Mr. Angus' discovery. The seems to be what, perhaps described as electrical between the locomotive which it runs on, which it runs. Anything is all right and any kind of impossible, sympathy maintains, anything is wrong the is wrong automatically are applied and the

ELIMINATE THE

The invention was made by Mr. Angus's discovery of running electricity of ingly low power the length of railroads, ramps, skew disposing with such the connection. The by passing through selves. But all that see which might rail to the beginner

APPARATUS

Two small sets of are carried on the the large driving sets suspended directly of the engine, at height of about apparatus is absolutely but the results are wonderful.

Mr. Angus, who is a well-known Australian engineer, declined to give his attention to the matter for a dozen years or more, but was by the news of a terrible railroad accident caused by the failure of two trains to see each other. He was attended by no serious success, but always by some degree of difficulty, up against that stage of development where, it came to practical demonstrations with railroad officials, apparently overlooked perfection by apparently perfected perfection could not be applied to life-and-death the following year, however, having made notable progress the system needed further development.

Recently, however, Mr. Angus succeeded in overcoming the difficulties which had harassed him and his associates for years, and as admitted by those who have complete efficiency of the system now it is to be installed by the pointer himself on one of the subways.

TOBACCO TRUST HELPS FRANCE

From Bureau of Public Information.
Issued on behalf of the Tobacco Trust.

[illegible] PARIS, [illegible]
French Treasury [illegible] profited more by [illegible] ment tobacco monopoly [illegible] by the [illegible] its [illegible] profits [illegible] income [illegible] its [illegible] tobacco [illegible] of [illegible]

FOR SALE— $17,000 only for this beautiful 9-room residence in fine location; mid-way between Commodore Ricky and Bryson Apts. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; library, beautiful living-room, dining-room; large lot, well landscaped; 2-car, 2-story garage. Here is a fine home in the heart of the social center near city, car lines, schools and churches. We are exclusive agents; no obligation for further information. Call at our Wilshire office, or tel. Mr. Hunter, Wilshire 1464; evenings 578087.

TILE ROOF WHITE PLASTER HOME, $18,000.
Beautiful two-story home of nine rooms. Finished in solid mahogany which has been hand rubbed down by a fine furniture finish. The entrance hall, living-room (18x30) and the dining-room is finished in panels of mahogany. Kitchen, breakfast-room and the maid's room, as well as the bedrooms are enameled white and beautiful egg shell ivory. This work is all hand rubbed and will last for a life time. Ideal location for a fine home at a most reasonable price. There are 5 bedrooms, lavatory for the maid's room, 2 bath-rooms, 2 of which are tiled completely. The walls are wainscoted the height of the bedrooms and finished in a master (17x24.) Situated north of Wilshire Blvd., in a wonderful high-class district of beautiful homes and shrubbery. Gas furnace, basement, double garage. Everything complete. We invite you to inspect this property. Mr. McCarty is selling. Call Mr. McCarty at our Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.

$25,000 $25,000 $25,000.
DELIGHTFUL WINDSOR BLVD. HOME.
White plaster, two-story home of English architecture, large lot, beautifully situated with shrubbery. Beautiful lawns, only 1 year old. You should see the construction. The wonderful decorations (walls creamed and hand decorated in oil) Reception hall, dining-room with sun porch, gas furnace, garage, hardwood floors throughout, 3 baths, 2 tiled showers, four large bedrooms, the master bedroom is 18x24. An unusually large covered back porch, fine for children in the heat of the day or at night. Call MR. McCARTY, evenings, Holly 5196. Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

ARISTOCRATIC SECTION OF WILSHIRE.
ONLY ½ BLK. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
Price $23,500. Located between Ventura Ave. and Ambassador Hotel. This beautiful, well-constructed 11-room home has never been offered for sale before, but due to family being diminished, owner desires to sell without delay, hence the low price. Center hall plan with beautiful interior, expensive woods and fixtures. Large living-room, den, dining-room, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch and 3 tiled baths, 2 bedroom suite with bath, and ballroom on 3rd floor. Exceptional shrubbery and large, shady lawns. Only nine cars can be produce, a veritable flower garden which in itself is worth the price asked. Call at once for appointment to see this property only 2 blocks west of our Wilshire office. Call there and see our Mr. Hunter or Tel. Wil. 1464, evenings, 578-087, and he will call for you. no obligation.

139 S. VAN NESS AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
DAILY 10 TO 5.
WILSHIRE.
This beautiful 10-room spanish residence on a 100-foot wide boulevard, in the best part of Wilshire district; offered at a reduced price. Large living and dining-rooms, beautiful sunroom, breakfast room, maid's room and bath on first floor; four extra-sized bedrooms with two tiled bath on second floor; porte cochere. Walls and door lot, near Third st. and Van Ness, and be convinced this is a good buy. Our representative is in attendance, or call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire blvd. and Vermont; or phone Mr. Hunter, Wils. 1464; evenings 578087.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. LOT 100x180, WITH EAST FRONT.
PRICE $40,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.
A beautiful plans. A gentleman's home. White plaster construction and built on honor. We will stand back of this bargain. Ten large rooms; living-room, dining room and library for solidly mahogany, solarium in beautiful breakfast-room in old ivory. An exceptionally convenient kitchen, sealed and plastered; maid's room and bath; four master bedrooms, the smallest being 14x17 feet. Two exceptionally fine tiled baths; large 2-car garage; with chauffeur's quarters, abundant shrubs and fine lawn. We feel this place will interest you, and can conscientiously recommend it at this price. Call our Mr. Hunter, Wils. 1464, evenings and Sundays 578087.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—8 Offices.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE— $18,500.

RED TILE ROOM, NEW PLASTER HOME.
Most wonderful attractive 2-story home, finished in REAL SOLID MAHOGANY, hand rubbed to a piano finish; MOST ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE HALL, extra large living room, 19x30; large dining-room finished in solid mahogany and paneled to the ceiling, walls handsomely decorated. All the walls in the kitchen and 3 baths are tiled completely, tiled-in bathtubs, extra tiled shower, four large bedrooms, the master bedroom is 18x24. An unusually large covered back porch, fine for children in the heat of the day or at night. Call MR. McCARTY, evenings, Holly 5196. Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

PROBLEMS SOLVED.
It solves the problem of driving through fog or storm, telling the driver and the motorist how exactly where he is at every point of his journey while at the same time the development already developed preventing collisions. When two approaches a terminus the sold the number of the car which he is being signaled. Just exactly how this and other are accomplished constitutes the secret of Mr. Angus' discovery. The seems to be what, perhaps described as electrical between the locomotive which it runs on, which it runs. Anything is all right and any kind of impossible, sympathy maintains, anything is wrong the is wrong automatically are applied and the

ELIMINATE THE

The invention was made by Mr. Angus's discovery of running electricity of ingly low power the length of railroads, ramps, skew disposing with such the connection. The by passing through selves. But all that see which might rail to the beginner

APPARATUS

Two small sets of are carried on the the large driving sets suspended directly of the engine, at height of about apparatus is absolutely but the results are wonderful.

Mr. Angus, who is a well-known Australian engineer, declined to give his attention to the matter for a dozen years or more, but was by the news of a terrible railroad accident caused by the failure of two trains to see each other. He was attended by no serious success, but always by some degree of difficulty, up against that stage of development where, it came to practical demonstrations with railroad officials, apparently overlooked perfection by apparently perfected perfection could not be applied to life-and-death the following year, however, having made notable progress the system needed further development.

Recently, however, Mr. Angus succeeded in overcoming the difficulties which had harassed him and his associates for years, and as admitted by those who have complete efficiency of the system now it is to be installed by the pointer himself on one of the subways.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

$7500.
NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
6-room bungalow, built about 4 years, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, oak floors, garage, extra large lot, bearing fruit trees. Near 3rd car lines. Or will sell completely furnished with chickens 'n everything, $8000. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 2004, Eve., Holly 5304.

$8250.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Practically new 7-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, up-to-date in every particular, situated just off of Western ave., north of Wilshire, on high ground. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2004; eve., 72402.

$9500.
WILSHIRE CHALET.
Pretty two-story chalet, close to Western ave., nicely arranged, in excellent condition; 2 fine bedrooms on second floor; very attractive lot, garage, basement. This is a genuine sacrifice in a fine chalet home at price of a bungalow. Call Mr. Marmont, 56245; eve., 59153.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
$10,000.
Splendid 6-room up-to-date bungalow with large living-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, dutch den. Fully $2000 under value, situated near Vermont, north of Wilshire Blvd. CLOSE-IN PROPERTY AND A SNAP. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2004; eve., 72402.

$10,500.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
8 rooms, modern, 2 baths, kitchen and kitchenette. Can rent part to $50 or $60, with separate entrance. Furniture new and mahogany. House newly made over and painted. Garage. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 2004; eve., Holly 5304.

$12,000.
2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE
ON NORTON AVENUE.
BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.
THIS IS YOUR BUY.
Call Mr. Marmont, 56245.

$15,000.
GOOD BUY.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
Good 9-room home with splendid opportunity of making it first class property. Large fine lot, 90x135, which would make a fine bungalow court for the future. Close to property as it stands. Close to Western ave. and splendid location for a bungalow court. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2004; eve., 72402.

$16,000.
HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
9-room stucco house, main rooms finished in beautiful mahogany. Situated with shrubbery. Beautiful lawns, only 1 year old. You should see the construction. The wonderful decorations (walls creamed and hand decorated in oil) Reception hall, dining-room with sun porch, gas furnace, garage, hardwood floors throughout, 3 baths, 2 tiled showers, four large bedrooms, the master bedroom is 18x24. An unusually large covered back porch, fine for children in the heat of the day or at night. Call MR. McCARTY, evenings, Holly 5196. Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH HOME.
$16,000.
Best buy in Beverly Square, a highly restricted tract between 19th and Washington. A fine home on a large, improved lot, consisting of 9 spacious rooms, large living-room, library, dining-room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. A REAL BUY. Call for key. Mr. Krohn, Wils. 2004; eve., 72108.

$20,000.
TEN-ROOM STUCCO HOME.
On 73-ft. corner lot, beautifully improved with lawn, shrubs and bath down. Located in the heart of fine residence district. This house contains everything a family could desire. Let me show you this fine home. Call Mr. Marmont, 56245.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$27,500.
In the beautiful high-class restricted Pellissier Square tract. This spacious white plaster 11-room home has 6 large bedrooms and 3 baths. The woodwork is of the finest mahogany. All the walls are canvased and hand decorated. Built with a view to permanency. Choice assortment fruit trees and flowers. Large garage. Fine furnishings. Ready to move in at once. Price, $27,500.

$3000 HANDLES BUNGALOW NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
Situated on one of the best streets west of Vermont, one block from West Adams. 7 rooms, 3 comfortable bedrooms. Will accept $2000 down, balance monthly.

$10,000 SECURES BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 7-ROOM FURNISHED WESTLAKE HOME.
Interior finished in mahogany. Finest furnishings. Fine location, close to Westlake Park. 3 large bedrooms, oak floors throughout and beautifully landscaped, lots of fruit and shrubs. Owner is anxious to sell and will sacrifice for $10,000.

A REAL HOME.
A most attractive large 2-story house with 5 large living-room with den, hardwood floors, three fireplaces upstairs and two downstairs, sleeping porch and servants' quarters. Grounds 142x182 are beautifully landscaped—large olive oak tree, 20 orange trees also lemon, peach and peach. There is an unobstructed view of the mountains. The location is very desirable, one block from Washington Drive. This is priced low at $15,000. Call us for appointment.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Cor. Hunting ton Dr. and Fremont.
Oneonta Park. South Pasadena.
Colorado 4129 or 581372.

FOR SALE—By owner, I bought a beautiful 12-room Wilshire home. It is finished in the finest mahogany, but the walls are not trimmed, but the walls are paneled with genuine selected Tabasco the bungalow court, quarter-sawed oak and curly mahogany.

On a wide paved street. Large lot and unusual home for the price, $25,000 or $26,000. Bedrooms are tiled with very large massive plumbing, 3 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath down. The two master bedrooms are 17x18, with a large dressing-room, 10x12; all other bedrooms are large.

My cotton crop failed me and am moving back to the ranch, so am offering this home at 5% on the $1.00, as I do not care to rent it. If you will phone Wilshire 4474, Mr. R. B. ELLIS, he will take you through the property, or call at 315 S. Western ave. Evenings, 20400.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, 7 rms., all modern. Lawn, fine trees and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. Total $5200. 5861 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located one acre home, 6-room house, fruit and shade trees, chicken run, etc. 1824 BOYNTON ST., Glendale, or phone 64029.

FOR SALE—Exceptional opportunity to purchase attractive Hollywood bungalow of the English architecture design, seven large rooms, two-car garage. Property near Hollywood foothills. Call MR. COSTELLO, Wil. 1009.

FOR SALE—Have some good buys in houses and lots; come and see for yourself. T. WATT and W. F. KERR, 452½ S. Bdwy. Suite 46.

FOR SALE—Bungalow; $3800, part cash. Located in northwest part of town, half a block from Edendale car line. Owner, WILSHIRE 1339. 2211 Loma Vista Place.

FOR SALE—$800 down, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, lamp for $3700, bal. $35 per month. 5831 MONETA.

FOR SALE—10-room house on W. 34th st. near Vermont. CALL 71682.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

$7500.
NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
6-room bungalow, built about 4 years, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, oak floors, garage, extra large lot, bearing fruit trees. Near 3rd car lines. Or will sell completely furnished with chickens 'n everything, $8000. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 2004, Eve., Holly 5304.

$8250.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Practically new 7-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, up-to-date in every particular, situated just off of Western ave., north of Wilshire, on high ground. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2004; eve., 72402.

$9500.
WILSHIRE CHALET.
Pretty two-story chalet, close to Western ave., nicely arranged, in excellent condition; 2 fine bedrooms on second floor; very attractive lot, garage, basement. This is a genuine sacrifice in a fine chalet home at price of a bungalow. Call Mr. Marmont, 56245; eve., 59153.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
$10,000.
Splendid 6-room up-to-date bungalow with large living-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, dutch den. Fully $2000 under value, situated near Vermont, north of Wilshire Blvd. CLOSE-IN PROPERTY AND A SNAP. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2004; eve., 72402.

$10,500.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
8 rooms, modern, 2 baths, kitchen and kitchenette. Can rent part to $50 or $60, with separate entrance. Furniture new and mahogany. House newly made over and painted. Garage. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 2004; eve., Holly 5304.

$15,000.
GOOD BUY.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
Good 9-room home with splendid opportunity of making it first class property. Large fine lot, 90x135, which would make a fine bungalow court for the future. Close to property as it stands. Close to Western ave. and splendid location for a bungalow court. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2004; eve., 72402.

$16,000.
HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
9-room stucco house, main rooms finished in beautiful mahogany. Situated with shrubbery. Beautiful lawns, only 1 year old. You should see the construction. The wonderful decorations (walls creamed and hand decorated in oil) Reception hall, dining-room with sun porch, gas furnace, garage, hardwood floors throughout, 3 baths, 2 tiled showers, four large bedrooms, the master bedroom is 18x24. An unusually large covered back porch, fine for children in the heat of the day or at night. Call MR. McCARTY, evenings, Holly 5196. Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH HOME.
$16,000.
Best buy in Beverly Square, a highly restricted tract between 19th and Washington. A fine home on a large, improved lot, consisting of 9 spacious rooms, large living-room, library, dining-room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. A REAL BUY. Call for key. Mr. Krohn, Wils. 2004; eve., 72108.

$20,000.
TEN-ROOM STUCCO HOME.
On 73-ft. corner lot, beautifully improved with lawn, shrubs and bath down. Located in the heart of fine residence district. This house contains everything a family could desire. Let me show you this fine home. Call Mr. Marmont, 56245.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$27,500.
In the beautiful high-class restricted Pellissier Square tract. This spacious white plaster 11-room home has 6 large bedrooms and 3 baths. The woodwork is of the finest mahogany. All the walls are canvased and hand decorated. Built with a view to permanency. Choice assortment fruit trees and flowers. Large garage. Fine furnishings. Ready to move in at once. Price, $27,500.

$3000 HANDLES BUNGALOW NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
Situated on a large lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, besides den with built-in bed. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement, well-kept lawn, cement driveway, garage, property in finest condition. An excellent bargain at $5500.

$6500 BUYS WEST ADAMS 2-STORY HOUSE.
Located on one of the best streets west of Vermont, one block from West Adams. 7 rooms, 3 comfortable bedrooms. Will accept $2000 down, balance monthly.

$10,000 SECURES BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 7-ROOM FURNISHED WESTLAKE HOME.
Interior finished in mahogany. Finest furnishings. Fine location, close to Westlake Park. 3 large bedrooms, oak floors throughout and beautifully landscaped, lots of fruit and shrubs. Owner is anxious to sell and will sacrifice for $10,000.

A REAL HOME.
A most attractive large 2-story house with 5 large living-room with den, hardwood floors, three fireplaces upstairs and two downstairs, sleeping porch and servants' quarters. Grounds 142x182 are beautifully landscaped—large olive oak tree, 20 orange trees also lemon, peach and peach. There is an unobstructed view of the mountains. The location is very desirable, one block from Washington Drive. This is priced low at $15,000. Call us for appointment.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Cor. Huntington Dr. and Fremont.
Oneonta Park. South Pasadena.
Colorado 4129 or 581372.

FOR SALE—By owner, I bought a beautiful 12-room Wilshire home. It is finished in the finest mahogany, but the walls are not trimmed, but the walls are paneled with genuine selected Tabasco the bungalow court, quarter-sawed oak and curly mahogany.

On a wide paved street. Large lot and unusual home for the price, $25,000 or $26,000. Bedrooms are tiled with very large massive plumbing, 3 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath down. The two master bedrooms are 17x18, with a large dressing-room, 10x12; all other bedrooms are large.

My cotton crop failed me and am moving back to the ranch, so am offering this home at 5% on the $1.00, as I do not care to rent it. If you will phone Wilshire 4474, Mr. R. B. ELLIS, he will take you through the property, or call at 315 S. Western ave. Evenings, 20400.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, 7 rms., all modern. Lawn, fine trees and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. Total $5200. 5861 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located one acre home, 6-room house, fruit and shade trees, chicken run, etc. 1824 BOYNTON ST., Glendale, or phone 64029.

FOR SALE—Exceptional opportunity to purchase attractive Hollywood bungalow of the English architecture design, seven large rooms, two-car garage. Property near Hollywood foothills. Call MR. COSTELLO, Wil. 1009.

FOR SALE—Have some good buys in houses and lots; come and see for yourself. T. WATT and W. F. KERR, 452½ S. Bdwy. Suite 46.

FOR SALE—Bungalow; $3800, part cash. Located in northwest part of town, half a block from Edendale car line. Owner, WILSHIRE 1339. 2211 Loma Vista Place.

FOR SALE—$800 down, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, lamp for $3700, bal. $35 per month. 5831 MONETA.

FOR SALE—10-room house on W. 34th st. near Vermont. CALL 71682.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

$9000 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOME.
Short distance from Wilshire Blvd. A well-built home. Finest materials, high ground. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, extra large living-room and library with many built-in features. Finest decorations and fixtures, hardwood floors. Good basement and heating system, abundance of fruit trees and flowers, large garage. Best Wilshire 2-story obtainable at this low price. Immediate possession. Terms if desired.

$8000 HANDLES WILSHIRE 15-ROOM HOUSE.
Former home late Gen. Chaffee. Finest construction and finish. Large east-front lot, 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths, billard room, servants' quarters and bath. One of the finest residential streets in the city. Convenient to Wilshire Blvd. We offer this substantial home for $15,000. Shown by appointment only.

$7500 BUYS WESTLAKE 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE.
One of the best constructed homes in this district. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Property in finest condition. Neighborhood cannot be beat. Good basement and heating system.

$1000 HANDLES NORTH WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.
Contains 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage. Excellent residential neighborhood. Price $6000. Easy monthly terms.

$7500 SECURES WILSHIRE 2-STORY 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
East front, close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement and heating system. Choice assortment fruit trees and flowers. Large garage. Fine furnishings. Ready to move in at once. Price, furnished, $10,500.

$3000 HANDLES BUNGALOW NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
Situated on a large lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, besides den with built-in bed. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement, well-kept lawn, cement driveway, garage, property in finest condition. An excellent bargain at $5500.

$6500 BUYS WEST ADAMS 2-STORY HOUSE.
Located on one of the best streets west of Vermont, one block from West Adams. 7 rooms, 3 comfortable bedrooms. Will accept $2000 down, balance monthly.

$10,000 SECURES BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 7-ROOM FURNISHED WESTLAKE HOME.
Interior finished in mahogany. Finest furnishings. Fine location, close to Westlake Park. 3 large bedrooms, oak floors throughout and beautifully landscaped, lots of fruit and shrubs. Owner is anxious to sell and will sacrifice for $10,000.

$8250 BUYS BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 7

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

STOP LOOKING.

DO YOU WANT A WONDERFUL HOME, A BETTER CONSTRUCTED, DESIGNED OR LOCATED HOME CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, 128 BY 150 FEET, OVER ONE YEAR WAS REQUIRED TO BUILD THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME, CONSISTING OF 6 BEDROOMS, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, LIBRARY, 3 BATHROOMS, GARAGE FOR 2 CARS, CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS, MAID'S ROOM, UNIT SYSTEM OF HEATING, ALL DECORATIONS ON CANVAS AND IN OIL, TILE ROOF, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS, BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY AND LAWNS. TO TRY TO DESCRIBE THIS HOME ON PAPER, WOULD REQUIRE CONSIDERABLE SPACE. JUST DRIVE YOUR CAR TO THE CORNER OF 8TH AND OXFORD ST. AND SEE A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. IF THE PRICE WILL, ASK FOR MR. McCORMICK.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER AND BUILDER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Positively the best buy in Los Angeles. 2-story cement and plaster 9-room residence, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large lot, shrubbery, lawn sprinkling system, double garage, large cellar, electrically controlled furnace.

This house is new and ready for immediate occupancy. Has every convenience, is light and cheerful, plenty of sunshine and air, surrounded by the best class of residences in the city. This is the better located property in Southern California.

Considering for a home to cost around $17,500, be sure and look this place over before you let your money elsewhere. Open for inspection daily.

2231 8TH AVE., ¼ block south of West Adams Street.

ALSO

Now under construction, a Spanish design 9-room cement and plaster home, considered by experts as a most complete, beautiful, commodious, convenient, comfortable, well-built home, with sleeping porch, maid's room and bath. Large rooms, patio on first floor. Two large, beautiful, light and airy bedrooms with tile bath between on second floor. Large lot, double garage.

Look this place over from top to bottom and make me an offer. I will let you have it at a price you are low enough to meet, no matter what you are, as to cost of building. Nothing better built or homier than this place.

For further particulars see LOUIS F. BENTON, owner and builder, 713 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 13819.

FOR SALE—I am a physician. I have refused offers to have built a wonderful home, the refinement of many years of planning. Owing to change of plans, I will accept reasonable offer. Call 1242 Wilcox ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!

HOUSE, BUNGALOWS, FLATS

IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, SOUTHWEST

HARRY CROSMAN

REALTOR

303-4-5 Hess Bldg., 6th and Broadway

Phone 84814, Main 1268, 22471.

FOR SALE—

TICO HEIGHTS

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

CASH $3000

Very fine 7-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage. Lot 80x150, fruit, flowers and shrubbery. Price only $6750. Terms. Phone 13819.

FOR SALE—Residence, 1 block from Vermont car line, 2 blocks south of Pico. Price $7500. Only $2000 cash. Call Mr. Hamilton.

W. H. GALE CO., INC.

Wilshire Branch, 511 W. 6th.

Ambassador Hotel. Wil. 3161.

FOR SALE—Builder's NEW price, $8200.

FOR SALE—

$10,000

UNIVERSITY BARGAIN.

MUST BE SOLD.

Fine two-story 8-room residence at price of bungalow. Lot 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, den and breakfast room. Floors for linoleum. Garage. Only lease to run. Call Mr. Mondell, Wis. 2604; eve., Holly. 2496.

KELLS & GRANT,

REALTORS,

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT IN.

W. 60th, between Main and Moneta.

$7500 $750 DOWN

5 large rms., hardwood firs., beamed ceilings, fine built-in features, laundry (ray, bath and toilet), tile bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch, bath with composition floor and walk; fine lawn, garage, etc. Reasonable cash payment, balance, $50 per month, including interest. Open for inspection. Key at 244 Lincoln ave. Phone Manchester 6228. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 2121 Union Oil Building. Main 3561.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOW.

8 rooms, located at Culver City. I sold it for $6000, forced to sell it back; built to suit the exacting city mortgage loan company time to run.

MAKE ME OFFER.

Call OWNER today, 12743 or Pico 1148.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, BIGGEST BARGAIN POSSIBLE. 15 minutes from Sixth and Main, only $800 to $500 cash, balance installments, including everything; full acre, covered with bearing citrus and other trees, $4800. Immediate possession. WELL C. PRATHER, Owner.

The Bargain Seller. 815 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, $35 monthly, including interest. Hollywood way, new 4-room Spanish stucco bungalow, garage, included furniture, chickens. Arranged to make bungalow court; immediate possession; price $5000. Wm. McBurney, 125-43.

FOR SALE—

$6800—NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN.

5-room wonderful colonial bungalow, lot 50x150 lot alone worth $2000. Quick $3000 cash. Call for appointment, 5007787; evenings, WIL. 2905.

FOR SALE—HOMES. HOMES. HOMES.

We have some of the best two-story homes in exclusive Wilshire district that we can sell on very easy terms. These are within walking distance the best barg in the city. Phone 567723. 301 N. LARCHMONT.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, close to 3 car lines, stores and schools, $4700, $1200 cash, balance terms. Will consider less cash from owner or policeman. Owner, 1063 E. 42ND ST. South 5049.

FOR SALE—WE ARE BACK TO NORMALCY. See us for profitable deals in real estate, Inc. Calif. Land Co., 250 Story Bldg., 600 S. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and breakfast nook, select oak floors throughout, tile bath, hand-painted fixtures, garage and house white stucco 50-ft. lot. See owner, open Sunday, 2417 VIRGINIA, Adams and Washington cars. West 4728.

FOR SALE—9-bedroom bungalow in the southwest, garage, fruit, etc. For quick sale will take $5000 terms. No agents. We are owners. MR. CALNAN, with

F. M. MILLER COMPANY,

639 Mer. Nat. Bk. bldg. Sdwy. 1190.

LOST—Gray Persian cat from 1430 Norman Way, Westgate, yesterday. Please return. No questions asked. Fifty dollars reward. J. H. WOODRUFF, Telephone Wilshire 5049, or Santa Monica 21814.

FOR SALE—Near Echo Park ave., 5-room house and 3 lots, fruit trees of all kinds, chicken run, $5000, terms. PHONE Monday, 3250.

FOR SALE—In N. Wilshire-S. Hollywood district, 5-room NEW modern colonial. 6626th. Terms. $1200 cash. 5617139 or HOLLY 1097.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SMITH SYNDICATE SPECIALS.

Wonderful new duplex, de luxe. Located on a close-in Hollywood corner. 5 magnificent large rooms in each apartment, with 2 bedrooms, floor furnace, tile baths and showers, tiled sink, hardwood floors throughout. Absolutely modern and up to date in every way. Only a block from the car line. These apartments should bring $150 each. The price is $17,000 and reasonable terms can be arranged.

New 6-room colonial on high ground, West Washington way, at a snap price. Large lot, and a daddy home. Large cement porch, French doors between living-room and dining-room, 3 bedrooms, inclosed bath, real fireplace, many built-in features, garage. In fact the place is more than worth the price at which we are authorized to sell it, but the owner has an excellent reason for making a sacrifice. The price is only $6500.

5-room bungalow on West Boulevard, less than a block from Washington. Large rooms, modern and up to date, inclosed bath with shower. This is a real home for a little money. Only $6000 and $2000 cash will handle.

New 6-room bungalows in Hollywood as low as $6500, and on easy terms. These are snaps.

Consult us regarding your home problems. We are rendering a real service to others. Why not you?

R. C. P. SMITH SYNDICATE,

1005 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Phone 144-16.

FOR SALE—

EXECUTOR'S SALE. EXECUTOR'S SALE

AT VENICE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

$10,750.

A rare opportunity to buy a splendid home, situated one block from ocean on the finest street in Venice, right in the center of the best residential and apartment-house district. Corner lot.

This property consists of one large house, 4 bedrooms, beautiful living and dining-room, built-in features; and 1 small bungalow of two rooms and kitchenette.

This property has been ordered sold to close an estate and the price is placed at a figure for a quick sale.

Here is the opportunity of a really secure a rare bargain. You cannot afford to overlook this chance; this property must be seen to be appreciated. Investigate now. Open for inspection. No. 49 BREEZE AVE., opposite Breeze Apts., Venice, Cal.

A. J. WEID, Executor.

FOR SALE—Open Today.

A WRITER'S HOME.

Folks, I make my living with the pen, writing scenarios for artists. I built for myself a country home in the city, surrounded by plants, beautiful gardens. I furnished the house with every modern convenience, making it a livable, lovable place. I spent many thousands on the gardens, which contain waterfalls, lily ponds, many rare plants and beautiful large shrubbery. Everything is here that will please you. Circumstances compel me to sacrifice my home. It cost me in the scope of $17,500 and any reasonable offer I get within the next few days I will accept.

THE LOCATION IS

902 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

Open to all callers today from 10 to 4. Or Phone 22490.

FOR SALE—

ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVE., WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$13,000.

This 11-room modern house combines the features of home and income two-fold. Part of the second floor has convertible rooms, and are now used for apartments, renting for $60 per month. The house has large living-room in French style, all modern conveniences. East-front lot, 50x150, in fine location, with double garage. It is more than your money's worth.

Call 1511 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 75038.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,

Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western.

Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE'S FINEST BUNGALOW OF CHARACTER! SACRIFICE!

Corner location, wonderful view lot, 50 ft. by 150, living room decorated in Italian style, Spanish tile fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dressing room with beautiful built-in features. Magnificent kitchen and bath, fine tiled sink, built-in table to match; CUT TO $14,000 for immediate sale. Property is clear, will arrange finance on easy terms. Don't delay this one. See Mr. Willis today.

WILLIS-JESSEN CO.

"GUARANTEED VALUES"

SECOND FLOOR, WILSHIRE BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH AND WESTERN.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7975.

One of the finest 6-room plaster bungalows in the Wilshire district, north of Wilshire Blvd. and close to 6th-st. car line. Hard-finish all the walls, which are decorated by hand in oil, balance of the rooms are covered with the finest imported wall-paper. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine side patio. Lighting fixtures are finished in old gold and silver. Many built-in features. Large closet, linen bath, tile shower, tile kitchen. A perfect home in a delightful location. Phone me immediately and avoid disappointment. Open Sunday between the hours of 9 and 5 Wilshire 4474.

FOR SALE—

Seven-room Wilshire home on beautiful palm-lined boulevard, close to Wilshire-blvd. car, schools and car line. Three bedrooms, tile bath, tiled sink and built-in features, fine lot 50x170. A real home at a bargain price. Phone owner, 554113.

FOR SALE—

$10,000

UNIVERSITY BARGAIN.

MUST BE SOLD.

Fine two-story 8-room residence at price of bungalow. Lot 2, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, den and breakfast room. Floors for linoleum. Garage. Only lease to run. Call Mr. Mondell, Wis. 2604; eve., Holly. 2496.

KELLS & GRANT,

REALTORS,

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT IN.

W. 60th, between Main and Moneta.

$7500 $750 DOWN

5 large rms., hardwood firs., beamed ceilings, fine built-in features, laundry (ray, bath and toilet), tile bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch, bath with composition floor and walk; fine lawn, garage, etc. Reasonable cash payment, balance, $50 per month, including interest. Open for inspection. Key at 244 Lincoln ave. Phone Manchester 6228. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 2121 Union Oil Building. Main 3561.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOW.

8 rooms, located at Culver City. I sold it for $6000, forced to sell it back; built to suit the exacting city mortgage loan company time to run.

MAKE ME OFFER.

Call OWNER today, 12743 or Pico 1148.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, BIGGEST BARGAIN POSSIBLE. 15 minutes from Sixth and Main, only $800 to $500 cash, balance installments, including everything; full acre, covered with bearing citrus and other trees, $4800. Immediate possession. WELL C. PRATHER, Owner.

The Bargain Seller. 815 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, $35 monthly, including interest. Hollywood way, new 4-room Spanish stucco bungalow, garage, included furniture, chickens. Arranged to make bungalow court; immediate possession; price $5000. Wm. McBurney, 125-43.

FOR SALE—

$6800—NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN.

5-room wonderful colonial bungalow, lot 50x150 lot alone worth $2000. Quick $3000 cash. Call for appointment, 5007787; evenings, WIL. 2905.

FOR SALE—HOMES. HOMES. HOMES.

We have some of the best two-story homes in exclusive Wilshire district that we can sell on very easy terms. These are within walking distance the best barg in the city. Phone 567723. 301 N. LARCHMONT.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, close to 3 car lines, stores and schools, $4700, $1200 cash, balance terms. Will consider less cash from owner or policeman. Owner, 1063 E. 42ND ST. South 5049.

FOR SALE—WE ARE BACK TO NORMALCY. See us for profitable deals in real estate, Inc. Calif. Land Co., 250 Story Bldg., 600 S. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and breakfast nook, select oak floors throughout, tile bath, hand-painted fixtures, garage and house white stucco 50-ft. lot. See owner, open Sunday, 2417 VIRGINIA, Adams and Washington cars. West 4728.

FOR SALE—9-bedroom bungalow in the southwest, garage, fruit, etc. For quick sale will take $5000 terms. No agents. We are owners. MR. CALNAN, with

F. M. MILLER COMPANY,

639 Mer. Nat. Bk. bldg. Sdwy. 1190.

LOST—Gray Persian cat from 1430 Norman Way, Westgate, yesterday. Please return. No questions asked. Fifty dollars reward. J. H. WOODRUFF, Telephone Wilshire 5049, or Santa Monica 21814.

FOR SALE—Near Echo Park ave., 5-room house and 3 lots, fruit trees of all kinds, chicken run, $5000, terms. PHONE Monday, 3250.

FOR SALE—In N. Wilshire-S. Hollywood district, 5-room NEW modern colonial. 6626th. Terms. $1200 cash. 5617139 or HOLLY 1097.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$40 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WHITE PLASTER WILSHIRE HOME.

THIS HOUSE must be seen to be appreciated, as the limited space doesn't allow describing the construction, woodwork, finish or details.

FIRST FLOOR — Living-room, reception hall, library and dining room, in sweet curly birch, piano finish; breakfast room, butler's pantry, large kitchen. Maid's quarters. BASEMENT, gas furnace, automatic water heater.

SECOND FLOOR—5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths, 3 showers, numerous closets, cedar press, sleeping porch. THIRD FLOOR—Maids' quarters, bath and billiard room.

Double garage with extra room equipped for laundry.

WE BELIEVE THIS HOUSE IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AND INVITE YOU TO INSPECT SAME DAILY FROM 1 TO 5. PHONE 568747.

FOR SALE—

$8500. $8500.

WILSHIRE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

Well-built and well-arranged

CHALET, located at

526 North Harvard Boulevard.

Big, well-planned LIVING-ROOM with STUDIO CEILING. Open brick fireplace extending to ceiling. DEN. Pretty DINING-ROOM. BREAKFAST ROOM. SCREEN PATIO. Big cool PORCHES. One big BEDROOM and BATH down. TWO BEDROOMS and DRESSING-ROOM up. BASEMENT and FURNACE.

This is the BEST BUY offered in this HIGH-CLASS district this year. Call SUNDAY and see it.

Open ALL DAY. Or call

MR. SMITH, on the

HUBBARD, CHELEW & HOIT,

560931, 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 568032.

Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW

BELOW ACTUAL COST!

A wonderful 6-room east front stucco bungalow, built by day labor. Wonderful living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, patio, double garage. The finest tile work in kitchen and bath we have seen. This should sell in one day at the give-away price of $12,500. Property is clear, but we can finance it on small payment down, balance monthly. See Mr. Jessen today.

WILLIS-JESSEN CO.

"GUARANTEED VALUES"

SECOND FLOOR, WILSHIRE BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH & WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

612 No. Serrano Ave.

Having reduced the price $1000 less than actual cost to me just 9 months ago, I am confident you will find it a big bargain and a most desirable 6-room modern bungalow. In all conditions at $7850. Western-ave. cars go within 2 squares of the home. You will find me at 815 S. Western ave. MR. REESE, Wilshire 4473.

FOR SALE—

$1200. $25 per month. $1200.

Small payment down buys a small house, nearly completed, in beautiful Strawberry Park garden. Lot 50x150. Price $1200, with terms to suit. Income property. 6921 MAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

$14,750.

Will sell for $10,000 cash. Will consider exchange for income property. Will build to suit purchaser. Must sell this week. Owner, 1511 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 15642. Evenings 54842.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW HOME.

Absolutely the best new 5-room bungalow in North Wilshire district for less than $7000. If you have between three and four thousand dollars cash you can buy this beautiful little home with tiled bath and drain board; all hardwood floors, even in the closets; good garage and only short distance from Western avenue car.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD LOCATION.

$6000. $6000.

Neat cozy 6-room bungalow on full 50-ft. lot, with splendid young fruit trees just beginning to bear. This is a wonderful little modern home for the money and can be handled for $2000 cash and $60 per month.

CALL MR. HALL

with

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT.

560931, 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 568032.

FOR SALE—

$15,500 — NICEST BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE.

ITALIAN TYPE STUCCO, BUILT FOR A HOME LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO. BEAUTIFUL ROOM, VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, ALL CORNERS FINISHED WITH TILE WALLS AND SHOWER, TILED LAVATORY, PATIO, ON CORNER LOT. BOTH STREETS PAVED. THIS PROPERTY IS A REAL SACRIFICE AT $15,500, INCLUDING DRAPERIES, WHICH COST OVER $1000.

CALL WALTER P. HUBBARD,

with

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,

560931, 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 568032.

OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE

2-Story Residence

Located near Ambassador Hotel half block of Wilshire Blvd., a sacrifice at $16,500, terms if desired. This bargain must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Mr. Seelay.

R. M. GALE CO., INC.

REALTORS.

WILSHIRE BRANCH Wil. 2181.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL Wil. 1009.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR LESS MONEY.

I specialize in NEW homes and INCOME property direct from the BUILDER. You pay a small builder's profit; SMALL because competition is very keen and a profiteering builder cannot compete with me. Should you prefer not to buy a lot and build, my knowledge of values will save you money. See or phone

GIB HOWARD, BUILDER'S AGENT,

with FRANK H. BROOKS, REALTOR,

567083. 244 S. Western Ave. 567083.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW,

$7750.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER.

$2000 Cash. Bal. Easy.

5 pretty rooms in livery; large breakfast nook, oak floors, tiled sink, 2 bedrooms, large bath, garage; fine eastfront lot; choice location. Call Wilshire 7758.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,

Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western.

Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN—$8500.

A Home and Splendid Investment.

Modern six-room bungalow in perfect condition; splendid location, close in, west side. Lot alone worth $6250. Will handle for $8500. We can deliver a double in value. Price terms. 1543.

IDEAL & HEDDEN

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.,

Sixth and Olive sts.

FOR SALE—YOU'LL BE GLAD TO SEE TEING TO Hold on to my lovely 6-room, never occupied bungalow, but must sacrifice it after all. It has a nice lot, 50x150 feet. Situated, as in every room, fireplace, breakfast nook, pleasantly papered, lawn, and opposite fine tract to be re-sprinkled. PHONE 54702.

FOR SALE — Beautiful story-and-half chalet in fine location, 50-foot lot, 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2 baths and extra lavatory; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; gas furnace, nice lot, fruit trees, fine shrubbery and lawn, fireplace upstairs and downstairs; ideally located; handsome home throughout; reduced price, $8500; a bargain. For appointment to see property, PHONE 53570.

FOR SALE—

$14,000—HEART OF WILSHIRE TERMS.

Large, beautiful, pretentious white plaster, wonderfully finished and arranged, high, sightly, beautiful shrubbery, double garage, everything that can be desired in a very high-class home.

C. C. CURNUTT CO.,

Wilshire at 21st. 15230.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE. Special for two or three days only, five six-room modern bungalows with garages, northeast corner and in the neighborhood on 35th street. This property is offered for $6500, with $1500 cash and $50 monthly including interest. Seen only by special appointment. Phone WEST 6172.

FOR SALE—

2 COTTAGES ON BUSINESS CORNER.

S.W. corner 22nd and Hoover, near Ralphs' grocery, 50x118, could become rented $11,000 year ago; going abroad, will sell quick for only $8500. THINK OF IT! Owner, Main 176. Sundays, 75400.

FOR SALE—

BUILDER'S FORCED SALE.

Lovely new Wilshire residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, exquisitely decorated, large living-room, beautiful dining room, 2 bedroom; make offer for quick sale. OWNER at 245 E. El Centro ave. Holly 5170.

FOR SALE—A real beautiful bungalow home in best section of Wilshire district; 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, lovely garden, all in fine condition. Must sell this week; $23,000; terms if desired. Apply Owner, 338 S. HOBART BLVD., or phone 04338.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

near 8th and Alvarado, for only $9000, lot worth the money. $2000 cash, bal. easy.

CRISP, 631 W. Eighth.

FOR SALE—

8 HOUSES ON 1 LOT

$1000 will change you from tenant to landlord. Balance monthly. Very close in. 2 of these houses are furnished.

CRISP, 631 W. Eighth.

FOR SALE—

$5000—NORTH WILSHIRE SNAP—$5000.

4-room wonderful colonial on corner lot. Modern in every way, with garage. Call for appointment, 500787; eve., WIL. 2905.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$9500. $9500.

NEAR WESTERN AVE.

FULL 2-STORY, 8 LARGE ROOMS, DOUBLE OUT TODAY. PHONE WEST 4090.

FOR SALE—8, KINGSLEY DRIVE.

2-story, 12 rooms and two sleeping porches; 3 baths, hdw. floors. Double garage, leased for $200 monthly.

PRICE $15,000.

JONES CO., 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—$750 down, $40 mo. 5 large room home, bath, toilet, sink, lavatory, gas, elec., sewer, garage, corner, 4x8 lot. Price $3000. Call today 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 2 new houses, latest built-in features. Discounting fruit trees, large lot, $6500. Part down, bal. to suit. Income property. 6921 MAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, completely furnished, 6-room strictly modern, garage, hardwood floors, beautiful features, owner will sacrifice for $6500; $1800 first payment. Inquire 4028 FOURTH AVE. Vermont 1694.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, Sunset Blvd. Price $9500. Terms are ¼ cash.

CHAS. A. MASH,

2024 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—1423 N. Coronado st., $7500; 1-3 cash down. 7-room colonial; garage. Very neat and classy. 67601. 722 CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, $3750, $750 down, bal. $40 mo. 471 S. FICKETT ST. 67601

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, Pico Heights, 1153½ EL MOLINO ST. Terms.

FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot, $4250, one-half cash. REICHARD, 2320 Dayton Ave. Lincoln 4049.

FOR SALE—Have that home built now, we are practical builders and furnish plans and money. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 414 Laughlin Bldg. 66050.

FOR SALE—$500 down, total $3200, furnished, well new 4-rm. mod. plastered colonial, cement walks and porch, big lot, fine locality. 5902 MONETA.

FOR SALE—For $16,000, in Hollywood, 8 beautiful home, $4000 less than 6 months ago. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with showers. PHONE 577539.

FOR SALE—Nice little home, lot 50x150 exc. gas, water, etc. Terms. MRS. TODD, cor. 111th and Moneta.

FOR SALE—$3000 cash buys my H. Two stories; six rooms. 2433 W. 157th ST. Pico to Redondo.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

A TWO-STORY NEW HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS, LOCATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF THE CITY ON A HIGH SIGHTLY LOT OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY AND WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THOSE CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HILLS. THIS IS OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK. HOUSE IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT AND FINISHED IN MAHOGANY WITH THE FINEST QUALITY OF BIRCH FLOORS. EVERYTHING THE BEST. SEE MR. HOLMAN, MAIN 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,

PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—

SPECIALLY PRICED.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

$1000 DOWN. New 6-room stucco bungalow, beautifully finished, H.W. floors, white cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath, garage, etc. Price cut to $6000.

$1500 DOWN. New 5-room strictly modern bungalow, all latest features, nice east lot, 57th-st. West Adams dist. Price $5500.

$2300 DOWN. A swell little 6-room home, all modern, with highly improved lot. Fine district. Especially priced $5800.

$2500 DOWN. Buys a beautiful high class 7-room bungalow on large east front lot. West near Country Club Dr. Price $7500.

WELSH & CAMPBELL,

Phones 67003 or 11780. 856 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—

$21,000—HEART OF WILSHIRE—$21,000.

Beautiful 2-story home on Kingsley Drive. Well arranged and finished.

Big Colonial center hall with magnificent living-room and library. Very large dining-room. Sun parlor. Five large bedrooms, one arranged with open fireplace, 2 sleeping porches and bath; we have seen. This should sell in one day at the give-away price of $12,500. Property is clear, but we can finance it on small payment down, balance monthly. See Mr. Jessen today.

WILLIS-JESSEN CO.

"GUARANTEED VALUES"

SECOND FLOOR, WILSHIRE BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH & WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

612 No. Serrano Ave.

Having reduced the price $1000 less than actual cost to me just 9 months ago, I am confident you will find it a big bargain and a most desirable 6-room modern bungalow. In all conditions at $7850. Western-ave. cars go within 2 squares of the home. You will find me at 815 S. Western ave. MR. REESE, Wilshire 4473.

FOR SALE—

$1200. $25 per month. $1200.

Small payment down buys a small house, nearly completed, in beautiful Strawberry Park garden. Lot 50x150. Price $1200, with terms to suit. Income property. 6921 MAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

$14,750.

Will sell for $10,000 cash. Will consider exchange for income property. Will build to suit purchaser. Must sell this week. Owner, 1511 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 15642. Evenings 54842.

FOR SALE—

SPECIALLY PRICED.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

$1000 DOWN. New 6-room stucco bungalow, beautifully finished, H.W. floors, white cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath, garage, etc. Price cut to $6000.

$1500 DOWN. New 5-room strictly modern bungalow, all latest features, nice east lot, 57th-st. West Adams dist. Price $5500.

$2300 DOWN. A swell little 6-room home, all modern, with highly improved lot. Fine district. Especially priced $5800.

$2500 DOWN. Buys a beautiful high class 7-room bungalow on large east front lot. West near Country Club Dr. Price $7500.

WELSH & CAMPBELL,

Phones 67003 or 11780. 856 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—

$21,000—HEART OF WILSHIRE—$21,000.

Beautiful 2-story home on Kingsley Drive. Well arranged and finished.

Big Colonial center hall with magnificent living-room and library. Very large dining-room. Sun parlor. Five large bedrooms, one arranged with open fireplace, 2 sleeping porches and bath; we have seen. This should sell in one day at the give-away price of $12,500. Property is clear, but we can finance it on small payment down, balance monthly. See Mr. Jessen today.

WILLIS-JESSEN CO.

"GUARANTEED VALUES"

SECOND FLOOR, WILSHIRE BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH & WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

612 No. Serrano Ave.

Having reduced the price $1000 less than actual cost to me just 9 months ago, I am confident you will find it a big bargain and a most desirable 6-room modern bungalow. In all conditions at $7850. Western-ave. cars go within 2 squares of the home. You will find me at 815 S. Western ave. MR. REESE, Wilshire 4473.

FOR SALE—

$1200. $25 per month. $1200.

Small payment down buys a small house, nearly completed, in beautiful Strawberry Park garden. Lot 50x150. Price $1200, with terms to suit. Income property. 6921 MAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

$14,750.

Will sell for $10,000 cash. Will consider exchange for income property. Will build to suit purchaser. Must sell this week. Owner, 1511 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 15642. Evenings 54842.

FOR SALE—

$8000. $8000.

Beautiful 2-story home on Kingsley Drive. Well arranged and finished.

Big Colonial center hall with magnificent living-room and library. Very large dining-room. Sun parlor. Five large bedrooms, one arranged with open fireplace, 2 sleeping porches and bath; we have seen. This should sell in one day at the give-away price of $12,500. Property is clear, but we can finance it on small payment down, balance monthly. See Mr. Jessen today.

WILLIS-JESSEN CO.

"GUARANTEED VALUES"

SECOND FLOOR, WILSHIRE BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH & WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

612 No. Serrano Ave.

Having reduced the price $1000 less than actual cost to me just 9 months ago, I am confident you will find it a big bargain and a most desirable 6-room modern bungalow. In all conditions at $7850. Western-ave. cars go within 2 squares of the home. You will find me at 815 S. Western ave. MR. REESE, Wilshire 4473.

FOR SALE—

$1200. $25 per month. $1200.

Small payment down buys a small house, nearly completed, in beautiful Strawberry Park garden. Lot 50x150. Price $1200, with terms to suit. Income property. 6921 MAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

$14,750.

Will sell for $10,000 cash. Will consider exchange for income property. Will build to suit purchaser. Must sell this week. Owner, 1511 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 15642. Evenings 54842.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

A TWO-STORY NEW HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS, LOCATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF THE CITY ON A HIGH SIGHTLY LOT OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY AND WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THOSE CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HILLS. THIS IS OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK. HOUSE IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT AND FINISHED IN MAHOGANY WITH THE FINEST QUALITY OF BIRCH FLOORS. EVERYTHING THE BEST. SEE MR. HOLMAN, MAIN 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,

PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—

SPECIALLY PRICED.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

$1000 DOWN. New 6-room stucco bungalow, beautifully finished, H.W. floors, white cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath, garage, etc. Price cut to $6000.

$1500 DOWN. New 5-room strictly modern bungalow, all latest features, nice east lot, 57th-st. West Adams dist. Price $5500.

$2300 DOWN. A swell little 6-room home, all modern, with highly improved lot. Fine district. Especially priced $5800.

$2500 DOWN. Buys a beautiful high class 7-room bungalow on large east front lot. West near Country Club Dr. Price $7500.

WELSH & CAMPBELL,

Phones 67003 or 11780. 856 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—

$21,000—HEART OF WILSHIRE—$21,000.

Beautiful 2-story home on Kingsley Drive. Well arranged and finished.

Big Colonial center hall with magnificent living-room and library. Very large dining-room. Sun parlor. Five large bedrooms, one arranged with open fireplace, 2 sleeping porches and bath; we have seen. This should sell in one day at the give-away price of $12,500. Property is clear, but we can finance it on small payment down, balance monthly. See Mr. Jessen today.

WILLIS-JESSEN CO.

"GUARANTEED VALUES"

SECOND FLOOR, WILSHIRE BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH & WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

612 No. Serrano Ave.

Having reduced the price $1000 less than actual cost to me just 9 months ago, I am confident you will find it a big bargain and a most desirable 6-room modern bungalow. In all conditions at $7850. Western-ave. cars go within 2 squares of the home. You will find me at 815 S. Western ave. MR. REESE, Wilshire 4473.

FOR SALE—

$1200. $25 per month. $1200.

Small payment down buys a small house, nearly completed, in beautiful Strawberry Park garden. Lot 50x150. Price $1200, with terms to suit. Income property. 6921 MAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

$14,750.

Will sell for $10,000 cash. Will consider exchange for income property. Will build to suit purchaser. Must sell this week. Owner, 1511 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 15642. Evenings 54842.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

A TWO-STORY NEW HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS, LOCATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF THE CITY ON A HIGH SIGHTLY LOT OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY AND WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THOSE CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HILLS. THIS IS OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK. HOUSE IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT AND FINISHED IN MAHOGANY WITH THE FINEST QUALITY OF BIRCH FLOORS. EVERYTHING THE BEST. SEE MR. HOLMAN, MAIN 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,

PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—

SPECIALLY PRICED.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

$1000 DOWN. New 6-room stucco bungalow, beautifully finished, H.W. floors, white cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath, garage, etc. Price cut to $6000.

$1500 DOWN. New 5-room strictly modern bungalow, all latest features, nice

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME 2BR SCHOOL. CASH NEEDED $5000.

This beautiful two-story home, in heart of Wilshire, has large living room, 7 large rooms, bath and toilet on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; finished in canvas and tile; built-in bookcases, beautiful fireplace, china closet in dining room; built two years ago; owner has left city; must sell; large front and rear lots; 1 block to car line; 1 block to school; large double garage; this is a real home; price $12,500; terms to suit purchaser; $5000 cash NEEDED; quick; $3500. OWNER ONLY. 501 S. Wilshire, four blocks west of Western.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE MANSION
NEAR AMBASSADOR
AN EXQUISITE HOME

One of the most beautiful and up-to-date Library, solid mahogany, exquisitely panelled in silk and mahogany; dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; hardwood floors throughout; five bedrooms, three baths, sleeping porch; all hardwood on second floor; one of the most elegant double garage with maid's apartment, including bath. Beautiful flowers, vines, protected by high walls. Priced at $45,000 for immediate sale. Ambassador Hotel.

FOR SALE—$7000.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, built-in buffet, tile drainboard, full basement, deep, space for 2 extra rooms. Easy terms. Price $7000.

We Know Value.
DORRIS HANNAH MALONE,
3426 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Realtor.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BUY.

Best home in Los Angeles to the money. Must be sold this week. Price as low as $1500 down.

L. S. LANDON,
900 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE. Modern pre-war level. A real buy. Terms. Price $6600. Phone [illegible] or 567170.

FOR SALE—3-room modern cottage; view lot; large lot; $4000, $1000 cash, monthly. Call ARNOLD CO., Realtors, 11 [illegible].

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room home, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; price $6000 handles; best buy on one of the finest houses. LEVIN, 619 Coast Fidelity Bldg. [illegible] MAIN 8370.

FOR SALE—Wilshire bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 1 bedroom upstairs, tiled bath, strictly modern, $7500. 1 block to car. 2 blocks to Wilshire Blvd. 1 STAVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just completed. Ready to occupy. Situated, 1 block to car line, 1 block to school, 1 block to Wilshire Blvd., in ideal home district. Has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, linoleum kitchen, sleeping porch, etc. Terms if desired. Price $10,500. Phone owner, 567170.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK 6-room bungalow, $4000 down, $40 monthly. 5 blocks west of Figueroa. Phone owner, 567202.

FOR SALE—Only $500 cash, 5 large rooms, large lot, close in, 1 block to car. Only $1200. Monday.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow, lot 50x150, $1150. Terms. 1 block to car. Phone owner, 567202.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Must be sold this week. Owner has left city. Will sacrifice for $6000 cash. Terms on balance. Call owner, 567202.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE MANSION
NEAR AMBASSADOR
AN EXQUISITE HOME

One of the most beautiful and up-to-date Library, solid mahogany, exquisitely panelled in silk and mahogany; dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; hardwood floors throughout; five bedrooms, three baths, sleeping porch; all hardwood on second floor; one of the most elegant double garage with maid's apartment, including bath. Beautiful flowers, vines, protected by high walls. Priced at $45,000 for immediate sale. Ambassador Hotel.

R. M. GALE & SON,
Wilshire Branch,
Ambassador Hotel.

FOR SALE—$7000.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and toilet, sleeping porch, built-in buffet, tile drainboard, full basement, deep, space for 2 extra rooms. Easy terms. Price $7000.

We Know Value.
DORRIS HANNAH MALONE,
3426 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Realtor.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BUY.

Best home in Los Angeles to the money. Must be sold this week. Price as low as $1500 down.

L. S. LANDON,
900 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE. Modern pre-war level. A real buy. Terms. Price $6600. Phone [illegible] or 567170.

FOR SALE—3-room modern cottage; view lot; large lot; $4000, $1000 cash, monthly. Call ARNOLD CO., Realtors, 11 [illegible].

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room home, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; price $6000 handles; best buy on one of the finest houses. LEVIN, 619 Coast Fidelity Bldg. [illegible] MAIN 8370.

FOR SALE—Wilshire bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 1 bedroom upstairs, tiled bath, strictly modern, $7500. 1 block to car. 2 blocks to Wilshire Blvd. 1 STAVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just completed. Ready to occupy. Situated, 1 block to car line, 1 block to school, 1 block to Wilshire Blvd., in ideal home district. Has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, linoleum kitchen, sleeping porch, etc. Terms if desired. Price $10,500. OWNER ONLY. 501 S. Wilshire, four blocks west of Western.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE MANSION
NEAR AMBASSADOR
AN EXQUISITE HOME

One of the most beautiful and up-to-date Library, solid mahogany, exquisitely panelled in silk and mahogany; dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; hardwood floors throughout; five bedrooms, three baths, sleeping porch; all hardwood on second floor; one of the most elegant double garage with maid's apartment, including bath. Beautiful flowers, vines, protected by high walls. Priced at $45,000 for immediate sale. Ambassador Hotel.

R. M. GALE & SON,
Wilshire Branch,
Ambassador Hotel.

FOR SALE—$7000.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and toilet, sleeping porch, built-in buffet, tile drainboard, full basement, deep, space for 2 extra rooms. Easy terms. Price $7000.

We Know Value.
DORRIS HANNAH MALONE,
3426 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Realtor.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BUY.

Best home in Los Angeles to the money. Must be sold this week. Price as low as $1500 down.

L. S. LANDON,
900 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE. Modern pre-war level. A real buy. Terms. Price $6600. Phone [illegible] or 567170.

FOR SALE—3-room modern cottage; view lot; large lot; $4000, $1000 cash, monthly. Call ARNOLD CO., Realtors, 11 [illegible].

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room home, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; price $6000 handles; best buy on one of the finest houses. LEVIN, 619 Coast Fidelity Bldg. [illegible] MAIN 8370.

FOR SALE—Wilshire bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 1 bedroom upstairs, tiled bath, strictly modern, $7500. 1 block to car. 2 blocks to Wilshire Blvd. 1 STAVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just completed. Ready to occupy. Situated, 1 block to car line, 1 block to school, 1 block to Wilshire Blvd., in ideal home district. Has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, linoleum kitchen, sleeping porch, etc. Terms if desired. Price $10,500. OWNER ONLY. 501 S. Wilshire, four blocks west of Western.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

For much less than actual value and on reasonable terms. World contains other property, either improved or unimproved as part payment.

Fine two-story house of nine rooms, including four large bedrooms; strictly modern building; gas furnace, three baths, besides shower; Mahogany finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. East front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood; high ground, near electric cars and less than one-half block from Wilshire Boulevard, being

721 CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

Only $7500; on eastern slope Melrose Hill, near Heliotrope drive car line, new 5-room bungalow, extra-fine interior finish; tile bath and fireplace; large lot and garage.

Only $8500, only $1500 cash, beautiful new 5-room bungalow in full bedroom style, 1 block from Wilshire boulevard; fireplace, expensive hardware, beautiful corner lot, east front, choice bargain; select neighborhood, near terms.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
580 N. Western. 700 Heliotrope drive.
Corner Clinton. Cor. Melrose.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
$15,000. 2-STORY. $15,500.
POSITIVELY BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE.

We claim the choicest location of the city. Has 9 large rms., beautiful large living room, panelled and finished solid mahogany and enamel. Dining-rm. panelled in solid mahogany with marvelous built-in buffet. A restful library and nifty breakfast rm. Has 4 large, airy bedrms., 2 tile baths. Wonderful yard. Exclusive agents.

THE MOREART CO.,
649 S. WESTERN AVE.,
Bdwy 4097—4099.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. SMALL CASH PAYMENTS.

New 4-room, Spanish sty., $2500, $1500 cash, balance $25 monthly.

New 4-room furnished, near Vermont ave., $5250, $1250 cash, bal. $50 monthly.

New 5-room, Spanish, near Santa Monica Blvd., $7500, $2500 cash, bal. $50 monthly.

Modern 5-room, Virgil ave. Lot 100x150. $9000, $1000 cash, bal. $75 monthly.

J. P. McLOONE CO., Branch Office, 446 North Vermont ave., Open Sunday. Heliotrope car to Melrose. Walk three blocks east.

FOR SALE—CASH $2000
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
885 N. EL CENTRO.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Attractive 5-room Spanish home overlooking Hancock Square; living, dining and breakfast rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with tiled drainboard, screened sleeping porch; strictly modern throughout. Garage. Priced $9000 lower than anything in this vicinity. $2000 cash, balance $50 monthly. Open for inspection 10 to 3 daily.

FOR SALE—
MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE.

12 built-in features, large bedrooms, living 25x14, library, dining, kitchen, pantry, large sleeping porch, and many large closets. Wood and gas, fire places, oil heating furnace, laundry trays, gas garage with cement floor, driveway and basement; payment down, balance less than rent. Price $15,000 or will take bungalow as first payment. Vacant now. Key at office for inspection. See MR. REDDICK on premises, 924 W. 20th st. For further information, Pico 1695 evenings.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
631 S. NORTON AVENUE.

An elegant 5-room home, finished downstairs in mahogany, four master bedrooms, three bathrooms, maid's room, hardwood floors throughout; Wilshire Blvd., so ideal home, offered at very moderate price for immediate sale.

Owner daily for inspection.
SMITTKER BLDG. AND INVEST. CO.,
Owners and Builders.
508 Charmen Bldg. Main 72.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
$8500.
BIG 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

One block north of Washington, one block west of Arlington.

2216 WEST 18TH STREET.

6 full rooms, tiled bath, full cement cellar with large furnace piped to all rooms. Large garage. Entire house decorated in 1920 and painted last year. Open Sunday or phone owner, WEST 2670.

FOR SALE—Wonderful 5-room bungalow in best of condition; $4500, $1000 cash, balance $40 monthly. Phone 567202.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room bungalow, $4000, $1000 cash, balance $40 monthly. Phone 567202.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
$15,000. 2-STORY. $15,500.
POSITIVELY BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE.

We claim the choicest location of the city. Has 9 large rms., beautiful large living room, panelled and finished solid mahogany and enamel. Dining-rm. panelled in solid mahogany with marvelous built-in buffet. A restful library and nifty breakfast rm. Has 4 large, airy bedrms., 2 tile baths. Wonderful yard. Exclusive agents.

THE MOREART CO.,
649 S. WESTERN AVE.,
Bdwy 4097—4099.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. SMALL CASH PAYMENTS.

New 4-room, Spanish sty., $2500, $1500 cash, balance $25 monthly.

New 4-room furnished, near Vermont ave., $5250, $1250 cash, bal. $50 monthly.

New 5-room, Spanish, near Santa Monica Blvd., $7500, $2500 cash, bal. $50 monthly.

Modern 5-room, Virgil ave. Lot 100x150. $9000, $1000 cash, bal. $75 monthly.

J. P. McLOONE CO., Branch Office, 446 North Vermont ave., Open Sunday. Heliotrope car to Melrose. Walk three blocks east.

FOR SALE—CASH $2000
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
885 N. EL CENTRO.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Attractive 5-room Spanish home overlooking Hancock Square; living, dining and breakfast rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with tiled drainboard, screened sleeping porch; strictly modern throughout. Garage. Priced $9000 lower than anything in this vicinity. $2000 cash, balance $50 monthly. Open for inspection 10 to 3 daily.

FOR SALE—
MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE.

12 built-in features, large bedrooms, living 25x14, library, dining, kitchen, pantry, large sleeping porch, and many large closets. Wood and gas, fire places, oil heating furnace, laundry trays, gas garage with cement floor, driveway and basement; payment down, balance less than rent. Price $15,000 or will take bungalow as first payment. Vacant now. Key at office for inspection. See MR. REDDICK on premises, 924 W. 20th st. For further information, Pico 1695 evenings.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
631 S. NORTON AVENUE.

An elegant 5-room home, finished downstairs in mahogany, four master bedrooms, three bathrooms, maid's room, hardwood floors throughout; Wilshire Blvd., so ideal home, offered at very moderate price for immediate sale.

Owner daily for inspection.
SMITTKER BLDG. AND INVEST. CO.,
Owners and Builders.
508 Charmen Bldg. Main 72.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
$8500.
BIG 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

One block north of Washington, one block west of Arlington.

2216 WEST 18TH STREET.

6 full rooms, tiled bath, full cement cellar with large furnace piped to all rooms. Large garage. Entire house decorated in 1920 and painted last year. Open Sunday or phone owner, WEST 2670.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.
COMPLETE GOOD FURNISHED HOUSE, INCLUDING FINE PIANO. PRICE $3750. PART CASH, BALANCE $35 MONTH. Fine 2-story floor on Harvard Blvd. near 10th st. Lot 40x129, good garage, vines and fruit trees. Can rent the house furnished $60 month. Must be sold at once, the owner leaving the city. Will give immediate possession. 518 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone Sunday, 72686.

FOR SALE—

$7000—$2500 CASH.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Seven rooms, oak floors throughout; tile bath, sun parlor, built-in features, high ground; West Adams district. See owner, 1010 W. 23d st.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
2231 W. WASHINGTON.
Phone Evenings 567069.

FOR SALE—$7400

7-ROOM BUNGALOW BIMINI DISTRICT.

$2500 WILL HANDLE.

7 rooms; double garage; large lot; hardwood floors; basement piped for furnace. A wonderful buy, will not last.

Mr. Cotharin, with
DIETER & JOHNSON,
2000 West 7th street. 52606.

FOR SALE—

4 dandy little 5-room colonial bungalow, West Hollywood. N. 1111 Sycamore Ave. Hardwood floors throughout, good garage. Driveway. Price $6250, REASONABLE TERMS.

SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60721.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Only $2000. $1000 Cash.
Choice new Colonial Bungalow.
$500 under value.
Elegant 5-room, tile bath, worth $2500.
Close in, near Sunset Blvd. Must sell this and offer bargain. No discounts.

M. CLOSE,
69720. 716 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME

COUNTRY CLUB TRACT

Seven rooms; patio; large lot 50x170; perfect shrubbery and lawns, front and rear; hardwood throughout; garage, tile, bath and sink. This is a good buy. See Cotharin with DIETER & JOHNSON, 2000 West 7th st. 52606.

FOR SALE—Beautiful double bungalow, 5 rooms on each side. Near Melrose and Western. Mountain view. Income $170. Price very low. Owner anxious to sell this week. Call and let us show you this splendid bargain.

WARD or CRISMON,
322 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Phone 13836. 756 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT COST $12,500.
ENGLISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 2 STORY, 8 ROOMS, EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD, AT 182 N. MANHATTAN PL.

FOR SALE—Wilshire district, new bungalow, at 819 N. Hobart Place. Price $7500, $2500 down. Three bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, lawns, garage, commission to agents VERDEER, owner 375 S. Harvard. Phone 56150.

FOR SALE—5-room house in the West Adams District, modern, garage, floor heaters, furnace, automatic water heater, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. 50-ft. lot. Price $9000 cash or more mortgage. Will also sell all or part of the furniture if desired at a reasonable price. Courtesy to agents. Address M. box 378. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
GARAGE—2 FAMILY RESIDENCE.

6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, same as 10 rooms; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, garage. Best rental district northwest. Owner leaving city. Price cut to $7000, ½ cash. Call 57718 for appointment.

FOR SALE—$8250, ONLY $2000 CASH. A new double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms each side, close in, W. Adams district, reasonable discount for all or half cash. Call owner, 1429 N. Vermont. W. 7131.

FOR SALE—By owner at once, modern 6-room bungalow, Wilshire district, lot of twenty Drive, large living-room, den, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, no rooms above, $5300 cash. 143 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Wilshire, 667.

FOR SALE—A cool, by owner, splendid new home, Wilshire restricted district, 8 rooms, colonial, 2 rooms, modern improvements, tile bath, sleeping porch and attractive breakfast room. Bedroom $15000. Near car lines, 20 minutes to shopping district. Address P. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Close-in, must sell once, modern 5-room bungalow, fine condition, built-in every room, basement, garage, $4250, $1250 cash. 1 bedroom, 1 block to car, 20th and Normandie. See house and call owner, SOUTH 4528. Key next door.

FOR SALE—$7500. $1500 cash. Fine home and income, 8 rooms two baths, big sleeping porch. The double house, 4 garages, 1 block to car. Fine school and neighborhood. Must sell. See owner at building, 4623 SOUTH PLACE. Can rent for $100.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room cash, New, 4-room plastered house. Built-in effects, 2-room house rear, complete plumbing, wiring, gas, lot 50x135. Lawn front and rear; fruit trees, shrubbery, fenced. Half block Glendale Blvd. Owner, 3649 REVERE AVENUE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SERRANO AVE. prominent home on best corner in Wilshire; new and modern; 8 baths, double garage, $29,000, mortgage $10,000. Bargain. Owner, P. O. BOX 151, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Heart of West Adams. Large 12-room house, inlaid hardwood floors, 1 block from Vermont and Adams. Lot 56x140. Garage. Basement and furnace. A home that you will appreciate $10,000 ½ cash. 1617 W. WASHINGTON. 72640. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful home in best location in city. 1423 South Gramercy Place, cor. 15th st., near Harvard Military College, Catholic schools and car service. Has beautiful hardwood floors throughout, furnace, large garage, choice lot, 50x170 with east and south frontage. Good car service. W. F. NELSON, owner. Phone Holly 5445.

FOR SALE—My thoroughly modern bungalow home in city's beautiful rest section, east front has 7 rooms and bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, front and side porches, garage, shrubbery, flowers' fruit. Owner's home. You'll like it. Price $8500. 1601, 12TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Close in Wilshire district, slightly location, near Westlake School for Girls. Ten rooms, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, three baths downstairs finished in mahogany. Price $19,000. Terms. Address O. box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$2000 BELOW THE MARKET.

New Spanish bungalow, extra large rooms. Wonderful environments. Choice location. Must see to appreciate. Call HOLLY 2418.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP—NEW PLASTERED DUPLEX
1506 S. Van Ness Ave. Six rooms each side building. Price $6500. Tile bath, maid's quarters with bath. Mahogany and ivory finish. Must be seen to appreciate. See owner, 728 10. 24827.

FOR SALE—Owner, 2666 W. 20th St., L. A., 6-room cuna, garage, nice lot, $4000, due, for cash. By P. BARTLETT, agt., 144 S. Pac. Blvd., Huntington Park. Ba. 4585, South 8777-R.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.
1223 WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

Near L. A. High school. Price moderate. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, $6000, $3000 cash. New, 4-room plastered house. Built-in effects, 2-room house rear, complete plumbing, wiring, gas, lot 50x135. Lawn front and rear; fruit trees, shrubbery, fenced. Half block Glendale Blvd. Owner, 3649 REVERE AVENUE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SERRANO AVE. prominent home on best corner in Wilshire; new and modern; 8 baths, double garage, $29,000, mortgage $10,000. Bargain. Owner, P. O. BOX 151, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Heart of West Adams. Large 12-room house, inlaid hardwood floors, 1 block from Vermont and Adams. Lot 56x140. Garage. Basement and furnace. A home that you will appreciate $10,000 ½ cash. 1617 W. WASHINGTON. 72640. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful home in best location in city. 1423 South Gramercy Place, cor. 15th st., near Harvard Military College, Catholic schools and car service. Has beautiful hardwood floors throughout, furnace, large garage, choice lot, 50x170 with east and south frontage. Good car service. W. F. NELSON, owner. Phone Holly 5445.

FOR SALE—My thoroughly modern bungalow home in city's beautiful rest section, east front has 7 rooms and bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, front and side porches, garage, shrubbery, flowers' fruit. Owner's home. You'll like it. Price $8500. 1601, 12TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Close in Wilshire district, slightly location, near Westlake School for Girls. Ten rooms, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, three baths downstairs finished in mahogany. Price $19,000. Terms. Address O. box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$2000 BELOW THE MARKET.

New Spanish bungalow, extra large rooms. Wonderful environments. Choice location. Must see to appreciate. Call HOLLY 2418.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP—NEW PLASTERED DUPLEX
1506 S. Van Ness Ave. Six rooms each side building. Price $6500. Tile bath, maid's quarters with bath. Mahogany and ivory finish. Must be seen to appreciate. See owner, 728 10. 24827.

FOR SALE—Owner, 2666 W. 20th St., L. A., 6-room cuna, garage, nice lot, $4000, due, for cash. By P. BARTLETT, agt., 144 S. Pac. Blvd., Huntington Park. Ba. 4585, South 8777-R.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.
1223 WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

Near L. A. High school. Price moderate. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, $6000, $3000 cash. New, 4-room plastered house. Built-in effects, 2-room house rear, complete plumbing, wiring, gas, lot 50x135. Lawn front and rear; fruit trees, shrubbery, fenced. Half block Glendale Blvd. Owner, 3649 REVERE AVENUE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SERRANO AVE. prominent home on best corner in Wilshire; new and modern; 8 baths, double garage, $29,000, mortgage $10,000. Bargain. Owner, P. O. BOX 151, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Heart of West Adams. Large 12-room house, inlaid hardwood floors, 1 block from Vermont and Adams. Lot 56x140. Garage. Basement and furnace. A home that you will appreciate $10,000 ½ cash. 1617 W. WASHINGTON. 72640. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful home in best location in city. 1423 South Gramercy Place, cor. 15th st., near Harvard Military College, Catholic schools and car service. Has beautiful hardwood floors throughout, furnace, large garage, choice lot, 50x170 with east and south frontage. Good car service. W. F. NELSON, owner. Phone Holly 5445.

FOR SALE—My thoroughly modern bungalow home in city's beautiful rest section, east front has 7 rooms and bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, front and side porches, garage, shrubbery, flowers' fruit. Owner's home. You'll like it. Price $8500. 1601, 12TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Close in Wilshire district, slightly location, near Westlake School for Girls. Ten rooms, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, three baths downstairs finished in mahogany. Price $19,000. Terms. Address O. box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$2000 BELOW THE MARKET.

New Spanish bungalow, extra large rooms. Wonderful environments. Choice location. Must see to appreciate. Call HOLLY 2418.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP—NEW PLASTERED DUPLEX
1506 S. Van Ness Ave. Six rooms each side building. Price $6500. Tile bath, maid's quarters with bath. Mahogany and ivory finish. Must be seen to appreciate. See owner, 728 10. 24827.

FOR SALE—Owner, 2666 W. 20th St., L. A., 6-room cuna, garage, nice lot, $4000, due, for cash. By P. BARTLETT, agt., 144 S. Pac. Blvd., Huntington Park. Ba. 4585, South 8777-R.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.
1223 WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

Near L. A. High school. Price moderate. Open for inspection.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—$11,500.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

And single bungalow rear, strictly modern and up to the minute.

Four rooms, 1 bedroom and 1 disappearing bed each side, h&w. floors; built-in bathtub; modern in every way; all conveniences; income $140 month; high ground; real snap, worth $16,000; $7500 down, balance $50 per month. This is on New Hampshire just south of 12th.

Also real lot bargain. Can build flat, 50x129; east front, on Norton just south of Pico, $2500 cash, lot on Pico, $2500 cash; restricted; first lot east of Windsor.

All above are price specials for quick turnover.

WATTS HAMMOND, 2715 W. Pico.
74266. West 1040.
(Office closed Sunday.)

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL,
ONLY $10,500.

Just off Wilshire Blvd.; 7 large rooms, artistically decorated; oak floors throughout; less than a year old; every modern convenience; splendid surroundings; large garage; lot 50x150. Let our MR. LINK show you this bargain.

HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
1010 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 65685.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

4-ROOM UPPER, 5-ROOM LOWER. INCOME $122. A MONTH OLD REVTAIS ONE FLAT VACANT. MOVE RIGHT IN. PERFECT LEVEL ALL THROUGH. FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER, LAWN, SHRUBBERY AND GARAGE. TERMS.

DIETER & JOHNSON,
2000 WEST 7TH STREET. 52606.

FOR SALE—
$4500.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Think of buying a brand new frame Colonial bungalow of four rooms, all oak floors, garage, in a very desirable neighborhood, with small payment and balance like rent. For further information phone Mr. Tolhurst.

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont Avenue Branch,
WH. 6632. 1st and Vermont. WH. 6632.

FOR SALE—My 2-story home, near L. A. High; 28-ft. living-room; large dining-room with beautiful fixtures and artistic buffet; bathrooms paneled in cedar; large bedroom on first floor, with dressing-room; 3 bedrooms on second floor with 5 to 7 windows and 2 outside doors in each; beautiful bathroom; maid's room; cellar with cement floor; fruit trees and gas furnace; double garage; lot 50 by 171. This beautiful home is a wonderful buy at $12,000. 1511 VICTORIA AVE. 74418.

FOR SALE—
$12,000—In Windsor Sq. $12,000.
Only $4000 Cash to Handle.

A real home at a sacrifice, in the most beautiful part of Windsor Sq. Ground alone is worth ¼ what we are asking for this property. Reception hall, 2 living rooms, very finely decorated, large tile bath, white enamel kitchen and tile sink, garage, chicken run. Must sell at once. Owner leaving city. Will give immediate possession. 518 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone Sunday, 72686.

FOR SALE—
$7000—$2500 CASH.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Seven rooms, oak floors throughout; tile bath, sun parlor, built-in features, high ground; West Adams district. See owner, 1010 W. 23d st.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
2231 W. WASHINGTON.
Phone Evenings 567069.

FOR SALE—$7400

7-ROOM BUNGALOW BIMINI DISTRICT.

$2500 WILL HANDLE.

7 rooms; double garage; large lot; hardwood floors; basement piped for furnace. A wonderful buy, will not last.

Mr. Cotharin, with
DIETER & JOHNSON,
2000 West 7th street. 52606.

FOR SALE—

4 dandy little 5-room colonial bungalow, West Hollywood. N. 1111 Sycamore Ave. Hardwood floors throughout, good garage. Driveway. Price $6250, REASONABLE TERMS.

SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60721.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Only $2000. $1000 Cash.
Choice new Colonial Bungalow.
$500 under value.
Elegant 5-room, tile bath, worth $2500.
Close in, near Sunset Blvd. Must sell this and offer bargain. No discounts.

M. CLOSE,
69720. 716 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.

COUNTRY CLUB TRACT

Seven rooms; patio; large lot 50x170; perfect shrubbery and lawns, front and rear; hardwood throughout; garage, tile, bath and sink. This is a good buy. See Cotharin with DIETER & JOHNSON, 2000 West 7th st. 52606.

FOR SALE—Beautiful double bungalow, 5 rooms on each side. Near Melrose and Western. Mountain view. Income $170. Price very low. Owner anxious to sell this week. Call and let us show you this splendid bargain.

WARD or CRISMON,
322 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Phone 13836. 756 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT COST $12,500.
ENGLISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 2 STORY, 8 ROOMS, EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD, AT 182 N. MANHATTAN PL.

FOR SALE—Wilshire district, new bungalow, at 819 N. Hobart Place. Price $7500, $2500 down. Three bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, lawns, garage, commission to agents VERDEER, owner 375 S. Harvard. Phone 56150.

FOR SALE—5-room house in the West Adams District, modern, garage, floor heaters, furnace, automatic water heater, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. 50-ft. lot. Price $9000 cash or more mortgage. Will also sell all or part of the furniture if desired at a reasonable price. Courtesy to agents. Address M. box 378. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
GARAGE—2 FAMILY RESIDENCE.

6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, same as 10 rooms; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, garage. Best rental district northwest. Owner leaving city. Price cut to $7000, ½ cash. Call 57718 for appointment.

FOR SALE—$8250, ONLY $2000 CASH. A new double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms each side, close in, W. Adams district, reasonable discount for all or half cash. Call owner, 1429 N. Vermont. W. 7131.

FOR SALE—By owner at once, modern 6-room bungalow, Wilshire district, lot of twenty Drive, large living-room, den, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, no rooms above, $5300 cash. 143 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Wilshire, 667.

FOR SALE—A cool, by owner, splendid new home, Wilshire restricted district, 8 rooms, colonial, 2 rooms, modern improvements, tile bath, sleeping porch and attractive breakfast room. Bedroom $15000. Near car lines, 20 minutes to shopping district. Address P. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Close-in, must sell once, modern 5-room bungalow, fine condition, built-in every room, basement, garage, $4250, $1250 cash. 1 bedroom, 1 block to car, 20th and Normandie. See house and call owner, SOUTH 4528. Key next door.

FOR SALE—$7500. $1500 cash. Fine home and income, 8 rooms two baths, big sleeping porch. The double house, 4 garages, 1 block to car. Fine school and neighborhood. Must sell. See owner at building, 4623 SOUTH PLACE. Can rent for $100.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room cash, New, 4-room plastered house. Built-in effects, 2-room house rear, complete plumbing, wiring, gas, lot 50x135. Lawn front and rear; fruit trees, shrubbery, fenced. Half block Glendale Blvd. Owner, 3649 REVERE AVENUE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SERRANO AVE. prominent home on best corner in Wilshire; new and modern; 8 baths, double garage, $29,000, mortgage $10,000. Bargain. Owner, P. O. BOX 151, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Heart of West Adams. Large 12-room house, inlaid hardwood floors, 1 block from Vermont and Adams. Lot 56x140. Garage. Basement and furnace. A home that you will appreciate $10,000 ½ cash. 1617 W. WASHINGTON. 72640. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful home in best location in city. 1423 South Gramercy Place, cor. 15th st., near Harvard Military College, Catholic schools and car service. Has beautiful hardwood floors throughout, furnace, large garage, choice lot, 50x170 with east and south frontage. Good car service. W. F. NELSON, owner. Phone Holly 5445.

FOR SALE—My thoroughly modern bungalow home in city's beautiful rest section, east front has 7 rooms and bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, front and side porches, garage, shrubbery, flowers' fruit. Owner's home. You'll like it. Price $8500. 1601, 12TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Close in Wilshire district, slightly location, near Westlake School for Girls. Ten rooms, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, three baths downstairs finished in mahogany. Price $19,000. Terms. Address O. box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$2000 BELOW THE MARKET.

New Spanish bungalow, extra large rooms. Wonderful environments. Choice location. Must see to appreciate. Call HOLLY 2418.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP—NEW PLASTERED DUPLEX
1506 S. Van Ness Ave. Six rooms each side building. Price $6500. Tile bath, maid's quarters with bath. Mahogany and ivory finish. Must be seen to appreciate. See owner, 728 10. 24827.

FOR SALE—Owner, 2666 W. 20th St., L. A., 6-room cuna, garage, nice lot, $4000, due, for cash. By P. BARTLETT, agt., 144 S. Pac. Blvd., Huntington Park. Ba. 4585, South 8777-R.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.
1223 WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

Near L. A. High school. Price moderate. Open for inspection.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—$18,000.
In heart of Wilshire district, 2-story plastered house. Must be sold this week. 12 rooms. Living room and library in solid mahogany; sunroom, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs; 5 master bedrooms, 1 sunroom and 2 baths and shower upstairs. Hardwood floors, decorated walls throughout. Double garage. Gas furnace and fixed heater. 50x150 ft. For sale by owner only. Tel. 71381, or WEST 2283 Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW $6500.
PROPERTY ADJOINING
WASHINGTON STREET PROPERTY.

6 splendid rooms, bungalow in fine condition. Very desirable 3 large rooms. Hot air furnace. Lot 50x145. $3500 cash. Bal. mortgage. Act quickly if you are interested in a f

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—By owner. New 5-room bungalow and garage, cement drive, price $5500. Near new L. A. High school. 1526 MARNE AVE. 3 blocks beyond Pico car line.

FOR SALE—$8750 FOR 30 DAYS. Right rooms, hwd. floors in 5 rooms. Lot 46x125. Lot alone worth $200 per ft. 123 W. Jefferson st. Easy terms. OWNER, 2959 San Marino Place. 72848.

FOR SALE—Owner, 25 South Park, 82½x140 to an alley; with 3-room house, bath, toilet, elect. gas, near school, $2950 cash. Owner for balance. GRAHAM, 5707 South Main.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, on Grand Ave. car line, modern 5-room bungalow, up-to-the-minute. $6100. See today. PRO-VINDO & CO., Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—Four 5-room house, 3 hardwood floors, $3950. $600 down. 7124 Monte Vista.

FOR SALE—New double stucco bungalow and garage. 4 rooms and breakfast nook. Modern throughout. Price $7000. 4331 Raymond ave. Owner, 2636 Ellendale Pl. West 2113. J. KAMP.

FOR SALE—7-room, pick-up, 8-room modern, all restricted neighborhood, $3000 cash. 524 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—Angeles Mesa, stucco bungalow, 3 large rooms and bath; porch. Exquisite interior with Mahogany mantel and doors. $6750, terms. 5142 BRYNHURST AVE. 2 blks. west of Mesa Dr. Owner.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished six-room house, new 30 chickens, fruit trees, $4300. $2000 cash, 6000 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, double neighborhood, can't be beat at $5750. $900. 6307 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 7 well arranged rooms, excellent location; thick price. OWNER, 2311 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE—Corner, bungalows, fine location for business. PHONE 77201.

FOR SALE—6-room bung., all oak floors, sleeping porch, extra bdg. first time for sale. Lot 44x140. $6000, $1500 to $2000 cash. O. F. SMITH. 62724.

FOR SALE—$6500, by owner, 5-room bungalow and garage. Substantial, well-built home, close to schools and Exposition Park, near two car lines. 1317 WEST 88TH ST. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—Two 5-room bungalows, adjoining, large lots; will sell one or both. $1000 cash, $25 monthly each. 8317 b. WIGMORE. Vermont 379.

FOR SALE—Only $750 cash, dandy 5-r. col. Will go quick at $4750. OAKES, 6202 S. Vermont, evng Vt. 454.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, 60 ft. ave., $1200 cash, bal. easy. Price $5200. 412 KERCKHOFF BLDG. Phone 10746.

FOR SALE—Price reduced, owner, 5-room bungalow, garage. Located at 4322 S. FLORENCE. Owner home here; no 1714.

FOR SALE—New lots, prices from $300 to $500 down, bal. $20 to $25 per month. Large lots, trees and shrubbery. Call 7627 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, garage, etc. large lot, near 8c car line. $5500. $1500 down. 2010 S. ARLINGTON, Vermont 6975.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; new 5-room colonial, inc. bath, sleeping porch and garage. Must see to appreciate. Price $4650. terms. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$7500, $1250 cash. Modern, 6-room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Lawn in, only $6200. Call 1681 W. VAN NESS. 76278.

FOR SALE—Owner, 25 South Park, 82½x140 to an alley; with 3-room house, bath, toilet, elect. gas, near school, $2950 cash. Owner for balance. GRAHAM, 5707 South Main.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, on Grand Ave. car line, modern 5-room bungalow, up-to-the-minute. $6100. See today. PRO-VINDO & CO., Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—Four 5-room house, 3 hardwood floors, $3950. $600 down. 7124 Monte Vista.

FOR SALE—New double stucco bungalow and garage. 4 rooms and breakfast nook. Modern throughout. Price $7000. 4331 Raymond ave. Owner, 2636 Ellendale Pl. West 2113. J. KAMP.

FOR SALE—7-room, pick-up, 8-room modern, all restricted neighborhood, $3000 cash. 524 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—Angeles Mesa, stucco bungalow, 3 large rooms and bath; porch. Exquisite interior with Mahogany mantel and doors. $6750, terms. 5142 BRYNHURST AVE. 2 blks. west of Mesa Dr. Owner.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished six-room house, new 30 chickens, fruit trees, $4300. $2000 cash, 6000 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, double neighborhood, can't be beat at $5750. $900. 6307 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 7 well arranged rooms, excellent location; thick price. OWNER, 2311 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE—Corner, bungalows, fine location for business. PHONE 77201.

FOR SALE—6-room bung., all oak floors, sleeping porch, extra bdg. first time for sale. Lot 44x140. $6000, $1500 to $2000 cash. O. F. SMITH. 62724.

FOR SALE—$6500, by owner, 5-room bungalow and garage. Substantial, well-built home, close to schools and Exposition Park, near two car lines. 1317 WEST 88TH ST. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—Two 5-room bungalows, adjoining, large lots; will sell one or both. $1000 cash, $25 monthly each. 8317 b. WIGMORE. Vermont 379.

FOR SALE—Only $750 cash, dandy 5-r. col. Will go quick at $4750. OAKES, 6202 S. Vermont, evng Vt. 454.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, 60 ft. ave., $1200 cash, bal. easy. Price $5200. 412 KERCKHOFF BLDG. Phone 10746.

FOR SALE—Price reduced, owner, 5-room bungalow, garage. Located at 4322 S. FLORENCE. Owner home here; no 1714.

FOR SALE—New lots, prices from $300 to $500 down, bal. $20 to $25 per month. Large lots, trees and shrubbery. Call 7627 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, garage, etc. large lot, near 8c car line. $5500. $1500 down. 2010 S. ARLINGTON, Vermont 6975.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; new 5-room colonial, inc. bath, sleeping porch and garage. Must see to appreciate. Price $4650. terms. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$7500, $1250 cash. Modern, 6-room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Lawn in, only $6200. Call 1681 W. VAN NESS. 76278.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow. Breakfast nook. On car line. Nearly completed; will decorate to suit. Payments like rent. Go see it. 470 Eagle Rock Ave. A. H. CORNWELL & CO., Exel. Agts., 5727 Pasadena Ave. Phone 39080.

HIGHLAND PARK.

New 5-room bungalow, one block from Pasadena Ave. Cement basement. Garage. Hardwood floors, fine outlook. $5250. Terms.

W. F. POOR & CO.,
5341 PASADENA AVE.

$4500 TERMS.

Fine 6-room modern bungalow on Griffin Ave. 3 bedrooms. Excellent arrangement. Magnificent view. Free from fog. Large lot, 40x180, with splendid lawn and grounds. CLOUTON, 4106 Pasadena Ave. Phone Lincoln 1838.

$11,000.

LIVE AN HUNDRED YEARS
In the Bonnie Highlands of Highland Park above the fog. A beautiful 7-room home, hardwood floors, fireplace, gas furnace. Beautiful shrubs, vines and plants. $4000 will handle. By appointment. GARVANZA 2281.

FOR SALE—4-room house and ½ acre within city limits; assessments paid. Huntington Drive. Good property for development. Modern conveniences. Price very reasonable. 5279 HUNTINGTON DR. Lin. 1700.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, located 2623 West 8th. 30, Elliott Place. 2 bedrooms, extra toilet, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6000 $2500 cash, big $100 balance 6% month. Address L. E. THAXTER, Sunset 6, Cal.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage and fruit trees, fine OWNER, 5070 Percy st. Boyle 4061.

FOR SALE—$2400, cash or terms, 4-room bungalow. Lot 50x125. Owner, 1822 E. 62ND ST. Buchan 1067.

FOR SALE—$500 down. Price $5200. New bungalow, 4 large rooms, bath, big lot, fenced. 215 EAST 79TH.

FOR SALE—New house, not finished, fine lot, good location, near Lorena, easy terms. HUNT, 2242 Beswick.

FOR SALE—$1500. $1000 down, rent 5-rm. bungalow completely furnished. Regular lot 37th and Hyde. Monday. 81208.

FOR SALE—New three-room cottage, screen sleeping porch, gas, elec.; $1800, terms. 547 50TH, near South Park & Manchester.

HOUSES—For Sale.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—Modern four-room bungalow, 18x 18, garage; lawn, flowers. Owner, 504 E. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—5-room house, partly furnished, good location, garage, fruit trees. $4700. 1017 W. 39th st. Phone 63.

FOR SALE—A good 5-room cottage, large garage. 1600 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, see owner, 1420 EAST 40TH ST.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—

"BUY IN HIGHLAND PARK."
"Above the Fog."

Look over Highland Park, compare its advantages and real estate offerings with that of any other part of Los Angeles and you will readily see why we say "Buy in Highland Park."

All of this beautiful section of the city, including Pasadena Avenue, York Blvd., etc., is made up of high rolling ground with fine trees, the whole being but above the fog.

Educational advantages include the high and grammar schools, Occidental College and churches of all denominations.

Street car service is as good as any section of Los Angeles, both "yellow" and "red" car lines. Good stores and shops are plentiful.

Highland Park is now enjoying a building boom. Many substantial business blocks are being built, together with hundreds of new homes, indicating the great activity of prosperity in this community. Real estate prices are still reasonably low, but time is short. Choice lots, attractive homes and business and business property can NOW BE BOUGHT AT PRICES that will show A HANDSOME INCREASE.

Call on any one of the following reputable and established realty dealers—let them show you the opportunity offered the homeseeker for both satisfaction and profit in "Buying Highland Park Property."

$250. $250.

YOUR CHOICE
OF A LARGE CITY LOT
AND
20x20 THREE-ROOM HOUSE.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.
YORK BOULEVARD CAR
TO END OF LINE.
GLADWELL DEVELOPMENT CO.
5009 YORK BLVD.

$25 STARTS YOUR HOME.
High ground, improved lots, in beautiful Highland Park, where values are increasing rapidly. Cement sidewalks, gas, water and electricity in and all paved streets. Restrictions. TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED. Close to yellow 5-cent car. Convenient to grade and high school, churches and stores.
Undersized at $650.
$25 cash, $5 monthly.
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 60195. Evenings West 532.

JUST COMPLETED.
A fine Spanish Colonial bungalow, 7 rooms. Best location in Highland Park. A bargain at $7250, easy terms. Also vacant lots.
Also 5-room bungalow, 4000. Near Occidental College.
We have also a large list of other Highland Park properties.
HIGHLAND PARK INV. CO.,
5000 Pasadena Ave. Phone 30211.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
We are compelled to sell our 7-room well-built modern home, 3 large bedrooms, suitable for apartments; large lot; basement full size of house. Between 2 car lines. Only 1 block from 1st and Main Price $4000. Terms.
McCONVILLE REALTY CO.,
6006 York Blvd. Garv. 159.

HOME COMPLETE.
4-room new bungalow, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in kitchen, fine garage, cement driveway, close to cars, good location. Price $4500—$1500 cash, terms.
THOMPSON & MOTHER,
5251 York Blvd.
Phone Garvanza 2260.

HIGHLAND PARK.
If it is in this section it will pay you to see us.
Bungalow court site, $2000.
5-rm. bungalows, $3000—$3500—$4500.
Tell us what you want, we have it.
McKELVY REALTY CO., 6240 W. Ave. 50. Garvanza 618.

Four-room bung., sightly lot, in beautiful Eagle Rock Valley. Water, gas, elect. Close to schools and 8c cars. $700 cash, $750 down. Price $2700. Owner for us for this and other Highland Pk. property. MYERS LAND CO., Garv. 521. 106 South Ave.

LIVE IN THE BONNIE HIGHLANDS.
Buy a home through MIRA D. MACKAY.
2062 Pasadena Ave. Ph. Garvanza 1953.
Modern 5 rms. and sleeping porch. 7 blocks east of Latin station. MINES ST., 8036. Owner.

STOP PAYING RENT.
Buy my new 4-room colonial bungalow at 13014 Avenue 37 for a small payment down, balance like rent.
PRICED TO SELL.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, or call 13303.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS LIKE RENT.
$2750—5 rooms, 1310 Lawrence Street.
$2750—5 rooms, 1353 Avenue 37.
$3500—5 rooms, 1618 Redwood Street.
$5000—6 rooms, 723 Gladys Avenue.
$7500—7 rooms, 1353 Avenue 37.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—New modern 4-room bungalow. Concrete foundation, screen porch, bath, gas, electricity. Must sacrifice for
$2500. See
OWNER, 222 Grosse Bldg.
124 W. 4th st., L. A.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED, $2300. Modern cottage, bath, toilet, large lot. One block S. car. Easy terms $200 and Central ave. $400 down, $30 month, interest included. Take stage. CALL CONWAY, Monday, Main 4256.

FOR SALE—$4500, beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, completely finished; electric; monthly payments low as $30; move right in. Owner, DR. F. C. NICHOLS, South 4911.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace. Price $5000, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. 700 EAST 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—House, 3 rooms, bath and porches; tool house, hen house. Lot 50x 150 ft. Price $1000, $100 cash, $10 month. Only 35 minutes from L. A. 2500 CHELSEA ST., Huntington Park. N. Salt 2.

FOR SALE—My equity $2500 in a nifty bungalow, value $5500; swell exclusive neighborhood, all built-in effects; lawn, garage; cash. Call 737 E. 52ND PL. San Pedro car.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot; new 5-room house; all up to date; hardwood floors; fruit trees; at 400 E. 83d ST.

FOR SALE—Income and home, modern 5-room house $3500; cash $1300, bal $20 month. Address R. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—10-rm., 2-story and bsmt. house, lot 124x4 E. 21st st $9000, $2500 down, $60 per mo. WILLIAMS, 1140 E. Jefferson St. South 4250-M

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash, 2 5-rm. mod house, $3500 each. E. 55th st. WILLIAMS, 1140 E. JEFFERSON. South 4250-M.

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished, $3000, $1000 cash, balance terms. Stephenson Ave. car. 1114 DULPHY ST.

FOR SALE—New house, 5 rooms, all improvements, party leaving city, $500 below actual cost, $400 month or more 967 BERNAL AVE., off Stephenson.

FOR SALE—$4000 cash bargain. 8 rooms, 2 story, plumbing, furnished or unfurnished but modern; lot 50x150, close in. $80 income. Located 2314 E. 2ND.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
4-room modern house. 4009 MICHIGAN AV., BOYLE HGTS.

FOR SALE—A home and income for the price of one. 8 rooms. Boyle Heights. Tw. WEST 2247.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 1 block from school. Fruit trees. Cheap for quick sale. 266 E. 50TH PL.

FOR SALE—Real bargain, 7-room house and lot, corner Adams. Desirable for home and income. OWNER, Su. 2006-M.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, garage, fruit trees, close in. Terms. 933 HOLLINS. Boyle 3058.

FOR SALE—One 5 and one 4-room house, plastered, modern. Corner lot, two garages, cement floor, cement cellar. $6250. Terms. C. H. STURNER, 1386 E. 55TH.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH. Leaving city, 4-room bungalow, basement, lot 40x140, fruit, flowers, chicken yard, lawn and shade trees. 3459 E. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage and fruit trees, fine OWNER, 5070 Percy st. Boyle 4061.

FOR SALE—$2400, cash or terms, 4-room bungalow. Lot 50x125. Owner, 1822 E. 62ND ST. Buchan 1067.

FOR SALE—$500 down. Price $5200. New bungalow, 4 large rooms, bath, big lot, fenced. 215 EAST 79TH.

FOR SALE—New house, not finished, fine lot, good location, near Lorena, easy terms. HUNT, 2242 Beswick.

FOR SALE—$1500. $1000 down, rent 5-rm. bungalow completely furnished. Regular lot 37th and Hyde. Monday. 81208.

FOR SALE—New three-room cottage, screen sleeping porch, gas, elec.; $1800, terms. 547 50TH, near South Park & Manchester.

HOUSES—For Sale.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Highland Park Foothills, near schools, churches. Nearly half acre richest soil, on main road, with unsurpassed view. Perfect building site. Rabbit and chicken hutches. California house, partly finished, 26x34. Can make six rms., comfortable, sightly. Will raise all kinds fruit, vegetables and flowers. $3250 if sold soon. C. M. DAY, 718 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, must sell at once, my modern 7-room house, located on beautiful Mt. Washington Drive, magnificent view, convenient to cars and stores. Lot 50x219, room for another house on rear, all kinds of bearing fruit trees, double garage. Terms to suit. Phone Sunday LINCOLN 2083, after Sunday 37242.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful bungalows, 3 and 4 rooms each, with breakfast nooks, unbuilt, substantially constructed, nearly finished. 20 minutes out at 1507 and 1577 CITRUS AVE. and 5255 Rosedale ave. Take Eagle Rock City car to Arroyo ok. Owner at Phone Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. or Phone West 4708.

FOR SALE—Handsome cement house, 2½ Port Irving room, with fireplace. An ideal safe place for children. Situated on Mt. Washington, where the air is perfect; close to public and private schools. Any one who wants an elegant home with a panoramic view, it is unsurpassed. Price $11,500. 3805 SAN RAFAEL AVE.

FOR SALE—New 3-room Swiss cozy cottage, $500 cash, $30 month. A beautiful little bungalow with bath, plumbing, cement breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, large verandas. Near 8c car, schools and stores, elec. etc. Only $2400. Open Sun.
ELDER REALTY CO.,
5904 Pasadena Ave. 39878

FOR SALE—Have $700 equity in a $2400 6 room modern stucco bungalow. Lot 94x150. Will take Ford touring car in settlement and $400 cash. Balance $1700 at $30 per month. 7c car fare by bus. 21 Monrovia car. 861 PICO, L. A. 72.

FOR SALE—By owner, 9 rms., slug, porch, pantry, built-in features, ivory finish, fireplace, three floors, separate wash, kitchen, attic, garage, cement basement, 3 heating, one of lower part rented. Fruit trees, block grounds, 100x150; sacrifice, $7200; terms. PHONE 21302.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
By owner, bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, cellar, garage, driveway, front and back lawn, assorted flowers, chicken yard, lawn and shade trees. Must be seen to be appreciated; $6,000, terms. Located at 1745 E. AVE. 52.

FOR SALE—
5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Fine view. Strictly modern and in A-1 condition and a super-bargain at $3500. Terms. See Grosse Bldg.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., 554 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 lots 50x150, cement garage, lawn, flowers, fruit, some furniture. Price $6500, cash $4100, balance $65.75 monthly. 7 per cent. Convenient to grade and high school, churches and stores.
Undersized at $650.
$25 cash, $5 monthly.
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 60195. Evenings West 532.

JUST COMPLETED.
A fine Spanish Colonial bungalow, 7 rooms. Best location in Highland Park. A bargain at $7250, easy terms.
Also vacant lots.
Also 5-room bungalow, 4000. Near Occidental College.
We have also a large list of other Highland Park properties.
HIGHLAND PARK INV. CO.,
5000 Pasadena Ave. Phone 30211.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
We are compelled to sell our 7-room well-built modern home, 3 large bedrooms, suitable for apartments; large lot; basement full size of house. Between 2 car lines. Only 1 block from 1st and Main Price $4000. Terms.
McCONVILLE REALTY CO.,
6006 York Blvd. Garv. 159.

HOME COMPLETE.
4-room new bungalow, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in kitchen, fine garage, cement driveway, close to cars, good location. Price $4500—$1500 cash, terms.
THOMPSON & MOTHER,
5251 York Blvd.
Phone Garvanza 2260.

HIGHLAND PARK.
If it is in this section it will pay you to see us.
Bungalow court site, $2000.
5-rm. bungalows, $3000—$3500—$4500.
Tell us what you want, we have it.
McKELVY REALTY CO., 6240 W. Ave. 50. Garvanza 618.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm. bung. in beautiful Eagle Rock Valley. Water, gas, elect. Close to schools and 8c cars. $700 cash, $750 down. Price $2700. Owner for us for this and other Highland Pk. property. MYERS LAND CO., Garv. 521. 106 South Ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap new 5-room bung. modern, clear. Garage, 12x30. 10x12 store room, 2 lots, 50x142 each, yard for 10 goats, chicken house and yard; lawn, flowers and fruit, fenced. Will take light car or lot for balance cash. Price $2750. 7 blocks east of Latin station. MINES ST., 8036. Owner.

FOR SALE—
STOP PAYING RENT.
Buy my new 4-room colonial bungalow at 13014 Avenue 37 for a small payment down, balance like rent.
PRICED TO SELL.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, or call 13303.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS LIKE RENT.
$2750—5 rooms, 1310 Lawrence Street.
$2750—5 rooms, 1353 Avenue 37.
$3500—5 rooms, 1618 Redwood Street.
$5000—6 rooms, 723 Gladys Avenue.
$7500—7 rooms, 1353 Avenue 37.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—New modern 4-room bungalow. Concrete foundation, screen porch, bath, gas, electricity. Must sacrifice for
$2500. See
OWNER, 222 Grosse Bldg.
124 W. 4th st., L. A.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED, $2300. Modern cottage, bath, toilet, large lot. One block S. car. Easy terms $200 and Central ave. $400 down, $30 month, interest included. Take stage. CALL CONWAY, Monday, Main 4256.

FOR SALE—$4500, beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, completely finished; electric; monthly payments low as $30; move right in. Owner, DR. F. C. NICHOLS, South 4911.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace. Price $5000, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. 700 EAST 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—House, 3 rooms, bath and porches; tool house, hen house. Lot 50x 150 ft. Price $1000, $100 cash, $10 month. Only 35 minutes from L. A. 2500 CHELSEA ST., Huntington Park. N. Salt 2.

FOR SALE—My equity $2500 in a nifty bungalow, value $5500; swell exclusive neighborhood, all built-in effects; lawn, garage; cash. Call 737 E. 52ND PL. San Pedro car.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot; new 5-room house; all up to date; hardwood floors; fruit trees; at 400 E. 83d ST.

FOR SALE—Income and home, modern 5-room house $3500; cash $1300, bal $20 month. Address R. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—10-rm., 2-story and bsmt. house, lot 124x4 E. 21st st $9000, $2500 down, $60 per mo. WILLIAMS, 1140 E. Jefferson St. South 4250-M

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash, 2 5-rm. mod house, $3500 each. E. 55th st. WILLIAMS, 1140 E. JEFFERSON. South 4250-M.

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished, $3000, $1000 cash, balance terms. Stephenson Ave. car. 1114 DULPHY ST.

FOR SALE—New house, 5 rooms, all improvements, party leaving city, $500 below actual cost, $400 month or more 967 BERNAL AVE., off Stephenson.

FOR SALE—$4000 cash bargain. 8 rooms, 2 story, plumbing, furnished or unfurnished but modern; lot 50x150, close in. $80 income. Located 2314 E. 2ND.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
4-room modern house. 4009 MICHIGAN AV., BOYLE HGTS.

FOR SALE—A home and income for the price of one. 8 rooms. Boyle Heights. Tw. WEST 2247.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 1 block from school. Fruit trees. Cheap for quick sale. 266 E. 50TH PL.

FOR SALE—Real bargain, 7-room house and lot, corner Adams. Desirable for home and income. OWNER, Su. 2006-M.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, garage, fruit trees, close in. Terms. 933 HOLLINS. Boyle 3058.

FOR SALE—One 5 and one 4-room house, plastered, modern. Corner lot, two garages, cement floor, cement cellar. $6250. Terms. C. H. STURNER, 1386 E. 55TH.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH. Leaving city, 4-room bungalow, basement, lot 40x140, fruit, flowers, chicken yard, lawn and shade trees. 3459 E. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage and fruit trees, fine OWNER, 5070 Percy st. Boyle 4061.

FOR SALE—$2400, cash or terms, 4-room bungalow. Lot 50x125. Owner, 1822 E. 62ND ST. Buchan 1067.

FOR SALE—$500 down. Price $5200. New bungalow, 4 large rooms, bath, big lot, fenced. 215 EAST 79TH.

FOR SALE—New house, not finished, fine lot, good location, near Lorena, easy terms. HUNT, 2242 Beswick.

FOR SALE—$1500. $1000 down, rent 5-rm. bungalow completely furnished. Regular lot 37th and Hyde. Monday. 81208.

FOR SALE—New three-room cottage, screen sleeping porch, gas, elec.; $1800, terms. 547 50TH, near South Park & Manchester.

FOR SALE—$3250, terms; 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees, shrubbery, 2 blocks from railroad station. Address R. box 1220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4000—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$4000—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$4000—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE—

OWNER LEAVING CITY

WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS COLONIAL 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS IN LOS ANGELES. THIS BUNGALOW IS FURNISHED ARTISTICALLY HAS BEAUTIFUL 3 PC. SOLID MAHOGANY MARY AND WILLIAMS PERIOD LIVING-ROOM SET. COLONIAL DINING-ROOM SET. PRETTY BEDROOM SET, WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS, DRAPERIES, ESTATE GAS RANGE AND ETC. EVERY ROOM EVEN THE CLOTHES CLOSETS HAVE HARDWOOD FLOORS. THE SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM HAS 2 FRENCH DOORS. THE DINING-ROOM HAS 2 FRENCH DOORS. THE LARGE MUSIC ROOM HAS 5 WINDOWS. ONE OF THE 3 LARGE BEDROOMS HAS 2 FRENCH DOORS. LARGE ROMAN BATHROOM WITH BUILT-IN FEATURES. EVERY UP TO THE MINUTE FEATURE IS BUILT IN THIS BUNGALOW. EVEN THE BREAKFAST NOOK IS SPACIOUS AND TRIM. ELECTRIC FIXTURES ON HOW ARTISTIC. THE FINISH IS FRENCH GRAY AN DWHITE ENAMEL. THE CEMENT WALK 5 FT. 6 IN. WIDE AROUND THE BUNGALOW. LOT IS 80 FT. FRONT BY 150 FT. DEEP. THE LOW SETS IN THE CENTER OF THIS LARGE LOT AND 80 FT. FROM THE FRONT WALK. ASKING PRICE FOR THIS BUNGALOW INCLUDING FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES IS ONLY $8,800. FRENCH MAID'S PARLOR AND GIVE PLENTY TIME ON BALANCE. THIS BUT IS SO GOOD IT WON'T LAST LONG SO BETTER COME RIGHT OUT TODAY AND WE WILL SHOW YOU.

CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.
6023 S. VERMONT AVE.
PHONE 80850.

FOR SALE—Furnished house with double garage, near Ambassador Hotel and Apartments; house newly furnished in every detail, including oriental rugs, player piano, Victrola, electric laundry machine, china, etc.
To buy complete home, ready to move into, with lawn and trees in perfect condition.
No agents. Owner's Phone—MAIN 1850.

FOR SALE—
$12,000. WEST ADAMS. $2500 CASH.
Large 10-room house, sleeping porch, beautiful grounds, on paved street, most select residence section in A. Located between Hoover and Vermont, walking distance University; one block from St. Agnes Church. Completely furnished, piano, linen, rugs, etc., practically new throughout; payment simply covers cost of furniture, balance less than rent. Tenants now waiting to see; must sell for quick sale. Owner leaving for Europe. Monday, PHILPOTT & LEWIS, 5635 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 2570.

FOR SALE—FIVE-SIZE THIS
Modern, 3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, quiet, rolling hills; no healthier spot in city; $2000, $400 cash, bal. $20 month. 1907 PORTOLA AVE. Take Sierra Vista car to Palmetto Dr.

FOR SALE—Three houses near iron works and railroad shops, $2400 to $2900. First payment $100 to $200, bal. $25 month. Or, including lot, completed things in two. C. M. JAY 718 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room strictly modern bungalow, 1 block from car, tile bank and hearth, fine garage, cement driveway, close to cars, good location. Price $4500—$1500 cash, terms.
THOMPSON & MOTHER,
5251 York Blvd.
Phone Garvanza 2260.

FOR SALE—Attractive 12-room colonial home, 2 baths, one toilet, hardwood floor throughout, 150 feet frontage, fruit trees; suitable for private school or convalescent home. Owner, 901 ISABEL, corner Kithee st. 21177. Mr. Masters.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
$800 DOWN, $25 MONTH.
Beautiful home of 5 rooms and bath with all units fruit and shade trees, new two-room cottage in rear. Price $1750
JAMES & WEIRS, 226 Byrne Blk. 13852

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm. bung. in beautiful Highland Park lot $2600, $2 cash, bearing fruit trees. Garage, chicken run, lawn, flowers. Selling on account illness. $7500. No reasonable terms refused. Ph. VERMONT 7162.

FOR SALE—$1200 cash, $100 monthly, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, large garage, corner Wonderful home at $7500, $1500 cash, balance $50 monthly. 1683 WHITEFIELD ROAD, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Pretty 5-room bungalow, overlook ing Hillwood. Fine view. Price $4700, terms. 1711 GREEN. Phone 61916. H. H. 15402

FOR SALE—5-R. bungalow near Avenue 37 and Pasadena. $2750. $500 down. TURNER, 734 S. Olive st. Main 6416.

FOR SALE—5-room house and garage, $5200 cash $2300, balance $50 month. South Griffin, near Broadway. R. HERDING 6139 S. Main. 64358.

FOR SALE—5-rm. cottage, modern, lot 50x 150, large garage. Price $2900, cash $500. Balance easy terms. Open Sunday. 3100 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. modern bungalow, in Highland Park district, Avenue 37 garage, $5250. cash $2300, balance $50 month. South Griffin, near Broadway. R. HERDING 6139 S. Main. 64358.

FOR SALE—5-rm. cottage, modern, lot 50x 150, large garage. Price $2900, cash $500. Balance easy terms. Open Sunday. 3100 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. modern bungalow, in Highland Park district, Avenue 37 garage, $5250. cash $2300, balance $50 month. South Griffin, near Broadway. R. HERDING 6139 S. Main. 64358.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished, 1½ acre, paved street. Fruit lawn, flowers, etc. L. A. Military School. Price $3400, $2300 cash, balance $35 per month. 7 per cent. Owner home here. 1714 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—New bldg., 4 rooms, from $300 to $500 down, bal. $20 to $25 per month. Large lots, trees and shrubbery. Call 7627 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, garage, etc. large lot, near 8c car line. $5500. $1500 down. 2010 S. ARLINGTON, Vermont 6975.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; new 5-room colonial, inc. bath, sleeping porch and garage. Must see to appreciate. Price $4650. terms. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$7500, $1250 cash. Modern, 6-room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Lawn in, only $6200. Call 1681 W. VAN NESS. 76278.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow. Breakfast nook. On car line. Nearly completed; will decorate to suit. Payments like rent. Go see it. 470 Eagle Rock Ave. A. H. CORNWELL & CO., Exel. Agts., 5727 Pasadena Ave. Phone 39080.

HIGHLAND PARK.

New 5-room bungalow, one block from Pasadena Ave. Cement basement. Garage. Hardwood floors, fine outlook. $5250. Terms.

W. F. POOR & CO.,
5341 PASADENA AVE.

$4500 TERMS.

Fine 6-room modern bungalow on Griffin Ave. 3 bedrooms. Excellent arrangement. Magnificent view. Free from fog. Large lot, 40x180, with splendid lawn and grounds. CLOUTON, 4106 Pasadena Ave. Phone Lincoln 1838.

$11,000.

LIVE AN HUNDRED YEARS
In the Bonnie Highlands of Highland Park above the fog. A beautiful 7-room home, hardwood floors, fireplace, gas furnace. Beautiful shrubs, vines and plants. $4000 will handle. By appointment. GARVANZA 2281.

FOR SALE—4-room house and ½ acre within city limits; assessments paid. Huntington Drive. Good property for development. Modern conveniences. Price very reasonable. 5279 HUNTINGTON DR. Lin. 1700.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, located 2623 West 8th. 30, Elliott Place. 2 bedrooms, extra toilet, garage, lot 50x 150. Price $6000 $2500 cash, big $100 balance 6% month. Address L. E. THAXTER, Sunset 6, Cal.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage and fruit trees, fine OWNER, 5070 Percy st. Boyle 4061.

FOR SALE—$2400, cash or terms, 4-room bungalow. Lot 50x125. Owner, 1822 E. 62ND ST. Buchan 1067.

FOR SALE—$500 down. Price $5200. New bungalow, 4 large rooms, bath, big lot, fenced. 215 EAST 79TH.

FOR SALE—New house, not finished, fine lot, good location, near Lorena, easy terms. HUNT, 2242 Beswick.

FOR SALE—$1500. $1000 down, rent 5-rm. bungalow completely furnished. Regular lot 37th and Hyde. Monday. 81208.

FOR SALE—New three-room cottage, screen sleeping porch, gas, elec.; $1800, terms. 547 50TH, near South Park & Manchester.

FOR SALE—$3250, terms; 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees, shrubbery, 2 blocks from railroad station. Address R. box 1220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4000—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$4000—$1000 down, new, modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1235 W. 70TH STREET.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—By owner, $17,000, terms to suit. Nine-room plastered house. First floor has living-room and dining-room finished in solid mahogany; breakfast-room, kitchen, one bedroom, one bathroom, tile sink and tile mantel. Second floor has four large bedrooms with large closets and large tile bathroom; all oak floors. Basement with furnace and automatic water heater. Double garage. Front and back lawns beautiful shrubs. Built six months. One block north of Hollywood Blvd. 1829 N. EDGEMONT ST. Dealers, please list.

FOR SALE—
FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY
Beautiful, artistic and tastefully appointed residence on So. El Centro. This is one of the most distinctive homes in Los Angeles. Eight rooms. Large lot. Price $16,500. House and Lot Dept., JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10245
IF JANSS HAS IT, THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

FOR SALE—Attractive 6-rm. bung., $1500 cash. $75 mo. $12500. Corner W. Holly. best oak floors throughout. 2 large bedrms., breakfast-room, fruit trees, shrubbery.

Beautiful 2-story white stucco home, reduced from $17,500 to $12,750. 9 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finest oak floors, double garage, large lot; many fruit trees, flowers, raspberry. Excellent construction. Central Hollywood.
LENOX & HAMPTON,
6039 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4866.

FOR SALE—We have the best buy in a home situated north of Hollywood Blvd., near Garden Court Apts., consisting of nine rooms, three bedrooms and sleeping porch; furnace, garage, and a beautiful lot 50x135. The house is modern in every particular, and to be sold at 6%. You can see that this location is an opportunity seldom offered, and we can prove you a price of less than $15,000 on same. Mr. Mahoney for full particulars, with
WOOD & REHBEIN,
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579-323.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
Owner returning to Eastern business, wishes to dispose of his beautiful bungalow court of eight units at a sacrifice price. Choice central location. Bungalows of four rooms, in best condition, all completely furnished, and rented for $425 monthly. A better buy in Hollywood income of this size today, is impossible to find. Price, $39,500. Terms, if desired.
NORTON AND BUNCH,
6606 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578822; 577483.

FOR SALE—
VINE STREET BARGAIN.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. 165 feet on Cahuenga and Vine streets.
600 FEET DEEP.
Exceptional opportunity for builders or investors. Close price to close estate. See Bonsall, no phone information.
GIBSON-HESTON-CURTIN.
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544. 57395.

FOR SALE—
$4800. NEW BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, close to high school and cars; tile bath, living-room, 12x15. Real fireplace, large front porch, garage, large corner lot. Lot 50x150, with 9 fruit trees. Call Mr. Rupp, with
GIBSON-HESTON-CURTIN.
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544. 57395.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED HOLLYWOOD COMMERCIAL BUNGALOW COURT OR FLATS. UNHEARD-OF TERMS. 40x171 to alley. Cement paved street; sewer, water, gas and electric. Close to Vermont yellow car line, in street; two blocks to Hollywood and Los Feliz Blvds. Only 4 years old. Any reasonable person can put a straight building loan ahead of my monthly payment mortgage
STRODE & GILBERT, 1210 N. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
LADY LUCK.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
A wonderful nine-room home, furnished, piano, rugs, on lot 63x135, in the best section of Hollywood and close to the hills. This home is not only ideal, but is a good investment; now being rented for $175 per month, but could get $250 easily; price $16,000. Phone 572-8409 today or call at room 522 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Will take you to property. For sale only.

FOR SALE—
GOOD INCOME PROPOSITION.
$9000—Two-story frame house, excellently located one-half block north of Hollywood Blvd. on Serrano avenue. Has eight rooms, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, fireplace and gas furnace. $3000 cash will handle. Don't delay. For appointment to inspect see Mr. Wood.
WOOD & REHBEIN,
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579-323.

FOR SALE—Handsomest place of its size in Hollywood, four months old. Owner leaving Los Angeles. Every possible convenience. Worth at least $15,000 now; will sell for $12,000. In all months this should be worth $17,000. Phone BROADWAY 2391 or call J. L. LeBERTH, Sr., 522 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Sunday 57763. Will call for you. This place is real lady luck.

FOR SALE—The place you are looking for 6 room bungalow, full basement, lot 50x147, 14 fruit trees, roses, shrubbery in fine condition, garage, concrete walk and drive way. See it today. 1051 MALTMAN AVE. CALL THIS WEEK ONLY $23.
NET PHONE HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell property in Hollywood why not talk to men specialize in same. Phone us.
SIMON-HEPTON-GUERTIN
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544 or 57395.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD NEAR WESTERN
Beautiful 6-room stucco—under construction; has always room own decorations, fixtures, etc. Both rel and yellow cars. See it, you'll like it. Terms to suit. Take Western car to 1044 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—New Spanish colonial, stucco, six-room bungalow, hand painted decorations, with garage, situated at 2018 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Beautiful Los Feliz district. Price $19,500. Terms. Key at premises for inspection except Sunday.

FOR SALE—"BUY OR SELL!"
"BARGAINS ONLY."
ARTHUR M. KELLEY,
"HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST."
6915 HOLLY BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Income near Hollywood blvd. and Vermont, paying 10 per cent now on price asked, and rapidly increasing in this business property. $15,000 will handle.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599953.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL COURT LOT.
Facing on two streets within 1 block of Hollywood Blvd., near Gower St. Must sell right for cash, quick sale. Call Mr. Ward, A. B. POTTER, 5012 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, number 1240 Havenhurst drive; water on lot, inch service; large size, very desirable and well located. Owner, 1725 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished 5-room house, 1771 N. GOWER. Convenient to car and shopping district, north of boulevard; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, delightful home for refined people; phone installed.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, modern, high lot. Splendid view of the mountains, Hollywood. Will make terms to responsible OWNER, WH. 1617.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
Residence lot, 50x130, Orange Grove Ave. near Santa Monica Blvd., $1600. $500 will handle.
Haywood Ave., 47x151. $1650. 1-3 cash.
Odell Drive, 50x150. $1850.
Ogden Drive, 50x150. $1600.
Business lots on Santa Monica Blvd., $2400 to $4000; where property is enhancing in value very rapidly.
F. G. BAKER & SON,
7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2495.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE STUCCO PLASTER BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, modern hardwood floors, beautiful large living-room, newly decorated, polychrome fireplace, French doors, throughout, three bedrooms, garage with large room on top; large cement porch. Hollywood, ½ block from car line. Sell furnished or unfurnished. Price very reasonable. Phone 597244.

TO LET — Upper six-room apartment in brand new duplex house. Large rooms with tile bath and shower, and double entrance garage. Keeping by very best, including phone. Address 1922 CARMAN AVE., just north of Franklin.

FOR SALE—$7500, will sacrifice 9-room beautiful 2-story well constructed house, large petit glass windows, hardwood floors, big basement equipped with furnace heat throughout. Must sell immediately. Owner-builder was; one block from Sunset blvd. Fine view of city. Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Lot 50x143, sunny, easy condition ires for quick sale. Move right in. J. D. MILLER CO., 2900 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF FLVD. 7-ROOM HOUSE, EASTERN EXPOSURE, WELL BUILT, GOOD LOT WITH FRUIT. HOME DISTRICT. HOME IN CITY. PRICE $9500. NEAT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
J. D. MILLER CO.
6372 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 5222.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
6-room strictly modern Spanish bungalow, tile roof, Tiffany finish, half-inch hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, basement and gas furnace; double garage; other features in detail; nicest home in Hollywood for the money and priced right. Terms if desired.
W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.,
6068 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577246.

FOR SALE—
VILLA SITES AMONG THE OAKS.
In sizes of quarter-acre and more. Panorama of city, mountains and sea. Strut work and all improvements.
THE CREAM OF WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Prices from $2500 and up. Terms.
LEWIS R. WOOD,
Holly 6557. (Sole agent.) 8001 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Stucco, five large rooms, fireplace, radiators, buffet, garage, Spanish awnings, beautiful grounds, $7000. Easy terms of $3000 and $75 per month.
MURRAY-RODGERS REALTY CO.,
6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578009.

FOR SALE—
Duplex, 5 large rooms each side, exceptionally well built, lot 44x215 ft., north of Hollywood Blvd. Best surroundings. Income $250 per month. Price $19,000. Reduce $8000 for cash.
JAMES D. RIDDELL,
6509 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 384.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Double bungalow, 3 rooms each side. Income $280 monthly.
Corner lot, facing 2 streets, 50x180. Hardwood floors, tiled baths, and absolutely modern. Can't beat this. Price $17,500. Terms. Call 57666.
W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.,
6068 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577246.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow and garage, just completed, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, automatic water heater, complete cabinet kitchen, large lot. 1436 N. WEIGHTMAN.
Phone 64105.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
Charming double bungalow, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds., heart of Hollywood. Income $120 per month, low rents, can increase. This is a snap at $11,500. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow garage, 2 large bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, large living-room, lot 60x138. Wonderful bur at $6900, terms. Owner, 1419 TAMARIND AVE. Holly 3672

FOR SALE—Absolutely the best buy on Sunset blvd., 120 ft. frontage and 192 feet deep; near Vermont. Can sell this week for $75 per front foot; also a 50-foot corner, $100 per front foot; both $2500. Sacrifice price only $19000 cash. HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
WHITLEY HEIGHTS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN 2 FINE VIEW LOTS
THIS WEEK.
S. J. WILDER, 6726 HOLLY, BLVD.
Ask for MR. PARK or MR. TAYLOR.
57260.

FOR SALE—Hollywood's most beautiful building site (128 and 129 Fairfax Place,) owner Vine st., Longview and Lodi, north of Hollywood Blvd. Faces 8 streets, commanding finest view in Hollywood; lower in on Vine st. Take a look at it. Agents protected. Owner, F. C. HACKMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-rm. bung., cor. lot, 60x150, all new, modern, complete, will show 20 per cent. Heart of Hollywood. $7500 cash, balance easy. Bungalow, 1215 FOUNTAIN AVE. Sunday 2 p.m. Price $7500. Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE IN THE GOING HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, SANTA MONICA AND WESTERN BUSINESS LOT, 3 STORES; 50 FOOT FRONT. CALL THIS WEEK ONLY $23.
NET PHONE HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell property in Hollywood why not talk to men specialize in same. Phone us.
SIMON-HEPTON-GUERTIN
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544 or 57395.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD NEAR WESTERN
Beautiful 6-room stucco—under construction; has always room own decorations, fixtures, etc. Both rel and yellow cars. See it, you'll like it. Terms to suit. Take Western car to 1044 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—New Spanish colonial, stucco, six-room bungalow, hand painted decorations, with garage, situated at 2018 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Beautiful Los Feliz district. Price $19,500. Terms. Key at premises for inspection except Sunday.

FOR SALE—"BUY OR SELL!"
"BARGAINS ONLY."
ARTHUR M. KELLEY,
"HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST."
6915 HOLLY BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Income near Hollywood blvd. and Vermont, paying 10 per cent now on price asked, and rapidly increasing in this business property. $15,000 will handle.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599953.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL COURT LOT.
Facing on two streets within 1 block of Hollywood Blvd., near Gower St. Must sell right for cash, quick sale. Call Mr. Ward, A. B. POTTER, 5012 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, number 1240 Havenhurst drive; water on lot, inch service; large size, very desirable and well located. Owner, 1725 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished 5-room house, 1771 N. GOWER. Convenient to car and shopping district, north of boulevard; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, delightful home for refined people; phone installed.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, modern, high lot. Splendid view of the mountains, Hollywood. Will make terms to responsible OWNER, WH. 1617.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
Walking distance high school, new colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large convenient kitchen with breakfast nook, very nice oak floors very room, hall and closets, tile mantel, Brasch gas heater, very pretty papered, garage, cement drive, lawn, only $7500, reasonable terms. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 812 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 8600. Res. 73811.

FOR SALE—LOT, $2000.
North of Hollywood Blvd. Easy terms. All modern improvements. Ornamental street lights. See this Sunday.
HOLLYRIDGE PARK TRACT OFFICE,
Holly 6199. 2015 N. Bronson ave.

FOR SALE—1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. 8-room strictly modern stucco home. Mahogany and ivory finish, gas furnace, double garage. Sowers and fruit. Only two of us left and it's too big. Price $17,000, $5000 cash, or would consider modern bungalow. Bal. to suit. OWNER, 59621.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOT.
$1200 Cash.
$650 2-year mtge., 7 per cent. 45x135, 2 blocks west of Vermont. Near Fountain. Make me an offer; financially embarrassed.
MRS. S. TAUBMAN, 5555 Hollywood Blvd. 597337.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
Equity in six-room modern home on boulevard, close to stores and school; will take part cash and rest in lot or auto. Call Sunday, Owner, 1934 GLENDALE BLVD.

FOR SALE—A cozy little home in heart of city and within walking distance of 4 and one bungalow in rear, $2500 cash. $1600 down. 1207 INNES AVE., near Sunset Blvd. Owner.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY.
New 6-room and bk. nook, Spanish stucco, ready about Oct. 20; hardwood floors, fine tile bathroom, built-in effects. EMELITA AVE. $7750. Owner, South of Sunset.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Unrestricted lots, business lot on Fountain ave., 50-ft. frontage, business lot, 50x80, on Berendo st. Call Monday, HOLLY 1108. Mr. Lyon.

TO LET—Most artistic, homey bungalow with extra large rooms, twin beds, also disappearing bed, tile bath and kitchen. Virginia, garage. OWNER, 6301 Fountain ave., or phone Holly 4196 or 57914.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room Spanish house, modern throughout. This is absolutely the best buy in Hollywood for $7500 cash. LEWIS R. WOOD,
Holly 6557. (Sole agent.) 8001 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Stucco, five large living-rooms, fireplace, radiators, buffet, garage, Spanish awnings, beautiful grounds, $7000. Easy terms of $3000 and $75 per month.
MURRAY-RODGERS REALTY CO.,
6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578009.

FOR SALE—
Duplex, 5 large rooms each side, exceptionally well built, lot 44x215 ft., north of Hollywood Blvd. Best surroundings. Income $250 per month. Price $19,000. Reduce $8000 for cash.
JAMES D. RIDDELL,
6509 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 384.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Double bungalow, 3 rooms each side. Income $280 monthly.
Corner lot, facing 2 streets, 50x180. Hardwood floors, tiled baths, and absolutely modern. Can't beat this. Price $17,500. Terms. Call 57666.
W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.,
6068 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577246.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow and garage, just completed, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, automatic water heater, complete cabinet kitchen, large lot. 1436 N. WEIGHTMAN.
Phone 64105.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
Charming double bungalow, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds., heart of Hollywood. Income $120 per month, low rents, can increase. This is a snap at $11,500. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow garage, 2 large bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, large living-room, lot 60x138. Wonderful bur at $6900, terms. Owner, 1419 TAMARIND AVE. Holly 3672

FOR SALE—Absolutely the best buy on Sunset blvd., 120 ft. frontage and 192 feet deep; near Vermont. Can sell this week for $75 per front foot; also a 50-foot corner, $100 per front foot; both $2500. Sacrifice price only $19000 cash. HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
WHITLEY HEIGHTS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN 2 FINE VIEW LOTS
THIS WEEK.
S. J. WILDER, 6726 HOLLY, BLVD.
Ask for MR. PARK or MR. TAYLOR.
57260.

FOR SALE—Hollywood's most beautiful building site (128 and 129 Fairfax Place,) owner Vine st., Longview and Lodi, north of Hollywood Blvd. Faces 8 streets, commanding finest view in Hollywood; lower in on Vine st. Take a look at it. Agents protected. Owner, F. C. HACKMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-rm. bung., cor. lot, 60x150, all new, modern, complete, will show 20 per cent. Heart of Hollywood. $7500 cash, balance easy. Bungalow, 1215 FOUNTAIN AVE. Sunday 2 p.m. Price $7500. Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE IN THE GOING HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, SANTA MONICA AND WESTERN BUSINESS LOT, 3 STORES; 50 FOOT FRONT. CALL THIS WEEK ONLY $23.
NET PHONE HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell property in Hollywood why not talk to men specialize in same. Phone us.
SIMON-HEPTON-GUERTIN
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544 or 57395.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD NEAR WESTERN
Beautiful 6-room stucco—under construction; has always room own decorations, fixtures, etc. Both rel and yellow cars. See it, you'll like it. Terms to suit. Take Western car to 1044 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—New Spanish colonial, stucco, six-room bungalow, hand painted decorations, with garage, situated at 2018 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Beautiful Los Feliz district. Price $19,500. Terms. Key at premises for inspection except Sunday.

FOR SALE—"BUY OR SELL!"
"BARGAINS ONLY."
ARTHUR M. KELLEY,
"HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST."
6915 HOLLY BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Income near Hollywood blvd. and Vermont, paying 10 per cent now on price asked, and rapidly increasing in this business property. $15,000 will handle.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599953.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL COURT LOT.
Facing on two streets within 1 block of Hollywood Blvd., near Gower St. Must sell right for cash, quick sale. Call Mr. Ward, A. B. POTTER, 5012 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, number 1240 Havenhurst drive; water on lot, inch service; large size, very desirable and well located. Owner, 1725 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished 5-room house, 1771 N. GOWER. Convenient to car and shopping district, north of boulevard; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, delightful home for refined people; phone installed.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, modern, high lot. Splendid view of the mountains, Hollywood. Will make terms to responsible OWNER, WH. 1617.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—2½ blocks from BRAND & BROADWAY, 8-room, modern, nicely arranged for income property; 16 of the finest bearing fruit trees. This is a real nice oak floors very room, hall and closets, tile mantel, Brasch gas heater, very pretty papered, garage, cement drive, lawn, only $7500, reasonable terms. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 812 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 8600. Res. 73811.

FOR SALE—LOT, $2000.
North of Hollywood Blvd. Easy terms. All modern improvements. Ornamental street lights. See this Sunday.
HOLLYRIDGE PARK TRACT OFFICE,
Holly 6199. 2015 N. Bronson ave.

FOR SALE—1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. 8-room strictly modern stucco home. Mahogany and ivory finish, gas furnace, double garage. Sowers and fruit. Only two of us left and it's too big. Price $17,000, $5000 cash, or would consider modern bungalow. Bal. to suit. OWNER, 59621.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOT.
$1200 Cash.
$650 2-year mtge., 7 per cent. 45x135, 2 blocks west of Vermont. Near Fountain. Make me an offer; financially embarrassed.
MRS. S. TAUBMAN, 5555 Hollywood Blvd. 597337.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
Equity in six-room modern home on boulevard, close to stores and school; will take part cash and rest in lot or auto. Call Sunday, Owner, 1934 GLENDALE BLVD.

FOR SALE—A cozy little home in heart of city and within walking distance of 4 and one bungalow in rear, $2500 cash. $1600 down. 1207 INNES AVE., near Sunset Blvd. Owner.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY.
New 6-room and bk. nook, Spanish stucco, ready about Oct. 20; hardwood floors, fine tile bathroom, built-in effects. EMELITA AVE. $7750. Owner, South of Sunset.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Unrestricted lots, business lot on Fountain ave., 50-ft. frontage, business lot, 50x80, on Berendo st. Call Monday, HOLLY 1108. Mr. Lyon.

TO LET—Most artistic, homey bungalow with extra large rooms, twin beds, also disappearing bed, tile bath and kitchen. Virginia, garage. OWNER, 6301 Fountain ave., or phone Holly 4196 or 57914.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room Spanish house, modern throughout. This is absolutely the best buy in Hollywood for $7500 cash. LEWIS R. WOOD,
Holly 6557. (Sole agent.) 8001 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Stucco, five large living-rooms, fireplace, radiators, buffet, garage, Spanish awnings, beautiful grounds, $7000. Easy terms of $3000 and $75 per month.
MURRAY-RODGERS REALTY CO.,
6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578009.

FOR SALE—
Duplex, 5 large rooms each side, exceptionally well built, lot 44x215 ft., north of Hollywood Blvd. Best surroundings. Income $250 per month. Price $19,000. Reduce $8000 for cash.
JAMES D. RIDDELL,
6509 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 384.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Double bungalow, 3 rooms each side. Income $280 monthly.
Corner lot, facing 2 streets, 50x180. Hardwood floors, tiled baths, and absolutely modern. Can't beat this. Price $17,500. Terms. Call 57666.
W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.,
6068 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577246.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow and garage, just completed, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, automatic water heater, complete cabinet kitchen, large lot. 1436 N. WEIGHTMAN.
Phone 64105.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
Charming double bungalow, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds., heart of Hollywood. Income $120 per month, low rents, can increase. This is a snap at $11,500. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow garage, 2 large bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, large living-room, lot 60x138. Wonderful bur at $6900, terms. Owner, 1419 TAMARIND AVE. Holly 3672

FOR SALE—Absolutely the best buy on Sunset blvd., 120 ft. frontage and 192 feet deep; near Vermont. Can sell this week for $75 per front foot; also a 50-foot corner, $100 per front foot; both $2500. Sacrifice price only $19000 cash. HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
WHITLEY HEIGHTS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN 2 FINE VIEW LOTS
THIS WEEK.
S. J. WILDER, 6726 HOLLY, BLVD.
Ask for MR. PARK or MR. TAYLOR.
57260.

FOR SALE—Hollywood's most beautiful building site (128 and 129 Fairfax Place,) owner Vine st., Longview and Lodi, north of Hollywood Blvd. Faces 8 streets, commanding finest view in Hollywood; lower in on Vine st. Take a look at it. Agents protected. Owner, F. C. HACKMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-rm. bung., cor. lot, 60x150, all new, modern, complete, will show 20 per cent. Heart of Hollywood. $7500 cash, balance easy. Bungalow, 1215 FOUNTAIN AVE. Sunday 2 p.m. Price $7500. Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE IN THE GOING HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, SANTA MONICA AND WESTERN BUSINESS LOT, 3 STORES; 50 FOOT FRONT. CALL THIS WEEK ONLY $23.
NET PHONE HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell property in Hollywood why not talk to men specialize in same. Phone us.
SIMON-HEPTON-GUERTIN
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544 or 57395.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD NEAR WESTERN
Beautiful 6-room stucco—under construction; has always room own decorations, fixtures, etc. Both rel and yellow cars. See it, you'll like it. Terms to suit. Take Western car to 1044 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—New Spanish colonial, stucco, six-room bungalow, hand painted decorations, with garage, situated at 2018 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Beautiful Los Feliz district. Price $19,500. Terms. Key at premises for inspection except Sunday.

FOR SALE—"BUY OR SELL!"
"BARGAINS ONLY."
ARTHUR M. KELLEY,
"HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST."
6915 HOLLY BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Income near Hollywood blvd. and Vermont, paying 10 per cent now on price asked, and rapidly increasing in this business property. $15,000 will handle.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599953.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL COURT LOT.
Facing on two streets within 1 block of Hollywood Blvd., near Gower St. Must sell right for cash, quick sale. Call Mr. Ward, A. B. POTTER, 5012 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, number 1240 Havenhurst drive; water on lot, inch service; large size, very desirable and well located. Owner, 1725 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished 5-room house, 1771 N. GOWER. Convenient to car and shopping district, north of boulevard; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, delightful home for refined people; phone installed.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, modern, high lot. Splendid view of the mountains, Hollywood. Will make terms to responsible OWNER, WH. 1617.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—2½ blocks from BRAND & BROADWAY, 8-room, modern, nicely arranged for income property; 16 of the finest bearing fruit trees. This is a real nice oak floors very room, hall and closets, tile mantel, Brasch gas heater, very pretty papered, garage, cement drive, lawn, only $7500, reasonable terms. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 812 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 8600. Res. 73811.

FOR SALE—LOT, $2000.
North of Hollywood Blvd. Easy terms. All modern improvements. Ornamental street lights. See this Sunday.
HOLLYRIDGE PARK TRACT OFFICE,
Holly 6199. 2015 N. Bronson ave.

FOR SALE—1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. 8-room strictly modern stucco home. Mahogany and ivory finish, gas furnace, double garage. Sowers and fruit. Only two of us left and it's too big. Price $17,000, $5000 cash, or would consider modern bungalow. Bal. to suit. OWNER, 59621.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOT.
$1200 Cash.
$650 2-year mtge., 7 per cent. 45x135, 2 blocks west of Vermont. Near Fountain. Make me an offer; financially embarrassed.
MRS. S. TAUBMAN, 5555 Hollywood Blvd. 597337.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
Equity in six-room modern home on boulevard, close to stores and school; will take part cash and rest in lot or auto. Call Sunday, Owner, 1934 GLENDALE BLVD.

FOR SALE—A cozy little home in heart of city and within walking distance of 4 and one bungalow in rear, $2500 cash. $1600 down. 1207 INNES AVE., near Sunset Blvd. Owner.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY.
New 6-room and bk. nook, Spanish stucco, ready about Oct. 20; hardwood floors, fine tile bathroom, built-in effects. EMELITA AVE. $7750. Owner, South of Sunset.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Unrestricted lots, business lot on Fountain ave., 50-ft. frontage, business lot, 50x80, on Berendo st. Call Monday, HOLLY 1108. Mr. Lyon.

TO LET—Most artistic, homey bungalow with extra large rooms, twin beds, also disappearing bed, tile bath and kitchen. Virginia, garage. OWNER, 6301 Fountain ave., or phone Holly 4196 or 57914.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room Spanish house, modern throughout. This is absolutely the best buy in Hollywood for $7500 cash. LEWIS R. WOOD,
Holly 6557. (Sole agent.) 8001 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Stucco, five large living-rooms, fireplace, radiators, buffet, garage, Spanish awnings, beautiful grounds, $7000. Easy terms of $3000 and $75 per month.
MURRAY-RODGERS REALTY CO.,
6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578009.

FOR SALE—
Duplex, 5 large rooms each side, exceptionally well built, lot 44x215 ft., north of Hollywood Blvd. Best surroundings. Income $250 per month. Price $19,000. Reduce $8000 for cash.
JAMES D. RIDDELL,
6509 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 384.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Double bungalow, 3 rooms each side. Income $280 monthly.
Corner lot, facing 2 streets, 50x180. Hardwood floors, tiled baths, and absolutely modern. Can't beat this. Price $17,500. Terms. Call 57666.
W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.,
6068 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577246.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow and garage, just completed, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, automatic water heater, complete cabinet kitchen, large lot. 1436 N. WEIGHTMAN.
Phone 64105.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
Charming double bungalow, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds., heart of Hollywood. Income $120 per month, low rents, can increase. This is a snap at $11,500. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow garage, 2 large bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, large living-room, lot 60x138. Wonderful bur at $6900, terms. Owner, 1419 TAMARIND AVE. Holly 3672

FOR SALE—Absolutely the best buy on Sunset blvd., 120 ft. frontage and 192 feet deep; near Vermont. Can sell this week for $75 per front foot; also a 50-foot corner, $100 per front foot; both $2500. Sacrifice price only $19000 cash. HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
WHITLEY HEIGHTS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN 2 FINE VIEW LOTS
THIS WEEK.
S. J. WILDER, 6726 HOLLY, BLVD.
Ask for MR. PARK or MR. TAYLOR.
57260.

FOR SALE—Hollywood's most beautiful building site (128 and 129 Fairfax Place,) owner Vine st., Longview and Lodi, north of Hollywood Blvd. Faces 8 streets, commanding finest view in Hollywood; lower in on Vine st. Take a look at it. Agents protected. Owner, F. C. HACKMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-rm. bung., cor. lot, 60x150, all new, modern, complete, will show 20 per cent. Heart of Hollywood. $7500 cash, balance easy. Bungalow, 1215 FOUNTAIN AVE. Sunday 2 p.m. Price $7500. Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE IN THE GOING HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, SANTA MONICA AND WESTERN BUSINESS LOT, 3 STORES; 50 FOOT FRONT. CALL THIS WEEK ONLY $23.
NET PHONE HOLLY 4544. OWNER.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell property in Hollywood why not talk to men specialize in same. Phone us.
SIMON-HEPTON-GUERTIN
"Know Hollywood Real Estate."
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544 or 57395.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD NEAR WESTERN
Beautiful 6-room stucco—under construction; has always room own decorations, fixtures, etc. Both rel and yellow cars. See it, you'll like it. Terms to suit. Take Western car to 1044 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—New Spanish colonial, stucco, six-room bungalow, hand painted decorations, with garage, situated at 2018 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Beautiful Los Feliz district. Price $19,500. Terms. Key at premises for inspection except Sunday.

FOR SALE—"BUY OR SELL!"
"BARGAINS ONLY."
ARTHUR M. KELLEY,
"HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST."
6915 HOLLY BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Income near Hollywood blvd. and Vermont, paying 10 per cent now on price asked, and rapidly increasing in this business property. $15,000 will handle.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599953.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL COURT LOT.
Facing on two streets within 1 block of Hollywood Blvd., near Gower St. Must sell right for cash, quick sale. Call Mr. Ward, A. B. POTTER, 5012 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, number 1240 Havenhurst drive; water on lot, inch service; large size, very desirable and well located. Owner, 1725 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished 5-room house, 1771 N. GOWER. Convenient to car and shopping district, north of boulevard; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, delightful home for refined people; phone installed.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, modern, high lot. Splendid view of the mountains, Hollywood. Will make terms to responsible OWNER, WH. 1617.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM HOUSE and garage on lot 50x137, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, chicken yard, fruit, flowers and lawn; extra large garage. Close in, handy neighborhood. $7500. $2500 down.
Lot 75x132. $4000
Lot 50x150. $5000
CLOSE-IN on Harvard, 50x150. $15,000
CLOSE-IN on N. Brand, 50x150. $15,000
CLOSE-IN corner E. Bdwy., 50x150. $15,500
CORNER Isabel and Colorado. $15,000
x150 to al

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
DON'T PUT OFF TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY AS IT MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

$80,000—SPECIAL BARGAINS. FAST WORK NECESSARY.
$35,000, unrestricted corner lot, 110x145, one block from Wilshire Blvd., two blocks from the Ambassador Hotel, on two paved streets. Excellent location for stores or large apt. house. The most desirable location in the entire Wilshire district. This is a challenge to the most skeptical.
$21,000—LAST CHANCE FOR WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE AT THIS FIGURE. 120 ft. on two and one-half blocks from Wilshire Blvd., at $175 per ft. This is the last frontage we will ever be able to deliver at this price. Your final opportunity. See it at once.
$9000—MAKE $4000 IN 4 MONTHS. Buy this 60 ft. lot for $9000. This same class of property, same location, same frontage, now held at $12,000 and going up. Call us up and ask us to show you.
$9000—UNRESTRICTED WESTERN AVE. lot near Pico st. 50 ft. front, $9000. Western ave. property will net you a profit of $1000 per foot within 6 months. Get in the band wagon with the rest of the wise ones. Don't be one of those who will say, "Why, I could have doubled my money had I bought in October, 1921."
$4700—UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT—One-half block from Vermont ave., near Wilshire Blvd. Best buy we have had for a four-flat building. Near stores and picture show, crosstown car line and cars to both high schools. Quick action necessary.
$10,000—UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT. Unusually large corner lot, 71x156, one block from West Seventh st. and close to Vermont ave. Ideal location for a six-flat building.
$8700—UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT 95x155. Large enough for eight flats, very high ground, near Vermont ave. This low figure is for a few days only.
$6000—UNRESTRICTED DUPLEX LOT. Wonderful location, 1 block from Western; good for duplex, flat or bungalow; good renting district.
$9000—UNRESTRICTED LOT 60x156. You unrestricted buyers will have to hurry to get this one. Lots in this district are selling like hot cakes. Get yours before it is too late.
$8500—BEAUTIFUL PRELIMINARY SQUARE. Large lot 80x150. All streets paved. Selected section. Right in Alvarado-st. most desirable location for your home. Restrictions until 1941. To see this lot is to buy it.
$6000—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT FOR BUNGALOW HOME, only 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., one of the very few desirable lots left in this district. There are ten buyers for every lot of this class. Be my peer check with you. You will not be disappointed.
RESTRICTED TILL 1941. Corner lot, 80x150, $7500. In the very finest residential tract in the Wilshire district. If you intend to build a home don't overlook this fine lot. We invite comparison. You will find nothing to equal it. Before you go, bring your family, see it all together, bring it.
Los Angeles' next big crosstown street—Property on this street is coming to life. Several lots have already been selling for $250 to $500 per foot. We can deliver a limited amount at $225 per foot. This will be the next big second Western ave. Don't delay. One year from now will see property changing hands at $1000 per foot. Wake up. Opportunity is knocking a second time. Are you satisfied to sit back and see others take the cream when you can do likewise? Los Angeles is the land of destiny. A blind man can buy now and win. Call.
Do you want to build a bungalow court? We have the lot, 50 ft. front, for $6000. The other half of this court is pretty well completed on adjoining 50-ft. lot. The same plans can be had for small consideration; the same contractor will take the job. Each side of the "court" is set 30 ft. from the center line of the two lots, making 40 ft. between the two units of three bungalows each. Fine high lot, beautiful rambling district, one short block from Western ave., near Melrose ave. Something unusual, something different. Any one who wants to build a home. A bargain in every way. Here is your opportunity. Get busy.
JAS. J. DONAHUE,
WI. 144. 3700 WILSHIRE BLVD. 560021

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER.
NEAR WESTERN, 150X205.
UNRESTRICTED FOR HOTELS, FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
WILL FINANCE TO 70 PER CENT. THE LARGER THE BETTER. CALL MR. MACKEY. 56383. KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS. WI. 2664. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
I am now making reservations in the new Sunset-Canyon Tract for flats, courts, apartments, duplex and business sites.
Streets to be paved with concrete, and all other improvements high class.
Lot prices far under anything in Hollywood.
Located on Bronson ave. about 600 feet south of Sunset Blvd.
GLEN J. CAREY,
$1580. 200 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$7750—Cor. 80x145, near Sunset and Palo Verde ave.
$6300—Corner 100 ft. on Sunset, prime for store, 15-minute car.
$6000—Corner, 130, facing on 3 streets near Echo Park.
$700 large lots, near Los Feliz and Childs streets, 5 blocks from Vermont. These are real bargains. C. A. COFFMAN, 532 Pac. Finance Bldg. 16696.

FOR SALE—Before buying see this special bargain in exclusive Beverley Hills. Only 20 minutes from Los Angeles. These lots are from $500 to $800 below the market value in Beverly property. Lots 80x174, facing north. Sunset Blvd. $3,400. Lots 80x194, $2950. 1-3 cash, bal. at 6 per cent. Lots 80x182 ft., $2200. Lots 80x150, $1950. Cash, balance 6 per cent. FRANK MELLINE CO., 424 Beverly Drive, Beverly. Phone MR. BLAIR-DELL, 559141 or 559219.

FOR SALE—
Unrestricted lot, 70x70 ft., suitable for a double bungalow or two 5-room bungalows.
Close to 16th st. car line.
Close to new high school.
When subdivided this lot will be worth $2500.
Price $2000 cash.
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—
$4250
HOME SITE DE LUXE.
If you contemplate securing a lot for your future home don't drive out TODAY and see the lot adjoining 2604 Vine st. 60x166. The view is wonderful, neighborhood highly restricted, but the low value. JAMES BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg. 61715.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
65x125.
BUNGALOW CORNER FOR FLAT SITE.
$9000, TERMS.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.
CALL MR. MACKEY. 56383.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. WI. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

$4800
TWO LOT BARGAINS.
UNRESTRICTED, near Washington Blvd., high ground, $1850.
RESTRICTED for bungalow, West High st., $1750.
WELCH & CAMPBELL,
Phone 67071 or 71780. 856 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE CORNER.
60x150.
Northeast corner Gramercy Place and Third st. The best buy in this district. Call Mr. Klarquist. 56383.
KELLS & GRANT,
56302. REALTORS. 56383.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
16 LOTS
62ND & HOOVER STS. NEW TRACT. JUST PUT ON MARKET. $900 UP. $250 CASH. BALANCE $20 MONTH.
SHEPARD & TOMS.
5400 S. HOOVER STREET.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL UNRESTRICTED LOT ON RAMPART, NEAR BERSON APTS., 100X140. THIS IS A BUILDING.
MR. CULLEY, PICO 2408.
AFTER 5:30 P. M. AND ON SUNDAYS, WILSHIRE 4250.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE $3500 LOT.

Near Second and Wilton, 75-ft. frontage. Some snaps, eh? Call at 526 S. WESTERN AVE., or phone Wil. 7775.

FOR SALE—$8500—APARTMENTS or BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
Wonderful lot on San Marino st. just east of Vermont. It is 85x135. This is the best rental location in the city, one block from car lines and stores. To see this lot is to buy it. Phone OWNER, WI. 1424.
FOR SALE—If you want the best foothill lots, 60x250, go to Columbus ave. and Lorraine st., Glendale, 1 block north of Cass Verdugo Continuation of Columbus ave., and 3 blocks west. Look them over, read the signs and then call on owner, 5714 S. VERMONT. 290882.
FOR SALE—BUILDING CONTRACTOR. WE WILL FURNISH THE MONEY AND BUILD TO YOUR IDEAS AT ONCE. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS ESTIMATE FURNISHED.
THOS. B. MORRISON,
1122 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH ST. AT GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x132, east front, highly restricted district; subscriber 16 th; OWNER, 15655.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION. 10 acres Flintridge, on block. $21,000. Phone Owner. 567236.

FOR SALE—Choice Wilshire Crest lots. Call ARTHUR CROWE, Telephone 69349.

FOR SALE—Beautiful business lot, 18x70 Jefferson, 8th ave. OWNER, Boyle 1144.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Lot at Venice. What have you? 74941.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
NOW YOU CAN STOP PAYING RENT.
$1500 lots for only $700 to $965. Full-sized, close-in, high, level lots.
EASY TERMS.
TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED. Building and race restrictions.
LORENA HEIGHTS TRACT.
Only 14 blocks east of Boyle avenue, 3 miles or 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. All improvements in and all paid for.
LOOK!
Cement sidewalks and curbs,
City specification streets,
City water,
Sewer,
Gas,
Electricity.
We recently put on sale one-half of this tract and practically sold it out.
Sale on other half starts today.
Come early and get first choice.
We bought this tract for half price and are selling lots for half.
You will never have another opportunity like this again.
COME OUT NOW.
on the Stephenson-avenue car, on 7th street, to Lorena street, and go two blocks south to Tract Office. Open all day every day.

FOR SALE—
WHY GO MILES?
OUT FOR A LOT!
HIGHLAND VIEW
New tract opens today. More for your money than ever before.
20 minutes to center of city. Yellow car 1 block. Lots only
$700 TO $900
$50 CASH, $10 MONTH
No matter where you go, you cannot equal these values.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED
Come early—bring your checkbook. Take Eagle Rock City car to Future st. (formerly Birnbaum.) then walk 1 block east; or motor out San Fernando Road to Future st. then 2 blocks east.
KEATING & STRINGER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 60195.

FOR SALE—
$200 TO $500
will buy you a lot on a gentle sloping hillside in Highland View, where the prices will attract the most conservative buyers. Only 20 minutes downtown, with yellow car to serve you. Only 1 block schools, churches and stores on hand.
DON'T PAY RENT
$50 cash and $10 month is all it takes to make the start. You can build a
TEMPORARY HOME
if you like. Eagle Rock City car to Future st. (formerly Birnbaum.) then walk 1 block east, or motor out San Fernando Road to Future st. then 2 blocks east.
KEATING & STRINGER, Owners' Agents. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
VIRGIL AVE.
44x106; price $8250; $1500 cash. Street work paid. Think of it! Business property at the cor. or on a residence lot. Business center with a future. Red and yellow cars. Now seems to be built on adjoining lot! Build a small bungalow now and have a home for income. Remember Western ave. flow property values ever since. Read and do not forget Santa Monica Blvd. when you're ready to buy. Be wise. Be wise enough to get the money quick and it goes for $8250.
HENKEL & PAULK, 3316 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
47x134, UNRESTRICTED, N.E. COR. W. ADAMS AND HILLCREST, $1950, 50x170, VICTORIA DRIVE, AT PICO, $2400, 50x150, FINE VILLA LOT, EAGLE ROCK, $400. BOWDEN, 207 GRANT BLDG. 12028

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$2700, 60x150, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. SPLENDID RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT. PICO 1534. CARLING G. SMITH. 11322. CALL MR. CULLEY OR WIFE, HOME 74941.

FOR SALE—
CORNER WILSHIRE LOT.
$3100.
Close to L. A. High School in high-class residential district. High ground, superb view. Call MR. SCOTT, 56383 or Wil. 2664.

FOR SALE—For $300 cash, $30 per month, buys a corner lot in land with 1-4 producing oil drilling. If strike oil, will be worth $10,000 per year. 60291.

FOR SALE—By owner, desirable bungalow lot in high district on 3rd ave. near Western. $1800. Phone BROADWAY 2355.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 40x140 to alley, on street improvements all in. Near car. Price $1400, $300 cash, balance monthly. See this Monday. PHILPOTT & LEWIS, 1023 Pasadena ave. Garv. 2298.

FOR SALE—Fine, high lot, elegant location, 26th and Arlington. 48.6 by 155 ft. to alley. $3500. A. L. BLISS, owner, 2121 Fifth avenue.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
$1800. 50x140. OCCIDENT-15 BLVD. NEAR SUNSET. SPLENDID VIEW. $600 CASH WILL HANDLE. PICO 1534. CARLING G. SMITH. 11322.

FOR SALE—$3000. Beautiful lot near WE-TLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 60x150. High ground. WONDERFUL VIEW. Mr. Bornston with Bryant Realty Co. 529 TITLE INS. BLDG. Price 479.

FOR SALE—
MELROSE HILL.
Best corner in Western-avenue district. Quite secluded. Phone 11168. MR. MERRILL.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
COME OUT TODAY.
LOTS
$100 DOWN
BALANCE $15 PER MONTH.
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY IN THE PRETTIEST SUBDIVISION IN LOS ANGELES. LOCATED AT THE
NORTHEAST CORNER
SLAUSON AND WESTERN AVENUES.
ONLY 5 LOTS LEFT.
ALL LOTS FULL SIZED AND FULLY IMPROVED
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! TRACT CLOSES MONDAY NIGHT. BE ONE OF THE LUCKY BUYERS!
HOW TO GET THERE:
DRIVE OUT WESTERN TO SLAUSON OR TAKE 54TH ST. CAR TO WESTERN AVE. WALK TWO BLOCKS SOUTH.
JAMES ELLIS McDONALD,
OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER
SMITH & MORGAN,
SALES AGENTS
OFFICE ON TRACT.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
THE NEW, BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION.
THE HIGHEST POINT IN WILSHIRE.
One block west of Wilshire blvd., one block west of La Brea tract office, corner Wilshire and Cahuenga.
WE DON'T NEED MONEY,
to finance extensive improvements, so for the next ten days we will offer these wonderful lots at a great sacrifice.
SPECIAL PRICES.
20 LOTS, 60x140, AT $1850.
20 LOTS, 55x140, AT $1675.
20 LOTS, 50x140, AT $1675.
These prices include all city improvements, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, paved streets and parkings; nicely terraced.
DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL, wonderfully located homesites at these greatly reduced prices.
Our agents on Tract Sunday.
Drive Out Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
VIRGIL AVE.
44x106; price $8250; $1500 cash. Street work paid. Think of it! Business property at the cor. or on a residence lot. Business center with a future. Red and yellow cars. Now seems to be built on adjoining lot! Build a small bungalow now and have a home for income. Remember Western ave. flow property values ever since. Read and do not forget Santa Monica Blvd. when you're ready to buy. Be wise. Be wise enough to get the money quick and it goes for $8250.
HENKEL & PAULK, 3316 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—
15 MOUNTAIN VIEW LOTS
In the new Brinkhaus home court tract, cor. Lemon Grove and Orchard ave. Fronting on Lemon Grove. Improvements. Don't buy a lot until you see these fine lots of Western ave. Sale starts Sunday, Oct. 15. Office, 900 N. Western ave., cor. Lemon Grove.
L. S. LANDON

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS.
Beautiful residence lots on paved street all improvements in and paid for. Prices from $1000 up. In vicinity of Western ave., most desirable section in L. A. Low money down. Balance Western ave., $2500 up.
SPURRY & WALLING,
5406 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
SURE TO ADVANCE.
Western ave. business lot, $5800. Terms. Santa Barbara near Western, $2000. Terms. Vermont home near road, $1400. Terms. 70-150 near Western ave., $1900. Terms. KILDALL & HOOPER, 471044 Western ave. Grand ave. car line. Open Sunday, 9 to 4.

FOR SALE—Lots (Carnegie) $50 cash, monthly $10; $850. N. Westlake ave., 40x140. $1150. Choice of Highland Park lots. $1150. Fifty-foot lot Mt. Washington Dr., too cheap, $1100. C. M. JAY, 718 Washington Bldg., city.
ONLY $1450.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL LOTS. ATTENTION! $25,000 WORTH $40,000.
14 acres CULVER CITY. Sub-division, electricity, water; school, car line 3 blocks, advising lots sell for $900. PHONE 567280.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOT $1000.
EAST FRONT BUSINESS LOT, 50 FEET ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR REVERSION TO 3 CAR LINES. STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID. ONLY $1000. EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT.

ALMOST A STEAL.
50x120 to alley, just west of Fig. N. of 6th. Unimproved st. paved street, the finest kind of lot for double bungalow or flat. Only $2950 215 BLACK BLDG. 12951 pas. 638756.

FOR SALE—Four good lots on Sherman Way, San Nuys, small house on rear, good location for auto repair shop; also a fine residence location. Will sacrifice on price. JOHN W. HALL, 216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
WANT AN INCOME?
I HAVE A CORNER NEAR 30TH ST., SOUTHWEST, FOR $1350. THAT I CAN IMPROVE WITH 3 BUNGALOWS, FOR $7500. WHICH WILL PRODUCE ABOUT 15 PER CENT ON THE INVESTMENT. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$50 feet on Washington, unrestricted, two blocks west of Western, big building activity of business houses on either side. A snap at $8500.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Cor. Third Ave. and Washington.
West 2491.

FOR SALE—Now ready, "Churchill Terrace." A Sierra Madre foot-hill paradise. Home site de luxe with orange groves and plant oaks. Unrestricted and ideal environment. High and sightly. Write or phone for appointment and particulars. E. L. Pettygrove and Albert H. Cox, owners. 1001 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW LOT $1000.
A FINE BUNGALOW LOT NEAR SANTA BARBARA AVE. AND CAR LINE. SURROUNDED BY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS. A SNAP AT $1000. SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Extra large unrestricted corner, among fine homes. High ground; worth $4500. Owner will get the money quick and it goes for $3250.
HENKEL & PAULK, 3316 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$7,134, UNRESTRICTED, N.E. COR. W. ADAMS AND HILLCREST, $1950, 50x170, VICTORIA DRIVE, AT PICO, $2400, 50x150, FINE VILLA LOT, EAGLE ROCK, $400. BOWDEN, 207 GRANT BLDG. 12028

FOR SALE—
$6x170. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. SPLENDID RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT. PICO 1534. CARLING G. SMITH. 11322. CALL MR. CULLEY OR WIFE, HOME 74941.

FOR SALE—
CORNER WILSHIRE LOT.
$3100.
Close to L. A. High School in high-class residential district. High ground, superb view. Call MR. SCOTT, 56383 or Wil. 2664.

FOR SALE—For $300 cash, $30 per month, buys a corner lot in land with 1-4 producing oil drilling. If strike oil, will be worth $10,000 per year. 60291.

FOR SALE—By owner, desirable bungalow lot in high district on 3rd ave. near Western. $1800. Phone BROADWAY 2355.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 40x140 to alley, on street improvements all in. Near car. $1400, $300 cash, balance monthly. See this Monday. PHILPOTT & LEWIS, 1023 Pasadena ave. Garv. 2298.

FOR SALE—Fine, high lot, elegant location, 26th and Arlington. 48.6 by 155 ft. to alley. $3500. A. L. BLISS, owner, 2121 Fifth avenue.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
$1800. 50x140. OCCIDENT-15 BLVD. NEAR SUNSET. SPLENDID VIEW. $600 CASH WILL HANDLE. PICO 1534. CARLING G. SMITH. 11322.

FOR SALE—$3000. Beautiful lot near WE-TLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 60x150. High ground. WONDERFUL VIEW. Mr. Bornston with Bryant Realty Co. 529 TITLE INS. BLDG. Price 479.

FOR SALE—
MELROSE HILL.
Best corner in Western-avenue district. Quite secluded. Phone 11168. MR. MERRILL.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
GRAND OPENING
SALE OF LOTS.
F. H. DOLAN'S
VERMONT HEIGHTS,
HIGHLANDS OF THE SOUTHWEST.
MANCHESTER
AND
VERMONT AVENUES.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCT 15 & 16.
$150 CASH,
BALANCE $15 PER MONTH.
DISCOUNTS FOR CASH OR BUILDING.
High and sightly ground, with character and individuality.
Something better and just a little different. Reasonably restricted. NO TEMPORARIES or SHACKS ALLOWED. Lots full size and fully improved.
This is my tenth subdivision of good residence and business property in Los Angeles, and my word for it that it is the best property I have offered to the public.
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. Courteous salesmen will be glad to answer any and all questions. You will not be urged to buy. A wonderful site for business (VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE.) home or safe investment; lots sold only from the tract office.
Take University car marked Manchester or Hoover sts. car to 84th place and Vermont.
Open Evenings.
F. H. DOLAN,
OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.

50x132	$1000,	half cash
50x137	$1300,	cash
50x137	$1500,	half cash
60x125	$2200,	cash
60x125 corner	$2900,	terms
60x123	$2750,	half cash

SANBORN REALTY CO.,
4008 SUNSET BLVD.
ALWAYS OPEN.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
BARGAINS—EVERY ONE.

Size.	Price.	
60x150.	Western nr. Washington.,	$ 3,500
60x155.	Near 7th and Hoover	5,750
60x150.	Near Pico and 4th Ave.,	4,200
74x170.	Near Pico and Hoover	6,000
60x150.	Near Ninth and Alvarado,	6,500
74x178.	Near Western-98th, cor.,	8,000
85x150.	7th and Hoover	8,500
50x165.	Corner 11th, nr. Alvarado	13,500
155x100.	Cor. near Westlake Park	25,000

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62887.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
4 lots, Ave. 49, one less than block off yellow car, 50x150, $900 each.
45x135, corner on Walton, north of Jefferson, $2300.
80x135, N. New Hampshire, ½ block to car, $2900 cash.
Corner 85x160 near Vermont and Finley ave., $3500 all cash.
L. L. GLOVER, 406 S. HILL. 62700.

FOR SALE—
OIL STATION SITE.
SUNSET BLVD. CORNER.
Suitable for oil station, garage or other business; very active section. Sharp curve, making lots very rapidly. Lot 100x150. Might divide. Sell on terms. See this Sunday or evening, 1527 SUNSET BLVD. Laveta Terrace. Week days, office
MR. W. 9TH. PHONE 66479.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW LOTS.
DUPLEX OR BUNGALOW COURT.
$900. $900. $1000 EACH.
BUSINESS LOTS, $2500 EACH.
NOTHING LIKE THEM IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AT THESE PRICES. CALL AT 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG. FOR SALES TRACT OFFICE OPEN. 4901 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
A fine corner lot, unrestricted, west of Wellington Square, in a nice neighborhood, beautiful view, city water on street. Four-room new bungalow and garage in fine shape. Price $4000, which will rent for $50 per month. 10 per cent on the interest.
Price $4000 cash, and a good buy.
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—
$4000
UNRESTRICTED.
ABSOLUTELY
Southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard. Think of it. 55x195, with wonderful view of city, in exceptionally high and desirable section. Lot being leveled now. Drive out today and see it. Address J. 5054, Vine st. or JAMES BROWN, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—
ASTOUNDING SUCCESS.
In less than three months the MUTUAL has made over $50 PROFIT for its members on each $100 paid in by them, which amounts to over 50 PER CENT on all times. Is your money making a like record? If not, you should Partake in the Mutual Realty Corporation. 535-6-7 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOT IN THE HILLS BUYS.
West Adams district, high level, $2000. 80 ft. on Washington, between Vermont and Western; only $2500. Flat or court corner.
100x186, Normandie near Washington. $1300 cash, balance $20 per month. Cor. CALVERT, 506 San Fernando Bldg. 12020.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
PICO CORNER. UNRESTRICTED.
$6500.
MUST SELL 112 FT. ON PICO, RIGHT IN LINE OF IMPROVEMENTS. CALL 75643 MR. JACOBS, S.W. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—
LOT.
AT $150 PER FT.
This is absolutely the cheapest property on 6th st. only Hobart Blvd. to Westlake Park. Call Mr. Klarquist, 56383.
KELLS & GRANT,
56302. REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
NEAR 2ND AND CORONADO.
Unrestricted lot, 50x150, with splendid view and beautiful surroundings, located very close in, with best car service and boulevard approaches. This is a snap near Beverly Blvd. MR. GALBRAITH, Pico 5784.

FOR SALE—Level lots among the sycamores, Ave. 57, three blocks south of Pasadena ave., at end of sidewalk. $440 to $650. Terms. Phone owner for cash and to builders. Investigate these. No better buys anywhere. NICE, 319½ So. Hill.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN, HOLLYWOOD WAY.
$750, level corner lot, improved street, one block north Hollywood car, N.E. corner Efie and Myra sts. A real buy, easy terms.
H. W. GOWEN, 701 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted apartment or flat site, 100-foot frontage. Cheapest large close-in corner lot back up to view. Alvarado Terrace Park values. Adjoins Alvarado Terrace Park, just off Pico. OWNER, 3410 Terrace View ave.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.
About 30 acres, 3 miles 7th and Broadway, close to Los Angeles office. City improvements to reservoir line. Purchaser may clear $50,000 inside year. McWILLIAMS BROS., 917 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OH, SAY!
CAN YOU SEE?
Then you can
Come Out and Buy My Lot.
N.W. corner 11th ave. and 54th.
Inquire5340 11TH AVE. Ver. 2874.

FOR SALE—Level lot, with young fruit trees, 6-ft. frontage, sandy loam soil, oiled street, gas, electricity and city water on street, 15 minutes from center of city. For sale, Woodland view. Price $675. Los Feliz Blvd. to Rich st., then to Blake ave., corner BLAKE & BLIMP 557413.

FOR SALE—LOT—UNRESTRICTED.
Sunny corner, 100x150, between Adams and Washington, high ground; fine residential district; build flats, nothing better. Location assures permanent, steady income. Wilshire corner, Washington and 8th ave.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON VERMONT AVE. SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 90TH ST., 95x150 FT. $6000. CASH. OWNER, 5508 VERMONT AVE. PHONE VERMONT 2446.

FOR SALE—Business lot, 50x125, no restrictions, $50 down, $50 cash, balance easy terms. HUNT, 840 Vista Drive. Call Sunday, Boyle 1949.

FOR SALE—
LOT.
50x172, on N. Hobart, unrestricted. Price $2500. Some terms. CALL, 62664.

FOR SALE—Bargains in large lots; some on paved streets. Price from $350 to $1100; terms, $50 PAY FLDG.

FOR SALE—5 block Figueroa, Exposition car, 50x250, court site. Bargain. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, Normandie near Santa Monica Blvd. $2800. Hurry. MR. COLLINS, 560049.

FOR SALE — Unrestricted lot, Heliotrope Drive near Melrose, $3750; a buy. MR. COLLINS, 560049.

FOR SALE—Choice Wilshire Crest lots. Call and see W. C. FLEURY, 911 S. Hampton Blvd. Phone 61718.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRES AT HALF PRICE.
Only 3 miles from 7th and Broadway, 15 minutes by yellow car line.
EASY TERMS.
TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED. RACE RESTRICTIONS.
City water,
Sewer,
Gas,
Electricity
ALL PAID FOR.
Close to fire-proof school, churches, car line, stores, picture shows, etc.
Just right for chickens, rabbits, gardens, fruits, etc., and in a few years will be worth several times what we are asking now for bungalow-court sites, etc.
50x240 FT. EACH.
We have only 16 of these half acres. Come early and get first choice.
Agent before 1527 SUNSET BLVD. Laveta Terrace. Week days, office
MR. W. 9TH. PHONE 66479.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW LOTS.
DUPLEX OR BUNGALOW COURT.
$900. $900. $1000 EACH.
BUSINESS LOTS, $2500 EACH.
NOTHING LIKE THEM IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AT THESE PRICES. CALL AT 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG. FOR SALES TRACT OFFICE OPEN. 4901 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
A fine corner lot, unrestricted, west of Wellington Square, in a nice neighborhood, beautiful view, city water on street. Four-room new bungalow and garage in fine shape. Price $4000, which will rent for $50 per month. 10 per cent on the interest.
Price $4000 cash, and a good buy.
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—
$4000
UNRESTRICTED.
ABSOLUTELY
Southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard. Think of it. 55x195, with wonderful view of city, in exceptionally high and desirable section. Lot being leveled now. Drive out today and see it. Address J. 5054, Vine st. or JAMES BROWN, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—
ASTOUNDING SUCCESS.
In less than three months the MUTUAL has made over $50 PROFIT for its members on each $100 paid in by them, which amounts to over 50 PER CENT on all times. Is your money making a like record? If not, you should Partake in the Mutual Realty Corporation. 535-6-7 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Level lots among the sycamores, Ave. 57, three blocks south of Pasadena ave., at end of sidewalk. $440 to $650. Terms. Phone owner for cash and to builders. Investigate these. No better buys anywhere. NICE, 319½ So. Hill.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN, HOLLYWOOD WAY.
$750, level corner lot, improved street, one block north Hollywood car, N.E. corner Efie and Myra sts. A real buy, easy terms.
H. W. GOWEN, 701 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted apartment or flat site, 100-foot frontage. Cheapest large close-in corner back up to view. Alvarado Terrace Park values. Adjoins Alvarado Terrace Park, just off Pico. OWNER, 3410 Terrace View ave.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.
About 30 acres, 3 miles 7th and Broadway, close to Los Angeles office. City improvements to reservoir line. Purchaser may clear $50,000 inside year. McWILLIAMS BROS., 917 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OH, SAY!
CAN YOU SEE?
Then you can
Come Out and Buy My Lot.
N.W. corner 11th ave. and 54th.
Inquire5340 11TH AVE. Ver. 2874.

FOR SALE—Level lot, with young fruit trees, 6-ft. frontage, sandy loam soil, oiled street, gas, electricity and city water on street, 15 minutes from center of city. For sale, Woodland view. Price $675. Los Feliz Blvd. to Rich st., then to Blake ave., corner BLAKE & BLIMP 557413.

FOR SALE—LOT—UNRESTRICTED.
Sunny corner, 100x150, between Adams and Washington, high ground; fine residential district; build flats, nothing better. Location assures permanent, steady income. Wilshire corner, Washington and 8th ave.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON VERMONT AVE. SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 90TH ST., 95x150 FT. $6000. CASH. OWNER, 5508 VERMONT AVE. PHONE VERMONT 2446.

FOR SALE—Business lot, 50x125, no restrictions, $50 down, $50 cash, balance easy terms. HUNT, 840 Vista Drive. Call Sunday, Boyle 1949.

FOR SALE—
LOT.
50x172, on N. Hobart, unrestricted. Price $2500. Some terms. CALL, 62664.

FOR SALE—Bargains in large lots; some on paved streets. Price from $350 to $1100; terms, $50 PAY FLDG.

FOR SALE—5 block Figueroa, Exposition car, 50x250, court site. Bargain. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, Normandie near Santa Monica Blvd. $2800. Hurry. MR. COLLINS, 560049.

FOR SALE — Unrestricted lot, Heliotrope Drive near Melrose, $3750; a buy. MR. COLLINS, 560049.

FOR SALE—Choice Wilshire Crest lots. Call and see W. C. FLEURY, 911 S. Hampton Blvd. Phone 61718.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
OVER 400 HOMES ALREADY BUILT.
BELVEDERE GARDENS
NEW TRACT OPEN
High—Close in—Nearest Car Line
50-Ft. Lots, $625 Up
$10 Cash—$10 a Month
High, dry, mountain and valley view. Only 5 miles from 7th and Broadway, closer in than most of the thickly settled residential districts—a new city in the making—handy to 5c car and only 25 minutes from downtown.
EXPERT PREDICTS BIG JUMP COMING IN VACANT LOTS.
See the 400 new homes—miles of street work being rushed to completion—miles of water piping being laid and the construction work on the electric and gas service. BELVEDERE GARDENS, bordering for 12 blocks the beautiful traveled Whittier Boulevard, today offers a home place and investment for the working man.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED.
Buy ahead of completed improvements.
Build a temporary home on one of these big lots. Buy now at original prices. Go today. Take Stephenson Avenue car on 7th st. to end of line, walk one block to Tract Office. Free trips daily from our Main Office.
REPRESENTATIVES AT TRACT OFFICE—OPEN ALL DAY.
20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Fourth Floor Metropolitan Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. SQUARE.
Thirty-seventh and Western.
$500.
Small Down Payment,
Balance Monthly,
Includes Interest.
TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.
100 Houses Built in 90 Days.
COME OUT TODAY.
Car—Take University (39th St.) to Western ave. Walk two blocks south to Tract Office. Auto—Western Ave. to 37th St.
THE RATTERREE BROTHERS COMPANY.
Thirtyseventh and Western.

FOR SALE—
QUEEN ANNE SQUARE
DUPLEX AND DOUBLE
BUNGALOW LOTS.
$1700 AND UP.
1-4 DOWN, BAL. 6, 12, 18 MONTHS' GRP. WALKS, CURBS AND STREETS WORK ALL PAID. ONE BLOCK FROM LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL. ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. SURROUNDED BY THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY 50 OF THESE LOTS AND NO OTHERS WITHIN A MILE THAT ARE RESTRICTED TO PERMIT THE INCOME FEATURE. SELECT YOURS IMMEDIATELY.
Take West 11th car to Queen Anne Place, or drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Bonnie Brae, then south to Country Club Drive.
H.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN'T EQUAL THIS!
WESTERN AT MELROSE!
WE CAN SELL YOU A LOT AND BUILDING ON WESTERN NOT OVER $50 FEET FROM NEW THREE-STORY BUILDING AT MELROSE FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY ANY VACANT LOT IN THE BLOCK. IT PAYS $150 A MONTH NET NOW ON LEASE, WITH RELEASE CLAUSE IN CASE YOU WISH TO MAKE BETTER IMPROVEMENTS. THE PRICE IS $17,500; $10,000 CASH REQUIRED. NO TRADES. NO OFFERS. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AS OUR OPTION RUNS OUT AND OWNER WILL RAISE IT $25,000. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY BONA-FIDE.
CALL US TODAY AND SEE IT—JUDGE FOR YOURSELF—BUT HURRY!!
MR. LYON SUNDAY AT HOLLY. 5297.
THE LYON REALTY CO.
526 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE 67897.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
OPPOSITE CORNER.
NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE.
FEET—162 FEET.
ON WILSHIRE.
ONLY
$8000.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
Mr. Kennedy.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
403 S. HILL. 10745.
10745.

FOR SALE—
16x20.
WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
The cheapest corner lot on Western ave., between Wilshire Blvd. and Santa Monica. Can be purchased for $250 per front foot. Close to Beverly Blvd., where ground values are increasing daily. Call Mr. Scott, 56585, with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. Wil. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
HOPE STREET.
East Side, Between 9th and 10th Sts.
Cheapest lot on street, 50x180 to alley. Owner East, will sacrifice. Terms.
C. H. JEFFRAS,
with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Phone 60351. 836 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE CORNER,
RESTRICTED,
$6000.
72x180x120½ rear line, beautiful corner, high ground, one block from Wilshire Blvd. A bargain at the price quoted. Call Mr. Kiarquist, 56585.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner for flats. This lot is located on a wonderful 100-foot street, close to the university and stores, one short block from car line. This lot is $4x100. Just right for a flat and duplex. For a quick sale the price is $5250. Mr. Scott or Mr. Thorngood, with
ERNEST A. BECKER.
WIL. 7481. 709 S. Vermont Ave. Wil. 7284.

FOR SALE—
55x130.
BUILDERS, SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
$3150.
A corner lot in the heart of Wilshire District, restricted to 2-story houses. All improvements in. Fine homes all around. Call MR. SCOTT, 56585, or Wil. 2664.

FOR SALE—
75x128.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW *LOT.*
$4250.
Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western, a fine corner lot suitable for high-class bungalow. Must be sold this week. Address Call MR. SCOTT, 56585, or Wil. 2664.

FOR SALE—Lots, we have two exceptional buys in New Windsor Square at $2600. All improvements included in purchase price. Also us for well-located building lots in Wilshire or Hollywood districts. We only offer lots that are priced right. Terms, $200 cash, balance $25 monthly. FLATTERY & STONE, 466 N. Western avenue. Phone 56385.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW lots, near Beverly Blvd. Only a few left at prices from $1750 to $2250, located on Bronson and Irving. If you are owing to build, don't miss these bargains. See MR. GREEN, 15030, Main 8097.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—West Washington frontage. Big chance lot, 3rd and 4th ave.; 2 lots, being lots 13 and 14, block E, M. Solomon's Washington St. Tr.; only $12,000 for both. Owner, 1139 E.
JOHN G. STAUB,
522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15681.

FOR SALE—
OWN A LITTLE FARM.
2 ACRES AT EL SERENO.
High and slightly good soil, practically fruitless, temporary house allowed, $475 cash, balance 12 mos. CALKINS, Lincoln 1142 ave., 31251.

FOR SALE—A BUY, ONLY
$1500
MUST BE SOLD, ELEGANT BUNGALOW LOT. 60x125. WALKING DISTANCE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, CALL 75042 MR. JACOBS, 616 CORL. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$2500.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT ON BURCK PLACE NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. FINE LOCATION. CALL 75042. MR. JACOBS, 616 COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—Lots in fine subdivision, south of Pico, electricity, water on each lot. Price $1100 up; terms. Mr. Stoufer, 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—In exclusive Wilshire district, where restrictions are right, lot corner Ingraham and Norton, containing about 12,581 sq. ft. Those looking for real bargains should investigate. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Phone OWNER, 26208.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
CHOICEST HIGH AND SIGHTLY FLAT LOT ON NORTH SIDE OF PICO. CALL 75042. MR. McCARTY, S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—One acre between Los Angeles and Watts, on P. E. R.R. $1500, $750 cash. 13835, JEFFERS.

FOR SALE—3 lots, 80x140 feet to 20-foot alley. Fine for bungalow court. $4000, terms. A. L. BLISS, owner. 2121 5th Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER.
Fine business lot, 50x147½, close in. Cheap for immediate sale.
549 WEST ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR SALE — Hill lot, 50x150, for $70. BLASTEEN, 304 Lasner Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Lot, 50x150, on Arapahoe st., near Twenty-second st.
OWNER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x150, on Pico and Hoover, $1000; $100 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1139 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—Fine unrestricted lot. CLOSE in, just north of Ninth and Hope; 4-apartment-house. HIGH RENT LOCATION. Call J. D. SNODGRASS, Main 1178.

FOR SALE—Lots on Moneta, $800, $100 cash. 4606 MONETA.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON BLVD.!!
48-FT. FRONTAGE
FULL DEPTH
UNRESTRICTED
WEST OF WESTERN
$5000 CASH
FULL PRICE IS $5000.
FIRST CHECK UP
TAKES THIS REAL BUY!
AS SAM S. SAYS—
"CASH IS KING."
SUNDAY CALL MR. LYON, HOLLY. 5297.
THE LYON REALTY CO.
526 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE 67897.

FOR SALE—
NEW WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB TRACT.
Best improvements; cement paving; ornamental lights, etc.; lots 50x150, with fine view.
And good surroundings, for $3500, introductory price.
TAFT REALTY CO.
Tract office at Melrose and Vine.
Phone Holly. 5321.

FOR SALE—
PLYMOUTH AVE.
52x187.
BETWEEN FIRST AND BEVERLY.
$2500.
Here is the cheapest lot in this entire district; owner must go East on business and needs the money. Call Mr. Klarquist. 56585.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. Wil. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—PRE-OPENING SALE—
MAIN STREET PARK.
BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
$10 PER MONTH.
This is your opportunity to get the choice of these lots before the big sale; take Moneta ave. car marked Manchester to Manchester ave., walk east to Main st., or drive south on Main to Manchester.

FOR SALE—
NO PAYMENT DOWN.
SPECIAL BUILDING IMPROVEMENT.
LARGE LOT, $800.
Highland Park.
I do not mortgage and will sell you above lot for $10 per month; temporary house allowed. Here is a REAL opportunity to stop giving your hard-earned money to the landlord. See me today at 506 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$750.
Lot South Vermont, 41e section, 40x162 to alley. West front on Budlong, between Edgar and Independence avenues. Take Vermont car to Independence, go west one block to Budlong, and north 2-4 block. Our sign is on lot. Owners, HEAL & KING, 205 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale. Cal. Phone Glendale 847.

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE LOT.
Located high ground, near Ambassador, bought to build home, forced to sell at once; only $2500. Phone owner today. 12742, or P.o 1146.

FOR SALE—
Large corner lot on business street, nr. Pico and Western, at less than $100 front foot. Now is the time to buy good lots. Call Mr. Hildesheim, 507303, Real Estate Dept.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.
3910 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY BLVD., CORNER, $4000.
Lot 50x150, on southeast corner between Western and Larchmont; this is the cheapest corner in the Wilshire district. Get this today.
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY.
503310. 262 N. Western ave. Holly 625.

FOR SALE—Watch Citrus Belt's growing from Los Angeles to the sea; new tract now ready on Washington Blvd., near Inez studios. This is your opportunity to buy on one of the coming business streets. Stop at little bright red tract office on Washington Blvd., Culver City. Headquarters for lots in new tract.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN, UNRESTRICTED LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 95x135. PRICE $8500. SEE MR. CARLIN. Wil. 1534.
CARLIN G. SMITH.
AFTER 5:30 P.M. AND ON SUNDAYS.
WILSHIRE 8202.

FOR SALE—
BERENDO NEAR 9TH STREET, 87x155. PRICE $6500. THIS IS A REAL BUY.
MR. CULLEY. PICO 1534.
CARLIN G. SMITH.
AFTER 5:30 P. M. AND ON SUNDAYS.
WILSHIRE 8202.

FOR SALE—3 acres in New Glendale Park, all improvements; will sell one lot for $750, or ¼ acre, 2 lots, for $1400. 18 minutes from P. E. depot. Fare, 5 cents. Vermont 2802 for terms. MR. COOPER, owner.

FOR SALE—Best buy on Vermont ave. 150 ft. on Vermont running through to next street. Price this week $10,500.
WARD C. CHENOWETH.
322 C. C. Chapman Bldg.,
756 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. FRONTAGE
80x132½ to alley, main front, near Florence ave. Will sell cheap or exchange for equity in home. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Large lot in Goodwin tract on Mateo South Sixth; near Galvins works; must sell; mortgage coming due; city improvement, or might trade for house and lot. OWNER, 1326 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—Nice corner lot, 50th, near Figueroa; good for two four-family flats; reduced to $3000. 1139 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Corner on Sunset Blvd.; close to Western, for only $10,500; $4000 cash unrestricted for stores or flats.
RALPH YOUNG. 917756.
504 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE
ATTENTION, COLORED PEOPLE.
Large corner lot, suitable for store or apartment. Southwest corner 38th st. and Normandie. $1650. Owner on lot, 5682.

FOR SALE—Finest residence site on highest ground in Wilshire district. 67 ft. east front on Westmoreland pl. for $1100 per front foot, less usual commission to agent. Phone MAIN 7003 or 71990.

FOR SALE—Unsold list of 137 lots, terms. 5420 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW
LOT BARGAINS.
Two blocks from Los Angeles High School, close to W. 11th st. car line; 50- or 55-foot frontages. As low as $1650. Special discount to purchaser of five lots. Phone BR. MANAGER, 9477. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP—$5500.
100 ft. on Crenshaw, paved street, between Pico and Washington Blvd. Come quick.
F. M. RUNKLE, SOLE AGENT.
PICO NEAR CRENSHAW. 71275.

FOR SALE—80x150, on Crescent Blvd., near Sunset, only $5500; also lot 62x140 on Crescent, north of Sunset, only $5000. Terms. Owner, 1139 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—A fine large corner on 9th, near Vermont. Very cheap. Fine for stores, flats or speculation. You'll get quick action here.
HENRY VAUGHAN,
206 West 9th St. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 50x150 each, $450. $60 down, $5 mo. Miscellaneous acre, between Weaver and Roy ave. York Blvd. car. Call 8451 WISCONSIN ST. 1 block west of 39th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—Vacant, close-in hillside lot, 50x150. Lines ave., near sunset Blvd. HOLLYWOOD 6641.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot with lawn, restricted, 2 blocks from High schools. 42x170. $2500 cash. 1107 VICTORIA AVE.

FOR SALE—Notice, corner lot, south Holland district. Worth $3000 for $2250. See OWNER, 705 San Fernando bldg.

FOR SALE—Vermont ave., near Beverly Dr. Finest location in Los Angeles for moving-picture star. 1 lot121x162. Owner, G. SHAW, 1136 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner, splendid lot, 50x150, fine corner on 9th ave., near Hanson. Must be sold this week. Address Y, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x145, with 20x20 house in fine condition, electricity, garage, $1500. 4547 W. 17TH PLACE. Washington car to Rimpau.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER. HAVE COMMISSION, choice Wilshire district lot, 60x126, in Wilton Place, 2nd lot south of Wilshire Blvd. Only $3000. PHONE 854288.

FOR SALE—Rare site, southwest, for fine residence, 165x270. Two street frontages, shade, palms, trees, shrubbery, lawns, fine stone work, etc. M. 419 BULLARD BLOCK. Phone 63047.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO ST. FRONTAGE.
Corner leased to sell.
FRANCIS McGRATH. 1207 S. Ardmore.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful level lots, 100x140, on Occidental College, one for bungalow. $2500. TELEPHONE 21586.

FOR SALE—$10 A MONTH. Large lots close to Moneta ave. T. J. COCHRANE, 1124 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. CORNER 100 ft., in the heart of the new business district. Best buy on Washington. Only $27,500. Half cash. BROWN, Sole Agt., Broadway Bldg. 606 S.

FOR SALE—3-in lot, $-50, $57 cash, $10 per month; three lots north of 39th Place on street work done, sewer in, fine location; side-hill, fine view. OWNER, 1139 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$600 terms. High class lot on Sunset, Hollywood way, close in. 1930 Normandie ave., entrance Elysian Park gate.

FOR SALE—2 good corner lots on Vermont ave., 1 corner, 1 car line; must sell. 6717 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$1500.
ELEGANT BUNGALOW LOT ON PAVED STREET, WELLINGTON ROAD, NEAR CAL. 75042. MR. McCARTY, S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED
200 FT. FRONTAGE ON PICO STREET.
ONLY $11,000. TERMS. CALL 75042. MR. McCARTY, S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—$1350, lot on West Adams st., southwest, south front; has an alley, ornamental street lights; next to corner lot. 1234S, SOUTH 2900-M.

FOR SALE—Lot, splendid location, very fine Western ave. and West Pico st. Price $4000. Call at owner's home, will take $1100 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—Fine unrestricted lot. CLOSE in, just north of Ninth and Hope; 4-apartment-house. HIGH RENT LOCATION. Call J. D. SNODGRASS, Main 1178.

FOR SALE—Lots on Moneta, $800, $100 cash. 4606 MONETA.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED $10,500 UNRESTRICTED
Buys this 80x140-ft. corner on 11th and Alden streets. A wonderful location for high-class apartments or flats.
RESTRICTED $4500 RESTRICTED
Buys this 90x145-ft. to a 20-ft. paved alley. On Menlo, north of 10th, east front. You can locate it by our sign. These properties need no boosting. Call and see me Monday, 9 a.m.
MR. MacGINNIS,
with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Phone 60351. 836 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $820
$25 down.
Lot in beautiful Highland Park; gas, water, electricity and sidewalks in; close to stores and 5-cent yellow car fare; no restrictions. Temporary buildings allowed. Cheapest lot in district. OWNER. Phone 60195. Evenings, West 533

FOR SALE—
WELLINGTON SQUARE BARGAIN.
60-ft. lot, less than 400 ft. from Washington st. Nice neighborhood. $2250; worth $3000.
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE— $2500.
Corner lot unrestricted. Close to Santa Monica and Western. Positively last call on this price.
WE KNOW VALUES.
DORIS, HANNAN, MALLORY.
5420 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 822

FOR SALE—$2500.
LOW BUNGALOW—LOTS $2500.
If you are looking for a bargain in a lot for your future home, we have it. Located in one of the best sections of the Wilshire district. Street work and other improvements are the very best. See us at once. Fisher R. ALT, phone 567-733. 301 N. LARCHMONT.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN.
ONLY $2400.
Lot 52x150, west front on Wilton Place. Just south of W. 10th st. Asphalt street, all assessments paid.
Phone CHAS. R. FELTS, 67949.
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—By Owner.
1121 Wall, 50x150, improved.....$ 8,750
144 W. 18th, 58x138, improved..... 12,500
1227 W. 9th, 52x150 15,500
This property must be sold to close estate. Owner, 315 S. WESTERN. Wil. 4474.

FOR SALE—WEST WASHINGTON DOUBLE CORNER, between Western and Arlington, bargain. See W. A. WARD, local agent at N.E. cor. Cimarron and 20th st. for business and flat sites in this rapidly developing district. Phone 72818.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE.
UNRESTRICTED LOT
50-ft. frontage; fine for double bungalow or duplex.
$2400
This will not last long, so act quick. Call 567170. Evenings, Holly 2588.
606 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot suitable for single or duplex bungalow, paved street, close to 54th and Western; 42x141 to alley. $1325. Terms. Apply 1820 W. 54TH pl. Vermont 2066. Phone evenings, Holly 5005.

FOR SALE—Special bargains, $3500, Ingraham st., between Wilton and Norton ave. $2200. Crenshaw Blvd., between Washington and Adams. M. G. RITCHIE, 1139 S. Hope. Bdwy. 64166.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED. $2500

50 ft. on Commonwealth.
$3500 LOT FOR $2500.
This won't last. Call MAIN 3360.

FOR SALE—Best buy in fine large lots, 100x170 ft., ONLY $1200. High ground. Drive out West Pico Blvd. until you see a big sign "LOTS FOR SALE." Agent on tract, or call
C. C. C. YATUM, Realtor.
Main 2303. 626 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13205.

FOR SALE—60-ft. lot on West First st., $2500. This lots is unrestricted. Street car passes in front of lot. Subway and tunnel is completed this lot will readily sell for $100 a foot. Owner must sell. See me today. 1139 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Good double bungalow lot on Normandie near 52nd st., east front, very desirable location, also corner on 51st st. Good terms. Owner, 5317 S. VERMONT. 26436.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot on Larchmont Blvd., between Rosewood and Beverly, reasonable price for cash. OWNER, 426 Crocker Bldg. Mutual 3958.

FOR SALE—Washington nr. Western, unrestricted, 60x160. $125 per ft. for quick action. Owner needs money. Call 315 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—$135 a foot, Washington corner, and many good buys in Wilshire.
RINGO REALTY CO.,
Washington at Manhattan. 73118.

FOR SALE—Lot bargains, unrestricted 3rd and 4th ave. Price $1300. Alton Van Ness, Gramercy.
PHONE 567220.

FOR SALE—Choice corner lot, 45x141 to alley, southeast corner 52nd and Manhattan Place. Asphalt paved streets. Owner, 1700 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—
57x150, $1200 each. Other good lots, with small down payments. 338 SOUTH PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. 29853.

FOR SALE—
Lot suitable for bungalow court site, Southwest location, close in. Good rental district. Invalids' Home is 2 blocks. Price $2250. Address OWNER, 321 Hobstrope Drive.

FOR SALE—N.W. corner Indiana and Louisiana, 2 choice lots, 50x135; $1250. Address OWNER, 321 Hobstrope Drive.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 50x162½; $1200 each. Call 567 N. Vermont for particulars, or phone WILSHIRE 5008.

FOR SALE—Choice lots, $1350; one-fourth cash on disc; every street paved. Park near Western. 4029 Denker. VER. 5653.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica Blvd. business lot; we have premium picture. SHAW & McKINNEY, 1134 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Lot 1 block from Sunset Blvd. VERMONT 8331.

FOR SALE—Arlen Blvd., between 5th and 6th sts; 70 ft. for $6.00. YOUNG, 13750.

FOR SALE—$1600; beautiful high lot, 77-ft. front by 150. SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$1350; dandy home sites, ideally located, high ground, park frontage, close to Sunset. BEUTGEN, 1720 Sunset.

FOR SALE—Corner 100x102, one block to Echo Park. I. WEBER, 2896 Copley. San Diego.

FOR SALE—Lot on Adams, 44x150, near Ave 30. $1250. SOUTH 2980-J.

FOR SALE — Unrestricted eight lots, Burlington, near Sixth. $20,000. CHATT, Wilshire 3920.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x200, on Washington Blvd. $2250. WEST 2702.

FOR SALE—Five lots, Stephenson avenue, near Loreta. Exch 50x175. PH 24148.

FOR SALE—Fine corner, 50th and Figueroa. $6,500, good for oil station. A. C. BELLOS, 200 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot with garage on Col. Blvd., Eagle Rock. $1100. 829 S. FLOWER st.

FOR SALE—About one acre Hyde Park, adjoins car McANANY, Bdwy. 6169.

FOR SALE—Lots, fine for small grocery. $900 terms. 4631 LOMITA.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 50x135. 79 San Pedro st. CALL Wil. 4083.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION.
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Western ave. 25x100. Price $7750. Half cash. Never again will you have an opportunity to buy here at this price. If the red car zoning program is put through, what will the point where yellow car terminal is situated be worth as business property? Have you vision? PHONE 500949.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE SNAPS.
We can DELIVER the following
If you ACT QUICK.
Bring your check book.
Prices ARE ADVANCING daily.
50 feet near ARLINGTON, $175 foot.
50 feet near EIGHTH AVE., $178 foot.
100 feet nr. WESTERN AVE., $200 ft.
54-foot corner, $2300 foot.
See MRS. TRUSLOW today.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
2251 W. Washington st.
No Telephone.

FOR SALE— RARE BARGAIN.
MODEL SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Seven rooms. Just completed. With bath with shower and porcelain tile floor. Breakfast nook and glassed-in laundry. Living and dining-room finished in Tiffany. Sprinkle system in back lawn. Beautiful shrubbery. Lots of other features. This place worth investigation. Terms. Take Grand ave. car to 5th ave. and 48th st., or PHONE 71912.

FOR SALE—90x157½, West 10th, one unit of bungalow court completed, room for 5 more units and leave strip 90x55 for stores. Corner lot, 2 paved streets, 16th st. now being opened and paved. Get in before the advance. Price $13,500.
FREEMAN REALTY CO.,
1414 W. 16TH ST.
West 2029. Phone West 2029

FOR SALE— 100x135.
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
$35,000.
Close to Melrose in the most active part of Western ave., where ground values are increasing daily. Call Mr. Scott, 56585, with
KELLS & GRANT.
56302 REALTORS. WIL. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CHOICEST BUNGALOW LOTS
ON COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
SIZE 70x200.
PRICE $4000.
Large lots exclusive for bungalows, high restrictions. Location, Country Club Drive bet. Wilton Place and Arlington ave.
Phone CHAS. R. FELTS, 67949.
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—70x150, choice front, 400 feet south of Wilshire, $4250; also 3rd lot at N.W. cor. Francis on Burke, 60x150, $2500. Phone BDWY. 1.

FOR SALE—Lot on Carondelet st., bet. 9th and 9th, 50x150; paved street, paved alley in rear; unrestricted. Price $4250 if sold in 10 days. Bargain. 1139 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Lot on Commonwealth ave., near Sixth st. Call MAIN 3360.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, southwest. $800. Good terms. Owner, 5317 S. VERMONT. 26436.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, on Lark-mont Blvd., between Rosewood and Beverly, reasonable price for cash. OWNER, 426 Crocker Bldg. Mutual 3958.

FOR SALE—Washington nr. Western, unrestricted, 60x160. $125 per ft. for quick action. Owner needs money. Call 315 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—$135 a foot, Washington corner, and many good buys in Wilshire.
RINGO REALTY CO.,
Washington at Manhattan. 73118.

FOR SALE—Lot bargains, unrestricted 3rd and 4th ave. Price $1300. Alton Van Ness, Gramercy.
PHONE 567220.

FOR SALE—Choice corner lot, 45x141 to alley, southeast corner 52nd and Manhattan Place. Asphalt paved streets. Owner, 1700 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—
57x150, $1200 each. Other good lots, with small down payments. 338 SOUTH PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. 29853.

FOR SALE—
Lot suitable for bungalow court site, Southwest location, close in. Good rental district. Invalids' Home is 2 blocks. Price $2250. Address OWNER, 321 Hobstrope Drive.

FOR SALE—N.W. corner Indiana and Louisiana, 2 choice lots, 50x135; $1250. Address OWNER, 321 Hobstrope Drive.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 50x162½; $1200 each. Call 567 N. Vermont for particulars, or phone WILSHIRE 5008.

FOR SALE—Choice lots, $1350; one-fourth cash on disc; every street paved. Park near Western. 4029 Denker. VER. 5653.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica Blvd. business lot; we have premium picture. SHAW & McKINNEY, 1134 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Lot 1 block from Sunset Blvd. VERMONT 8331.

FOR SALE—Arlen Blvd., between 5th and 6th sts; 70 ft. for $6.00. YOUNG, 13750.

FOR SALE—$1600; beautiful high lot, 77-ft. front by 150. SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$1350; dandy home sites, ideally located, high ground, park frontage, close to Sunset. BEUTGEN, 1720 Sunset.

FOR SALE—Corner 100x102, one block to Echo Park. I. WEBER, 2896 Copley. San Diego.

FOR SALE—Lot on Adams, 44x150, near Ave 30. $1250. SOUTH 2980-J.

FOR SALE — Unrestricted eight lots, Burlington, near Sixth. $20,000. CHATT, Wilshire 3920.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x200, on Washington Blvd. $2250. WEST 2702.

FOR SALE—Five lots, Stephenson avenue, near Loreta. Exch 50x175. PH 24148.

FOR SALE—Fine corner, 50th and Figueroa. $6,500, good for oil station. A. C. BELLOS, 200 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot with garage on Col. Blvd., Eagle Rock. $1100. 829 S. FLOWER st.

FOR SALE—About one acre Hyde Park, adjoins car McANANY, Bdwy. 6169.

FOR SALE—Lots, fine for small grocery. $900 terms. 4631 LOMITA.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 50x135. 79 San Pedro st. CALL Wil. 4083.

APARTMENT, FLAT Property. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
Four plaster flat building of three rooms each, with fire-room bungalow in rear. Angelino Heights district. Income $1080 per month. Price $12,500.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG.

APARTMENT, FLAT Property. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
Four plaster flat building of three rooms each, with fire-room bungalow in rear. Angelino Heights district. Income $1080 per month. Price $12,500.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR
MERRITT BUILDING. PICO 1156.
EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
To close an estate, will sell 40-room apartment-house and lot for $30,000, and will invoice the furniture. House would cost $37,500 to replace. Lots within one block just sold for $20,000 each. This is your opportunity. Why lease when you can buy this? Part cash, balance to suit you.
Mr. Ames,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
538 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU $7500 CASH?
Then listen. Here is the greatest opportunity I've seen in 10 years. Can sell you a new stucco close-in 4-unit flat, just leased, unfurnished to one party at $400 per month. The price is $30,000 and it's a beauty. You $7500 cash and the balance to be paid from the rents. It will pay you 20 per cent over 5 years, which makes you a profit of $6000 per year on your investment of $7500 and then you have a handsome income for life. I can conscientiously recommend this as one of the very best and safest buys I have ever known of in Los Angeles. A. M. BJARG, P. o. 2nd st Story Bldg. 54121 Sunday or evenings 29621.

FOR SALE—
LARGE FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
H. W. floors, sleeping porches. Fireplaces in large flats.
Two flats are furnished in very best of furnishings. Lot 45x140. Four garages, convenient porches, lawn. Rooms. Located near Vermont. Full price with furniture, $17,000. $10,000 down.
H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 68171.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
ONLY $14,500. Worth $18,000. Best rental district in city. $6000 cash will handle.
A. M. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE— —Westlake District.
Exceptional bargain, 67-room apartment. Alvarado St. corner, 131x155 to alley. $80,000, most liberal terms. Will stand thorough investigation.
H. W. PETTEBONE, 1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEW DUPLEX.
Beautiful new Spanish type duplex, never been occupied, 1315 SUNSET BLVD., near 13th ave. Key on premises.
This is a snap at $10,500.
A. M. BONSALL,
Pico 1660. 318 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 63538.

FOR SALE—By owner, at rock-bottom figure, 4-flat stucco, new four-family flat building in good repair, well located on paved street, all improvements, accessibly near car line, schools, churches and stores, with an annual return of $3180 on the investment. Principals only need apply. 641 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 599270.

FOR SALE—Wanted: A responsible and reliable person to take a half-interest in building a flat with 6 rooms and bath for $60 per month. Your half-interest will require a payment down of $3100. No further payments. Flat is now completed and building, when completed, will sell at a profit of $1500. Inquire or me a letter and let me call and explain fully. W. F. MOULTON, 746 South Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Up-to-date 4-family flat of 4 and 5 rooms. Tile bath and kitchen. 4 garages. Location, Vermont and Hollywood. Only $19,000. Terms. Call Mr. Calvert, 567393.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
3910 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—
Six-family modern flat bldg. de luxe. Large corner lot, close to Wilshire and Western. Income substantial flat. Showing 20 per cent net on capital required. Call Mr. Hildesheim, 567303. Real Estate Dept.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
3910 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—$18,500 with terms, buys income property, 4 apartments of 16 rooms, all furnished and modern, income $275 per month, 4 residential flats of 5 rooms, in best Westlake Park district, ¼ block from 6th street car line. See owner, 550 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT PROPERTY.
$18,000 CASH.
VICINITY OF FIGUEROA AND TENTH STS. 19 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. PHONE OWNER, WIL. 2249.

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—"WESTERN AVE."
THE BROADWAY OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Mr. investor, did you ever stop to consider there is only so many feet between WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD on WESTERN AVE.? If you want to make money, invest on WESTERN AVE. NOW.
50 feet, unimproved, near Sunset, $225 per front foot.
100-foot corner, near Sunset, $275 per front foot.
100-foot corner, near First, $350 per front foot.
100-foot corner, near Melrose, $350 per front foot.
IMPROVED.
60 feet, improved with a new four-flat bldg., near Fourth. Only $45,000. Income $373 per month. Special terms.
47 feet, improved with store building, near Beverly Blvd. Only $35,000. Special terms.
140 feet, unimproved, for lease, near Beverly Blvd. Will lease for 10 years.
C. S. HUFF,
312 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
FIVE DAYS ONLY.
A Remarkable Chance for Quick Returns.
Business frontage on Vermont ave., 1½ blocks from Beverly Blvd. 50x140 lot, soon worth $250 per foot. Improved with 5-room bungalow. Only $9000. $3500 cash. Income of 5 per month takes care of future payments. See Mr. Tolhurst.
W. H. KFOX CO.,
Vermont Avenue Branch.
WI. 6622. Third and Vermont. Wil. 6622

FOR SALE—$27,500, business building on Hollywood Blvd., storerooms, apts. above. Income $3720. Will accept rancher on W. 6th, 7th or 8th to $10,000. Mortgage $7000 bal. cash. J. A. BENSON 5536-A Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—S.W. cor. 8th st. and Stanford ave. N.W. cor. of 58th and Main st. H. DENNISON, 3156 Main st. Phone 280228.

FOR SALE—Figueroa st. Bargain. Income 6 stores, 16 apartments, 5 flats, all rented. Income $13,200. Price $75,000. One-third cash. Better shop lively.
F. L. McCORMACK, 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Business lot on S. Main st., to-gether with small building, $3000. Inquire 6122 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE. For Sale No. 1142 S. Grand. Look at it! $7126½! No finer money maker in the city. $100,000 net. Phone OWNER 72264.

FOR SALE—Bargain, grocery store, stock, fixtures and residence. Can be seen at 1520 W. 24TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and fruit stand. $600. Fine stock. Busy corner, near Pico and Vermont. $30 mo. Inquire 1930 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 4902.

FOR SALE—Moneta improved business corner 135x130; 5 stores and bungalow. Price $27,500. ALSPACH, 913 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A business property in the heart of the business section of Glendale, less than 200 feet from Brand. See J. E. HOWES, 143 S. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine business corner in Inglewood; 125x140; $4500; bargain; terms. S. W. MARTIN, 145 S. Broadway. 61604.

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
BUILDING 92x147 TO ALLEY; IMPROVED WITH A GOOD ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, UNDER LEASE, SHOWING SPLENDID RETURNS. WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY AT $3000 PER FRONT FT.
HOPE ST. NEAR 10TH.
$200 PER FRONT FOOT UNDER ITS ACTUAL VALUE. OUR PRICE IS $40,000 FOR A QUICK SALE. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS SHOWING FAIR INCOME. POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY ON HOPE STREET.
FLOWER ST. NEAR PICO

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
W. A. [illegible] CO.
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

$5500 HANDLES 2 STUCCO BUNGALOWS. One 6-room, the other 4-room, strictly modern in every respect. Choice location, large corner lot in Hollywood. Price $15,000. Terms.

$4800 SECURES HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT. Consists 4 stucco units, 4 rooms each, located on one of the principal streets near Franklin ave. Fine lawn and shrubbery; annual income $2100. Price $23,500. Balance four own terms.

$10,000 HANDLES FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD FLAT BUILDING. A well-built flat building containing 4 5-room flats, nicely furnished, fine neighborhood, near Hollywood Blvd. Annual income $4600; price $22,500. Terms for balance.

$7500 SECURES PICO HEIGHTS FURNISHED 4-FLAT BLDG. Located on high ground, choice neighborhood, two 4 rooms and one 5 rooms. Modern and in fine condition, three garages. Price $7,500; annual income $2400. Offered at $.5.000.

$2900 SECURES HOLLYWOOD 2-STORY DUPLEX. Located on one of the finest streets north of the business district, close in line. Six rooms each side, including 2 comfortable bedrooms, excellent condition, two garages, separate cement driveways. An exceptional bargain at $12,500.

$2500 SECURES 2 WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS. Each contains 4 rooms and bath, strictly modern and in fine condition. Hardwood floors, mantel, etc. Corner lot, ground, north of Pico street. Offered at $4500. Annual income $1080.

$17,000 BUYS FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD COURT. Consists of two modern furnished four-room bungalows and one double bungalow, corner property, garage; annual income $2400. Splendid combined home and income.

$2850 HANDLES TWO BUNGALOWS. Built 5 years ago. Finest materials. One contains 5 rooms, the other 4 rooms, hardwood floors in each. Large lot, garage, we offer this combined home and income for $7350. Balance monthly.

$6000 SECURES STUCCO COURT AND SITE. Location in choice part Hollywood, 10 stucco units of 3 rooms each have already been completed and rented. Ample room for 6 additional units, can be rented at $50 monthly each. Price $95. Terms.

Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
4-family flat, each 4 rooms, 2 baths, many portable buffet, h&w, throughout; every conceivable convenience; 5 garages; lot 75x150; paved court, complete white cement material; a beauty and selling at $98,500. Pays 10 per cent on investment. $20,000 will handle. Call Mr. Fehland.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW CT. 13 units, 4 large rooms each, owner's quarters, 6 rooms; built to sell; best design in and out; underground sprinkling; lot 100x175. Now rented and splendidly planted. Property way below market value. Owner has another $75,000 bungalow court in Hollywood and prefers to keep it, can't shoulder all, pays 50 per cent on investment. $85,000. $20,000 cash handles. Call Mr. Sellberg.

STUCCO SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW CT. Practical location, Hollywood, 8 units, each bungalow completely furnished, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and trees; very latest finish throughout; a beauty. Pays over 40 per cent on investment. $27,000 only. $18,000 down. Call Mr. Hawncamp.

3-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
This gives you a fine income and a beautiful home; best location in Hollywood; corner lot, 50x140; everything up to the last standard; cozy, pretty and a money getter. Pays 25 per cent on investment. Price for this beautiful place $13,650; ¼ cash, balance to suit. Call Mr. Ekstier.

SOUTHWEST DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
This is one of the best income buys in city, 5 rooms each side, pretty lawn, garage, 5 rooms everything up to date. Rent for $50 each; beat car line service. Best location S.W. and near school. You can have this for $8500; $4000 cash, bal. to suit. Call Mr. Squier.

We have many duplex, double, 3 and 4-family flats, bungalow courts, all bringing in a good income and in localities that assure you a safe and sound investment. For information see or call Mr. Ecklund, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
Phone 60178.
208 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
VERY SPECIAL.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
Located not far from the office, among beautiful surroundings. White plaster construction, built under the personal supervision of owner; day labor for his own home. It has 4 large rooms on each side, finished in mahogany and ivory with all built-in fixtures, Hoffman automatic water heaters, numerous closets, built-in dressers, bookcases, desks, etc.; she have all tile bathrooms, and everything in fact, everything that could possibly be put into a home. For immediate action could sell this unusual bargain for $15,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. See Mr. Gram, Wil. 2664.
KELLS & GRANT,
56302. REALTORS. 56385.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME.
4-FAMILY 4-ROOM FLAT.
BARGAIN AT $14,750.
YOU WILL LIKE THIS—SEE IT. Beautiful modern 4-room flats, with all the building conveniences, disappearing bed and many built-in features; lot 50x150, lawn and flowers; building recently painted, 4 garages; located ¼ BLOCK FROM ALVARADO AND WEST OF VERMONT, the choicest best neighborhood. See Mr. Barbee.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents.
320 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 470.

FOR SALE—
"INCOME 20 PER CENT"
50-room West Side modern apartment house, completely furnished, location near 7th and Figueroa. $35,000 cash will handle or will accept good orange grove to $15,000 on exchange basis.
For appointment with owner see

HALSTEAD-NEGLEY-MADDEN
Exclusive Agents.
Suite 804 Wright & Callender Bldg. 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $6000
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.
$23,000 Near Hollywood Blvd. $22,000 and Western ave.
Consists of 10 individual units on a wide lot—rents can be handled with $12,000 cash, balance mortgage. This is not an inflated property. Call MR. HENNEMAN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
30077 REALTORS Main 6780
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$22,000.
A very attractive four-family flat near Ambassador Hotel can be had for above amount on reasonable terms. Tiled sinks, tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features and ideal arrangements. This is one of the most attractive properties in the city.
CALL MR. WATTERS.
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT
$60000. 3091 Wilshire Blvd. 58032.

FOR SALE—
20 PER CENT INCOME.
$9000 SAFE INVESTMENT
CASH. FOUR FLATS FURNISHED.
WELL LOCATED, $13,000.

18 PER CENT INCOME.
$7000 FINE LOCATION.
CASH. FOUR FLATS 3 FURNISHED.
REST OF FURNITURE, $18,000.

16 PER CENT INCOME.
$9000 CLOSE IN, BEST CAR SERVICE.
CASH. FOUR FLATS.
$12,500
MANY MORE GOOD INVESTMENTS.
L. J. SAMS SOUTH, WITH
DIETER & JOHNSON.
2000 W. SEVENTH ST. 52065.

FOR SALE—
$14,900
WHITE STUCCO FLAT
The biggest bargain we have offered for months, good location, fine income. Flats have four rooms each, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garages. Don't overlook this one. IT'S A BUY.
See Mr. Holland with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
Realtors.
728 So. Olive St. Broadway 8043

FOR SALE—New 4-family flat modern, garage, lot 50x170, space for bungalow court, fine location, good income. A chance to give it away. I need the money. $8500; takes it. Perms. 4-5% MONEY.
FOR SALE—Bargain, 4-room furnished plastered bungalow, 2 acre sandy loam, well, windmill, tank, only $2450. $500 down. $20 mo. 1 C. LIA ...ATTAIRS.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Agents, Attention! Pico 1543.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING SACRIFICE
New four-family gray plaster flat building of five rooms each, garages, four tollets, fine high East front lot 60x150. 443 S. New Hampshire close to Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont ave. Income $425 per month. Sacrifice price, $39,000. Shown by appointment.
HARRY CROSSMAN.
2(3-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Bdwy.
Phones: 64374. Main 1303. 62471.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLATS DE LUXE.
Solid brick and concrete, 40 rooms. Partially furnished, large corner lot, within two blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Price to have $30,000 cash, I can show you 30 per cent net on your investment. No agents. Call
MR. SCOTT or MR. DARE.
Wilshire 4473. 315 S. Western Ave.
Evenings 22722.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN INCOME PROPERTY IN WESTERN-AVENUE SECTION.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT-FLAT.
$35,000.
Each flat has 7 rooms, finished in old ivory, 2 baths, everything up to date. Income modern, tiled bath with shower, 2 bedrooms, 4 garages, delightfully located, lot certain to increase in value. This is a property will sell soon. Call Mr. Kemper, Wil. 7358, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 344 S. WESTERN.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
A 9-unit bungalow court north of Hollywood Blvd. on large lot beautifully landscaped; all units completely furnished. Beautiful location, splendid income and a bargain. It will pay you to investigate. 40 per cent net on amount of cash required to handle.
CALL JOHN WATTERS,
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT.
56060?. 3091 Wilshire Blvd. 58032.

FOR SALE—
Would you buy a Bungalow, Flat or Apartment in HERMOSA BEACH, the fastest-growing beach city in Southern California, if you could receive from 12 per cent to 20 per cent on your investment for the next five years, and at the end of that time have your property and double the money invested? THINK THIS OVER, and then come and see us.
JOHN H. LINDSEY,
Bank Bldg. (UPSTAIRS.) Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
INCOME 45 PER CENT NET.
New high class stucco, 4-family flat building, substantially constructed, your garage. Wonderful location, near Exposition Park and Vernon ave. Price $16,500. Bargain at $16,500. $8000 cash, needed. Also a good 22x8 on W. Ninth st.
ALBERT MAPPELL,
856 S. Figueroa st.
Phone 67601 or 11780.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS AND SPECULATORS
32 Per Cent Net on Your Investment.
$9,750 Cash.
Year income, $5400.00; total expense, $1800.00. Net profit on equity, 32 per cent. Hollywood bungalow court. All furniture, silver and linen included in our special low price and quick sale. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st.
O. A. BROWN & CO.
315-316 Security Bldg. 17273. 67625.
FOR SALE—ONLY $18,500.

WILSHIRE SECTION.
Four-flat building, white plaster, oak floors throughout; all the built-in features; tile baths and sinks, 4 garages; back yard all cemented, income $3240 year at low rentals. Terms.
NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN.
715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th and Olive.
67729. 15358. 67755.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, INCOME $2400.
Modern 12-room house, splendid location, west side, leased for $200 per month, price only $15,000, worth $18,000; half cash, balance mortgage. Might take clear bungalow in part payment.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Rm. 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE—
$16,000—Arlington Heights; splendidly built 4-family flat, consisting of two 4-room lowers and two 5-room uppers, in growing district, between W Washington and 16th st. car lines. Each flat has one bedroom and one built-in bed, hardwood floors, floor furnaces, front and back porches, all in excellent condition. Building less than 5 years old.
CLARK & WILCOX CO.,
2500 W. Washington. West 6800.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP. INCOME 17%.
Stucco 4-family, 8-room flat bldg., built 4 years by present owner, 2 bedrooms, hardwood throughout all built-in features, radiators, etc. 4 garages; back yard can be increased; ¼ cash, bal. terms. South of Pico, west of Hampton. Shown by appointment only.
ROBARE & CLARK,
464 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—100 per cent annually for 20 years and good for your children forever. Always negotiating mortgages on Clarksdale 6g plantation units, $250 each, on easy payments, are the best investment possible. Phone 29236 for booklet with complete information.

FOR SALE—Close-in income property, furnished or unfurnished; large lot, 7 rooms, 2 story, 5 rooms 1½-story; both modern, with basement; 2-room cellr. income $170 month. Will make reasonable price on good terms; $4000 or $5000 will handle. Will consider exchange. S 1388 J.

FOR SALE—BEST FLAT BUY IN CITY.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. MAKE OFFER.
243 WEST 59TH ST.
150 feet, east of Moneta ave., 4 flats, furnished, 4 rooms each, 5 garages; all so rear. 4-room cottage; always rented $250 month. Some one will get a bargain here. RIPLEY & HUFF, 615 S. Grand ave. 64182.

FOR SALE—Apt. house Westlake district, 30-year lease, good tenants; lot 50x150, paved street and alley; stucco bldg. Price $55,000. Owner, L. E. THARTER, Sunland, Cal. No agents.

FOR SALE—Income property, 3 and 3-room houses, on corner lot, double garage, 5001 ESTRELLA AVE. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE—Westlake bargain. A real chance for income, 10 rooms, suitable for subletting, large corner lot, $2000 cash will handle. See MR. EVANSON, property Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1209 S. Westlake. JAMES HASTINGS, 710 New Pentagon Bldg. Fine $55.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
$150,000.
WHITE PLASTER FLAT COURT.
NET INCOME 22 PER CENT.
INVESTOR, TAKE NOTICE! We think this property one of the very best pieces of income property in the city. Located very close to Westlake Park and consists of 8 double units of 5 rooms each. The construction of this property is par excellence; built on solid concrete foundations of extra width and depth, with a boiler tile wall through center from ground to roof. The construction is of cement (not plaster) on extra heavy galvanized metal lath put on under 150 pounds of pressure by the Granite Stucco, making a solid concrete and steel reinforced wall. The interior is finished in solid Tobasco mahogany, hand decorated in oil. Baths are tiled to top of doors, kitchen has tiled sink, with every modern built-in feature. All wires, both electric and telephone, are run in underground conduits, so that there is not a single wire visible anywhere. The property is completely and handsomely furnished, with fine hangings, rugs and mahogany furniture. As an income property it cannot be equaled anywhere in the city. Never has been known to have a vacancy, but, to the contrary, has always a large waiting list. We can deliver the property for a very short time only for $150,000, of which $75,000 must be cash. Wil. 2664.
KELLS & GRANT,
56302. REALTORS. 56385.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Located one block west of Western and one block south of Santa Monica blvd., 5 rooms each side, tile baths and drain boards, on a lot 50x188. Large garage, ample room for 5-room bungalow in rear. Price, bearing peach, fig and plum trees, choice shrubbery. Owner lives next side, the other is rented. Everything complete even to awnings and gas radiators. If you are looking for a beautiful home or an A-1 investment don't fail to see this wonderful bargain at $15,000. Spanish architecture, pink stucco, tile roof guaranteed for 5 years. Best of all is a locality where values increase every sunrise. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Sterling for income properties, with
JOHN H. LINDSEY.
56806S. Bentley at Wendon. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—SNAP PRICE ON INCOME RIGHT NOW. WITH WONDERFUL FUTURE. WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AT NORTHWEST CORNER HOOVER. TWO 50TH BY 150. MODERN DUPLEX HOUSES ON FINE CORNER LOT. Sex 150, WITH ROOM EXTRA FOR LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE. WILL SELL THE CORNER HOUSE FOR $15,000, OR THE INSIDE HOUSE FOR $12,750, AND YOU WILL HAVE THE ENTIRE CITY OVER AND NOT DUPLICATE THEM. FURTHER LOCATION OF THIS PRICE. THE LOT ALONE WILL BE WORTH DOUBLE INSIDE OF ONE YEAR. MR. WORTH, 613 S. GRAND AVE. 64182

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
My store building, located on one of the main streets in Los Angeles; three stores with living rooms, partly furnished. The income can be doubled. Rent has never been raised. Has not had the owner's care. Paying 10 per cent on $15,000 today.
NOW—$11,250—CASH.
Make Cash Offer at Once.
DEAN S. BEDELLION,
420 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
Main and Olive Sts.
Agents, Attention! Pico 1543.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING SACRIFICE
New four-family gray plaster flat building of five rooms each, garages, four tollets, fine high East front lot 60x150. 443 S. New Hampshire close to Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont ave. Income $425 per month. Sacrifice price, $39,000. Shown by appointment.
HARRY CROSSMAN.
2(3-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Bdwy.
Phones: 64374. Main 1303. 62471.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLATS DE LUXE.
Solid brick and concrete, 40 rooms. Partially furnished, large corner lot, within two blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Price to have $30,000 cash, I can show you 30 per cent net on your investment. No agents. Call
MR. SCOTT or MR. DARE.
Wilshire 4473. 315 S. Western Ave.
Evenings 22722.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN INCOME PROPERTY IN WESTERN-AVENUE SECTION.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT-FLAT.
$35,000.
Each flat has 7 rooms, finished in old ivory, 2 baths, everything up to date. Income modern, tiled bath with shower, 2 bedrooms, 4 garages, delightfully located, lot certain to increase in value. This is a property will sell soon. Call Mr. Kemper, Wil. 7358, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 344 S. WESTERN.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
A 9-unit bungalow court north of Hollywood Blvd. on large lot beautifully landscaped; all units completely furnished. Beautiful location, splendid income and a bargain. It will pay you to investigate. 40 per cent net on amount of cash required to handle.
CALL JOHN WATTERS,
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT.
56060?. 3091 Wilshire Blvd. 58032.

FOR SALE—
Would you buy a Bungalow, Flat or Apartment in HERMOSA BEACH, the fastest-growing beach city in Southern California, if you could receive from 12 per cent to 20 per cent on your investment for the next five years, and at the end of that time have your property and double the money invested? THINK THIS OVER, and then come and see us.
JOHN H. LINDSEY.
Bank Bldg. (UPSTAIRS.) Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
INCOME 45 PER CENT NET.
New high class stucco, 4-family flat building, substantially constructed, your garage. Wonderful location, near Exposition, Park and Vernon ave. Price $16,500. Bargain at $16,500. $8000 cash, needed. Also a good 22x8 on W. Ninth st.
ALBERT MAPPELL,
856 S. Figueroa st.
Phone 67601 or 11780.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS AND SPECULATORS
32 Per Cent Net on Your Investment.
$9,750 Cash.
Year income, $5400.00; total expense, $1800.00. Net profit on equity, 32 per cent. Hollywood bungalow court. All furniture, silver and linen included in our special low price and quick sale. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st.
O. A. BROWN & CO.
315-316 Security Bldg. 17273. 67625.
FOR SALE—ONLY $18,500.

WILSHIRE SECTION.
Four-flat building, white plaster, oak floors throughout; all the built-in features; tile baths and sinks, 4 garages; back yard all cemented, income $3240 year at low rentals. Terms.
NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN.
715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th and Olive.
67729. 15358. 67755.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, INCOME $2400.
Modern 12-room house, splendid location, west side, leased for $200 per month, price only $15,000, worth $18,000; half cash, balance mortgage. Might take clear bungalow in part payment.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Rm. 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE—
$16,000—Arlington Heights; splendidly built 4-family flat, consisting of two 4-room lowers and two 5-room uppers, in growing district, between W Washington and 16th st. car lines. Each flat has one bedroom and one built-in bed, hardwood floors, floor furnaces, front and back porches, all in excellent condition. Building less than 5 years old.
CLARK & WILCOX CO.,
2500 W. Washington. West 6800.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP. INCOME 17%.
Stucco 4-family, 8-room flat bldg., built 4 years by present owner, 2 bedrooms, hardwood throughout all built-in features, radiators, etc. 4 garages; back yard can be increased; ¼ cash, bal. terms. South of Pico, west of Hampton. Shown by appointment only.
ROBARE & CLARK,
464 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN
4-FAMILY FLAT ON FINE HARVARD BLVD. CORNER, NEAR 16TH. RENTS $210 MO. PRICE $16,500. BOWDEN, 207 GRANT BLDG. 12023.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS NEW BUNGALOW COURT OF SIX UNITS. FINE GARAGE. INCOME, UNFURNISHED, $377 PER MONTH. CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. PRICE $28,000. HALF CASH.
H. W. BOYD CO., 602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, four units, three brand new; near car line, close to Highland Park business district. Income $235 monthly. Price $15,000, half cash, balance $100 monthly. Can show Monday. PHILPOTT & LEWIS, 5635 Pasadena Ave. car. 2793.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 12-room income, $150 or more per mo. and owner's art. Choice location, hwd. floors, basement and toilet, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 large attics, 2-story double garage, cement floor and driveway. Present income will more than make payments. Easy terms. Take West 24th West Adams car. 1636 WEST 24TH.

FOR SALE—4-Family Flat. Double bungalow court same lot. Income $782.50; one-half block Manual Arts; hardwood floors, etc.; 2 garages. If you want income property, see this; $25,000 handles. Owner, AINSWORTH, 715 Story Bldg. Phone 68935. Sunday 68874. Balance of week

FOR SALE—$3500; cash will handle. Two-flat bldg. Income $1400. E. Hollywood, near University. $10,000. Inquire 636 N. MARIPOSA.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
$32,500—WILSHIRE FLAT
INCOME $5400.
FINE HOME AND BIG INCOME.
This beautiful 4-family cement plastered flat of 5 rooms each is the last word in good taste and construction. Living-rooms and dining-rooms finished in beautiful rubbed mahogany. Butcher slider tile manels. Bedrooms mosite decorated, with large closets. Tile baths and sinks. High ground with unobstructed view of the ocean and mountains. Lot 60x150 and one block from 2 car lines. Just finished and ready for occupancy—and all rented. And $10,000 cash will handle it, showing a gross income of over 50 per cent on cash invested.
Call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont, or Tel. Mr. McLernon, Wil. 1464 for these and other good buys in Wilshire district.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Realtors, Builders, Insurance. 5 offices.
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.

FOR SALE—
If you have $6000 cash
I will offer you a rare bargain.
For $12,000.
Worth $15,000.
Balance on $6000 mtge. Two lovely modern bungalow, on elegant corner lot, 50x156; ideal location in South Pasadena. Front house, 6 rooms, all beautifully and completely furnished, can move right in; other 5 rooms unfurnished, property can be sold for $210 a month; basement furnace; double garage, lovely lawns and shrubbery; do not miss this. No discounts, no agents; cash only talks. For appointment phone
D. M. CLOSE,
68730. 716 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SPANISH TYPE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$10,500. TERMS.
We offer a brand new 8-room Spanish design double bungalow, elegant location, all large airy rooms, thoroughly up to date, hardwood floors throughout. Batcheloir tile fireplace, tiled bathroom, large lot. See us at once for this bargain.
S. SCHULMAN.
S.E. cor. 10TH and NORTON AVE. 75042.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Double bungalow, together containing nine rooms. Income $100 a month.
ONLY $6300 if sold this week.
E. R. THRAPP,
510 Merritt Building, Eighth & Broadway.
10811. Edwy. 379. Res. phone 568788.

FOR SALE— CASH $5000.
WILLOW FLATS.
1611 W. 22nd st.
This 4-family flat, completely furnished, and 5-room cottage, is just west of Vermont; always rented; and shows excellent income; Only $5000 cash required. Bargain price, as circumstances necessitate a sale. Open for inspection.
SEELY & EDWARDS,
Exclusive Agents.
200 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 67073.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home and investment with six rooms, offered at about one-half its value. 9.18 acres in large orange and fruit trees. Has three good residences, one a new bungalow; all large trees. Located less than nine blocks from business section of Riverside, on a corner. Street on three sides. One of the most beautiful of Riverside, and is offered at $18,000 to settle an estate; $800 cash, balance 3 years at 6 per cent. Sole agents, F. J. BOHR, 733 Main St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN CORNER IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, IDEAL AND UNSURPASSED AS A HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE. 132 FEET, $250,000. CAN OFFER THIS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT AN ATTRACTIVE FIGURE. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING SAME CALL IN PERSON.
W. H. REES CO.
400 BRAUN BLDG. 820 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—
SEE THIS ONE FIRST.
Completed yesterday a beautiful double stucco situated west side. Finished in the old ivory, hardwood floors throughout. Two garages. Large lot with lawn and shrubbery. For such quick selling $1500 under market value. Terms. Must be shown to appreciate.
ALLEN, REES & HILL ST. 61697

FOR SALE—
BUY FROM OWNER.
HOLLYWOOD INCOME AND HOME $10,500.
Two dandy bungalows and garage on large lot surrounded with shrubbery and shade trees, near Western ave. and Hollywood Blvd. Wonderful location. Income $110 per month and can be increased to $150; $8000 cash. PHONE 71298 for appointment. No agents.

FOR SALE—Corner, 104x200, on W. Washington st., fully improved with three show building each building having four fireplaces; we are informed that within a year corner opposite has been sold for $35,000. Flat buildings are modern and each contains hot-water heat in every building. Price for all $67,500; 60191.
H. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, 4 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile drain and bath, shower, fireplace, tile taffeta, disap. bed, automatic water heater, built-in features, in large closets, hardwood floors, small linoleum on kitchen and porch floors; also small bungalow and garage in rear with fireplace, hardwood floors. Beautiful Hollywood st., north of the blvd. Owner at 1734 N. KENMORE AVE. No agents.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow court, one of the old-time jobs. Beautifully furnished, in fact, is one of the best residential districts. Can be made to pay 18%. on purchase price $15,000 cash handle. Mr. Moody, BORTH MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH STRONG BLDG. Phone 101-75. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—Income $5280 yearly, better than 16 per cent on price asked. Beautiful four-family white plaster flat building, five large rooms, tiled baths and drain boards, garages; will modernize. Lot 50x142 to paved alley, located in heart of fashionable Wilshire district. See owner for appointment. 411 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone Broadway 7735.

FOR SALE—
Two-story income property on 60-135 ft. lot. Grand ave., one block from Robinson's store. Price $125,000. Terms.
We consider this an exceptional opportunity on close-in business property.

PARKFORD REALTY COMPANY,
214 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP.
Fine 4-family flat, 16 rooms each, one completely furnished. Built-in features on excellent rental section, near schools, car line and shopping district; practically 20% on purchase of $12,600. $4000 to $5000 will handle. See Mr. Mosely or O'Connor, ROBT. MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH STRONG BLDG. Pico 2412. 101-75.

FOR SALE—The finest bungalow court in California. Seven vine-covered hollow-tile and cement bungalows, garages. Acre and half highly cultivated, terraced grounds. Croquet and tennis courts. Magnificent location. Income $9000. Priced under value. Opportunity to make big money here. Call or address owner, No. 4, BUENA VISTA TERRACE, Sierra Madre. Phone RED 92.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE.
20% income $300 per month, 5 units, furnished, garage, bungalow court, modern, most beautiful property in best location. $10,000 cash. Owner, 8512 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—By owner, in booming beach city, new stucco four-family flat building, lot 50x135, four garages, permanent tenants, one flat beautifully furnished, piano, genuine Moroccco furniture, good bedding, close to grammar and high school. Income $1600 per year, your own apartment. $10,000 handles it. Address M, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A FLAT BARGAIN.
We are sole agents for a 4-family flat bldg. in South Pasadena. Client must sell. Price was $10,000, but can sell quick for $7500. Must have at least ½ cash. Don't call if you have not that much. JEWELL-KREKE. 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional Bargains.
In Income Property, owned by
HARRY GROSSMAN,
208-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 64374. Main 1303, 62471.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN
4-FAMILY FLAT ON FINE HARVARD BLVD. CORNER, NEAR 16TH. RENTS $210 MO. PRICE $16,500. BOWDEN, 207 GRANT BLDG. 12023.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS NEW BUNGALOW COURT OF SIX UNITS. FINE GARAGE. INCOME, UNFURNISHED, $377 PER MONTH. CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. PRICE $28,000. HALF CASH.
H. W. BOYD CO., 602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, four units, three brand new; near car line, close to Highland Park business district. Income $235 monthly. Price $15,000, half cash, balance $100 monthly. Can show Monday. PHILPOTT & LEWIS, 5635 Pasadena Ave. car. 2793.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 12-room income, $150 or more per mo. and owner's art. Choice location, hwd. floors, basement and toilet, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 large attics, 2-story double garage, cement floor and driveway. Present income will more than make payments. Easy terms. Take West 24th West Adams car. 1636 WEST 24TH.

FOR SALE—4-Family Flat. Double bungalow court same lot. Income $782.50; one-half block Manual Arts; hardwood floors, etc.; 2 garages. If you want income property, see this; $25,000 handles. Owner, AINSWORTH, 715 Story Bldg. Phone 68935. Sunday 68874. Balance of week

FOR SALE—$3500; cash will handle. Two-flat bldg. Income $1400. E. Hollywood, near University. $10,000. Inquire 636 N. MARIPOSA.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$39,000.
INCOME $6000 PER YEAR.
Here is one of the best built and finest finished 6-room, 4-family flats in the entire Wilshire section. Located just north of the Ambassador Hotel on a beautiful terraced lot, 75x150. The rooms are unusually large and finished in the finest select mahogany, artistically decorated, with hardware and plumbing fixtures far above the average. Each flat has 2 fine tile baths and numerous large closets. It was built by the present owner for a home and income, by day labor, and is now showing better than 20 per cent. We recommend this as worthy of your consideration and predict a quick sale at this price. Call Mr. Gram, Wil. 2664.
KELLS & GRANT
56302 REALTORS. 56385.
WILS. BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT, 12 UNITS.
INCOME $850 MONTH.
PRICE $55,000.
This is the finest court in L. A. Eight 4-room bungalows, four 5-room bungalows, 9 are completely furnished. Lot 100x150 to alley, 5 minutes from Pico. This is a real buy, must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. O'Grady, 928 S. HILL ST. 61697.

FOR SALE—Country hotel, brick, size 50x120, large corner lot, railroad and auto highway; 2 cars from pleasure resort; only hotel in town 1100; ground floor rented for stores and offices; 2nd floor for whole; and sold cater to each room; property clearing over $1100 per month. Owner retiring and leaving country; sacrifice for quick sale, 50 per cent of cost to build. Price $25,500. Must be CASH. ATTOO, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wonderful 4 flat bargain. 2833-2891 Francis Avenue, 1 block south of Eighth street, 1 block east of Vermont. Worth $34,000. Can be had for $27,000 cash; large corner lot, honestly built, white plaster, tile baths, seven and seven-room, 4 sleeping porches, white enamel and mahogany, instantaneous water heaters, gas radiators, fireplaces, built-in features and closets galore, 4 garages. Immediate possession. Open 2 to 5. Olsen and Rehl, owners. 13875. 327 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—$17,500.
NEW 4-FLAT 4-CENTERED FLATS.
This new building, located in fine rental section; contains three 4-room and one 5-room flat, hardwood floors throughout; has 4 garages, a beautiful and easily $5000 under value, compared to other buildings. See owner for
ROY BALLAGH,
524 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"INCOME BARGAIN."
Property Fronts Two Streets.
$5000 CASH.
BALANCE $100 MONTH.
Modern four flats and bungalow, all nicely furnished. Income $250. CAN DELIVER AT $15,500.
H. WOOD.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—Double 5-room new bungalow in the Wilshire district, everything desirable. Income $150 per month. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, easy terms. See Mr. Howard, 928 S. HILL ST. 61697.

FOR SALE— $17,500 EACH.
TWO WHITE PLASTER BUILDINGS.
8 flats of 4 rooms each, with sleeping porches; oak floors throughout, all the built-in features; garages; 2 lots; fine rental section; terms. See
NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN.
715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th and Olive.
67729. 15358. 67755.

FOR SALE—Hollywood double bungalow, $12,500, terms. One block from Hollywood blvd., near Western. Five rooms each side, two tile rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in features, fine bath, white enamel finish throughout. Double garage. Splendid bargain. Call and let us show you. Mr. Naylon, 60191.
H. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BUY.
Close-in corner lot improved with new modern 4-flat building of 4 rooms each and two duplex houses, containing 12 rooms each. Income $1100, rent can be increased at least 20 per cent. Now renting $50 and $55. Price $35,000, one-half cash.
C. L. GLOVER, 405 SO. HILL ST. 62790.

FOR SALE—FLAT BARGAINS.
$16,500—4-family flat. 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel.
$25,000—4-family flat. (3 furnished) La Salle Ave. corner.
$35,000—4-family flat, Wilshire district.
CHAS. R. PRICE. 401 Van Nuys. 62302.

FOR SALE—Most for your money. Double house and 3 bungalows, reconstructed and built on large corner, near Exposition Blvd. and Vermont; only $14,000, with $5000 cash. Big income, low rents. Act quick. Olsen and Bell, phone 15875. 327 Union.

FOR SALE—Beautiful double bungalow, 5 rooms on each side. Near Melrose and Western. Mountain view. Income $170. Price very low. Owner anxious to sell this week. Call and let us show you this wonder bargain.
H. WOOD or CRISMON.
322 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Phone 15875. 756 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$26,000.
New high-class 4-family flat building on South Grand ave., automatic heaters, shower baths, large garages. $8000 cash required. Owner 501 MASON BLDG. Pico 3218.

FOR SALE—$7500, fine two-flat bldg., 4 rooms each, separate entrances, income $100 per month. Garage, ten minutes from business center. Suitable terms. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Stock Exchange Bldg., Mr. Van Bergen. 13854.

FOR SALE—
2 four-family flat buildings, Figueroa and 2nd., only $20,000. Terms, worth $25,000 big income, low rents. New tunnel will greatly increase value of this property. See us at once. GLASS AND BELL, 327 Union Oil Bldg. Ph. 15875.

FOR SALE—$8500, 8 rooms, 2 baths, one 3-room, one 5-room, 4 garages. Will rent $110. See owner at 4623 W. 17TH PLACE.

INCOME Property for

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

DEVELOPMENT
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots

AUXILIARY HARBOR PLAN OF ORANGE EMPIRE.

Completion of Dredging at Newport-Balboa Cause of Bid for Light-draught Port Tonnage.

Revival of interest in the development of what has heretofore been designated variously as the "Newport Harbor" and the "Orange County Harbor," has been aroused by the recent rapid growth of the deep-draught shipping at Los Angeles Harbor, and the inauguration of projects looking to the creation of a Philippine hardwoods market and industry, as well as by the recent development of water shipping of citrus fruits; all of which indicate the rapid congestion of shipping in advance of the completion of needed facilities, and the possibility of the need of an auxiliary harbor for lighter-draught vessels, such as will be afforded by the sixteen-foot and twenty-foot channels nearing completion on the Balboa-Newport waterway and bay.

With the return of A. B. Rousselle from a year's tour of Europe, activities have been resumed, and a harbor committee has been formed for bringing these matters prominently before the varied interests and numerous communities of Southern California, directly interested in the extension of water transportation, both incoming and outgoing. Besides Mr. Rousselle, the active members of the committee are: Lew Wallace, president of the First National Bank of Newport, and secretary of the Orange County Harbor Commission; J. P. Greeley, Mayor of Balboa, and L. L. Garrigues, president of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce. These, with others in an official or advisory capacity, have organized to so bring the importance of the auxiliary harbor before the people of Southern California, as to win the co-operation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Harbor Commissioners and the naval authorities, for the adoption of the plan of enlarged scope by the acceptance of the Balboa-Newport Harbor as a relief for San Pedro congestion.

ORANGE EMPIRE HARBOR.

The first meeting of this committee has been held and after thorough inspection of the work done in the building of jetties, dredging of channels, etc., they have announced their conviction that the time has come to get tangible results from the nearly million dollars spent and appropriated for the harbor work by Orange county and the cities of Newport and Balboa. A. B. Rousselle as spokesman for the committee has announced the policies and described the work done and under contract, substantially as follows:

"In the first place, the recent success of citrus fruit shipment by the canal route in place of the overland trail, has extended the importance of the harbor to the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino, and it becomes a natural port for the entire Orange Empire. For this reason it is proposed to refer to this harbor in the future as the Orange Empire Harbor, in place of the former local names and to include these two counties in the plans for its use and development, also extending to them the privilege of participating in the allotment of funds for such further development work as may be required.

"In the next place it is proposed to continue active agitation for the transfer to the Orange Empire Harbor of such interests, industries and traffic from San Pedro, as do not require deep-draught vessels; relieving the congestion and reserving the deeper Los Angeles Harbor for ocean-going vessels, for the Navy, and other maritime interests for which the deeper water is an imperative need.

"The gradual transfer to the Orange Empire Harbor of the fishing fleet and the fishing industries, so as to relieve Los Angeles of this aggregation of light-draught traffic is both feasible and practical, and may become very necessary sooner than expected, if proper care is to be given the growing number of ocean steamers making the Los Angeles port.

"The new Orange Empire Harbor is an ideal lumber port, and it is proposed to bring before the lumber interests, both coastwise and import, the desirability of segregating this business at a point where it will not interfere with the miscellaneous shipping that is crowding Los Angeles Harbor and will not be interfered with by this traffic, which will continue to grow so that lumber-handling facilities will become increasingly difficult.

"The possible transfer to the auxiliary harbor of a large part of the citrus fruit shipping, the creation of warehouses and refrigerating plants and proper wharfage for the fruit trade will be a natural result because of the shorter haul from the citrus orchards of the Orange Empire, and the better care than can be given this trade by concentration of the harbor on the three industries mentioned—fishing, lumber and citrus fruits.

"In all of these matters it is proposed to work in close harmony with and in a purely auxiliary capacity to, Los Angeles Harbor; not in any sense as a competitor, but as that branch of the Los Angeles service, designated to take care of such trade as can be accommodated in twenty-foot and sixteen-foot channels, leaving the thirty-foot and thirty-five foot channels for the heavier vessels.

WORK DONE.

"The fact that the cities of Newport, Balboa, and Orange county have spent or are still spending $790,000 on the auxiliary harbor, in the deepening of channels, river diversion and building of jetties, has not received the recognition it might have had, were it not for the overshadowing importance of the great undertakings of Los Angeles, and the Newport-Balboa committee proposes to see that this expenditure bears fruit in aiding the growth of Los Angeles, by being put to practical use in caring for such traffic as is bound, sooner or later, to get in Los Angeles' way.

"Just last fall was completed, at a cost of $150,000, the diversion of the Santa Ana River, which formerly emptied into the harbor an annual deposit of silt, which would necessitate frequent dredging. A new channel was dug for the river across the bar at a point nearly a mile west of the harbor, thereby forever eliminating the need of silt dredging.

ROCK JETTY.

At the harbor entrance there is now nearly completed a rock jetty extending 2100 feet into the ocean and providing a twenty-foot channel, with breakwater service. At the land end of the jetty the obstruction point is to be dredged away, leaving a 300-foot channel for the entire distance. Several miles of sixteen-foot channels have been dredged on both sides of the harbor and a 450-foot turning basin of twenty-foot depth has been dredged at the western end, while the islands have been diminished in size at the same time, leaving in addition to the shipping channels a yachting harbor acknowledged to be the finest on the Southern California coast.

"The Southern Pacific Railroad serves the harbor directly from Santa Ana and gives direct rail connection with all the cities in the orange belt—Pomona, Ontario, Corona, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands—as well as Pasadena and Los Angeles. The new harbor is closer to the hinterland towns, and the distance from Los Angeles is so slightly greater as to be negligible, when

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Projected Fine Structure for Near-by Community.

Half-Million-Dollar Addition to Pasadena Hospital.
New four-story class-A unit to be built immediately for the Pasadena Hospital; Myron Hunt, architect.

PLANS FOR NEW CHURCH ARE O.K.'D.

Erection of Fine Structure in Hollywood to Begin in Near Future.

Plans for the new Stephens Church of Hollywood, which have been in the course of preparation for more than a year, have been completed and accepted, and the construction of the edifice, which will be an important addition to the noteworthy buildings of the Hollywood district, will be started by the first of next year, it was announced yesterday. The site for the new church, at the northwest corner of Yucca and Vine streets, a block north of Hollywood Boulevard, was acquired about a year ago. The property comprises nearly an acre, having a frontage of approximately 200 feet on both Yucca and Vine streets.

According to the plans which have been developed, there will be three units, consisting of the main church building, a rectory and a parish house. The parish house, designed especially for entertainments and social meetings, is now under construction. This building will house a fully equipped kindergarten, Sunday school rooms, dining rooms, and kitchen. The rectory will contain nine rooms.

The main building will be of brick with plaster exterior and stone trim. Both exterior and interior design will follow the early seventeenth century English Gothic architecture, the interior being finished with wood panel ceilings, hardwood floors and plaster walls. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity for about 650 persons. Plans also include a covered passage-way to connect the parish house with the main church building. The entire project will represent an investment of approximately $180,000.

Plans for the group were prepared by architects Wolker and Eisen, while Frohman, Robb and Little of Boston were the associate architects. The former site of the church, at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cosmos street, was sold by the organization about a year ago, and is now being improved with a number of modern business structures.

Rev. Philip Easley is the pastor of St. Stephens Church, having held that office for the past yeiw and a half.

WOMEN'S HOTEL ON GRAND AVENUE SOLD.

W. W. Paden, former owner of the Women's Hotel at 639 South Grand avenue, reports the sale of the property to Martin C. Cohn, a capitalist of Portland, Or. The building is a five-story class C structure, and was sold for $250,000. Stores will be installed on the first floor of the building, the remainder of which will be retained as a hotel. The deal was handled through [illegible]mens of Mr. Paden's office.

READY TO START WORK.

Plans Completed for New Half Million Dollar Addition to Pasadena Hospital.

After more than a year of work devoted to the preparation of detailed plans and the raising of funds, construction of the new addition to the Pasadena Hospital will be soon under way, according to Myron Hunt, architect for the building. At present the Pasadena Hospital has a capacity of 100 beds, and the new addition, to be an L-shaped, four-story fireproof structure, will have an additional capacity of 132 beds, although at the present time it is probable that only half of the new unit, with accommodations for sixty-eight beds, will be erected. Toward this end a fund of $500,000 has been raised, of which $100,000 will go toward endowment.

According to the plans worked out by Mr. Hunt, the entire upper floor of the new unit will be devoted to maternity cases. The third floor has been especially designed for the handling of surgical cases, and the first and second floors for medical cases. The present operating-rooms are adequate to serve both the old and new units, and no others are contemplated at present.

Wards will be confined to the old building, with the exception of three or four wards for bed cases, each, of the modern Swedish type. Otherwise the entire new addition will be given over to private bedrooms, designed and finished according to the latest methods in hospital construction. The building will be plain and substantial, says Mr. Hunt, but no money will be stinted in obtaining quality and in assuring the comfort of patients, or ease and economy of operation.

A campaign was started about a year and a half ago to raise $750,000 for the new structure, together with various changes in the old plant, including a new powerhouse, a new laundry, an addition to the nurses' home and an addition to the dispensary. Only $500,000, however, was raised during the campaign, and the construction of the building was delayed in anticipation of raising further funds. In the meantime, work proceeded on the nurses' home, which was doubled in size, the addition to the dispensary was built, and the new powerhouse [illegible] laundry, opposite the present buildings, have been constructed at a cost of $60,000.

BIDS TAKEN IN UNITS.

Bids on the principal four-story bedroom addition were taken in units of sixty-eight beds, eighty-one beds, ninety-nine beds, 106 beds, 114 beds, and 132 beds, the latter being the assumed ultimate workable size of the hospital. The amount of money raised to put into the auxiliary buildings, as well as the money required for doubling the size of the kitchens, the refrigerating system and the nurses' classrooms, as well as in the main building, has left the hospital board in a position where it can probably erect only the sixty-eight-bed unit at the present time, but a sixty-day option will be taken with the contractors giving the board the privilege of extending the contract to a ninety-nine-bed addition providing additional money can be raised.

The arrangement of the new wing is the result of a year and a half of study on the part of the board of directors and the building committee, after a report had been made by Myron Hunt. Mr. Hunt took a trip to Boston and back last year, during which time he examined thirty of the most modern hospitals in the country, and during this time he submitted the plan to the leading hospital experts of the East. As a result, it is felt that the new addition will be comparable to the best Chicago, New York and Boston hospitals, the three cities where hospital development is recognized as having been worked out most thoroughly.

General contracts for the new building have been let to William Crowell of Pasadena. The plumbing and ventilating contracts are held by W. B. McArthur of Los Angeles. It is expected to start actual construction within about ten days, when ground for the new unit will be broken.

SANTA MONICA CHURCH.

Architect C. F. Skilling is now preparing working plans for the new First Presbyterian Church to be erected at Santa Monica. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity for 1000 persons. Plans include a two-story and basement Sunday-school section with twenty-six classrooms. The basement will contain a social hall, banquet rooms and service department.

BIGGEST MONTH IS LOOKED FOR.

Building Department Officials Predict Record of $9,000,000 for October.

With building permits to the value of about $400,000 per day being issued, October will probably establish a new high record, in point of building activity, according to officials of the local building department. On the basis of volume of permits issued during the first two weeks of the month, it is estimated that the final total will be in the neighborhood of $9,000,000, a gain of nearly $1,000,000 over the record of last month, the highest in the city's history.

Up to and including October 14, permits to the number of 2021, carrying a valuation of $4,779,295 were issued, as compared with 1908 permits valued at $3,8[illegible]111 for the same period in September. No large permits have been issued as yet, although there are applications now in the hands of the building department for a number of permits to exceed $500,000 or more.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES ARE SOLD.

Ducommun Block on Main Street Changes Hands at $250,000; Other Transfers.

The sale of the three-story brick building at 512-514 South Main street, one of the city's landmarks, was announced yesterday by Joe Toplitzky, local realtor. The property, purchased by a local investor, has been in the possession for the past thirty years, of Mrs. Z. Leonide Ducommun, pioneer resident of Los Angeles. The sale price was reported at $250,000.

The building has a frontage of seventy-two feet on Main street. The first floor is occupied by three stores, while the two upper stories are used as a hotel. The property, according to Mr. Toplitzky, was bought as an investment, and no improvements or alterations are at present contemplated by the new owner.

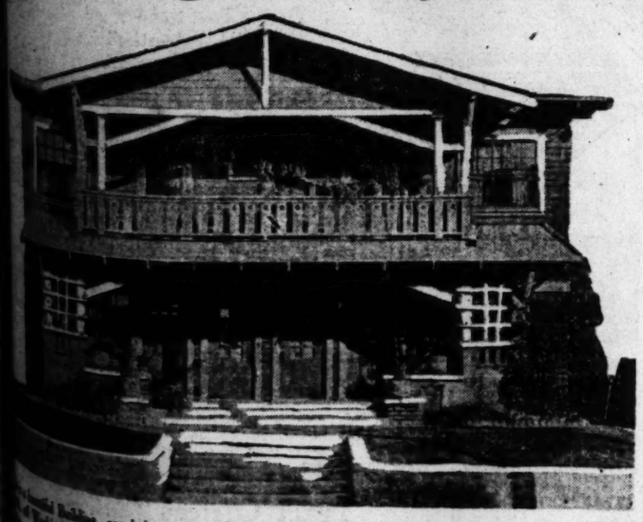
Two other downtown business properties are also included among recent transactions. The Booth Investment Company has sold its property on the south side of Sixth street, ninety-five feet west of Grand avenue, to James E. Crawford for $80,000. The property has a frontage of thirty feet on Sixth street, and is at present improved with a three-story frame building, now used as a hotel.

Dean and Pierre Mason have bought from Mary Beatrice Fox the property on the east side of Spring street, adjoining the southeast corner of Seventh and Spring for approximately $80,000. The property, now improved with a two-story brick building, has a frontage of forty-five feet on Spring street, with a depth of 118 feet.

BUYS PROPERTY ON NORTH MAIN STREET.

W. M. Kerr has purchased from the Hellman Estate the property at 113-23 North Main street for a consideration reported at approximately $90,000. The property, improved with a two-story building, has a frontage of 92 feet on Main street, with a depth of 140 feet. Improvements which will involve either the erection of a new building or the conversion of the present structure into a hotel, are now being contemplated by Mr. Kerr, who bought the property as an investment.

Real Bargain, Only $15,500



[illegible] Building consisting of 4 *flats*, 5 *rooms* each. Located on the west side ½ Block [illegible] Blvd. on high ground having a commanding view. Neither the rent nor the price [illegible] raised in the last three years.

[illegible] to pay 20% on total purchase price. *$4000.00* to $5000.00 will handle.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Exclusive Agents
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
9th & Spring Sts.
Pico 2412

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Subdividers Attention

ANY PART OF
562 ACRES
READY FOR
QUICK TURNOVER
LOCATED
BETWEEN ALHAMBRA AND SOUTH PASADENA

THIS LAND HAS EVERYTHING—CAR LINES, BOULEVARDS, ELEVATION, SOIL, DRAINAGE, EASY ACCESSIBILITY TO ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES, MODERATE COST OF IMPROVEMENTS.

WILL BE SOLD TO RESPONSIBLE, AGGRESSIVE SUBDIVIDERS, AT FAIR PRICES, AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
H. H. COTTON,
1101 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Exclusive Agents.

IMPROVED INCOME

MAIN STREET
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Showing 9 Per Cent

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FINE PIECE OF CHOICE DOWNTOWN INCOME, WE HAVE IT HERE. RIGHT ON THE BUSY SIDE OF MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS. LOT FULLY IMPROVED AND LEASED FOR TEN YEARS. IT WILL ONLY TAKE HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096—HOME 19444.

POPULATION 1920 LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

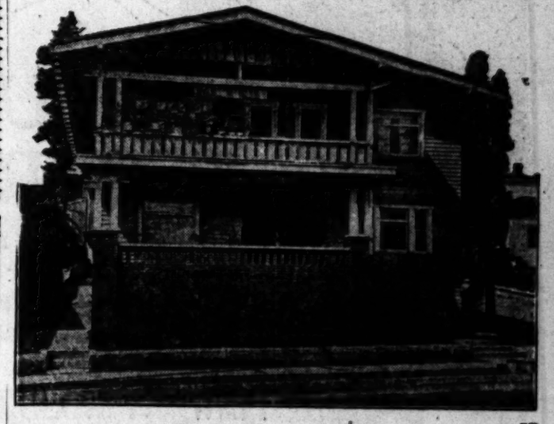
FOR SALE
Main Street
WEST SIDE
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS
"CENTER OF TRAFFIC"

WE HAVE A LARGE LOT, 60x150 FEET, TO AN ALLEY. PRACTICALLY VACANT.

PAYS 6% NET NOW

WE RECOMMEND THIS LOT ABOVE ALL OTHERS IF YOU WANT A BOUNDING LOCATION IN THE "THICK OF IT"

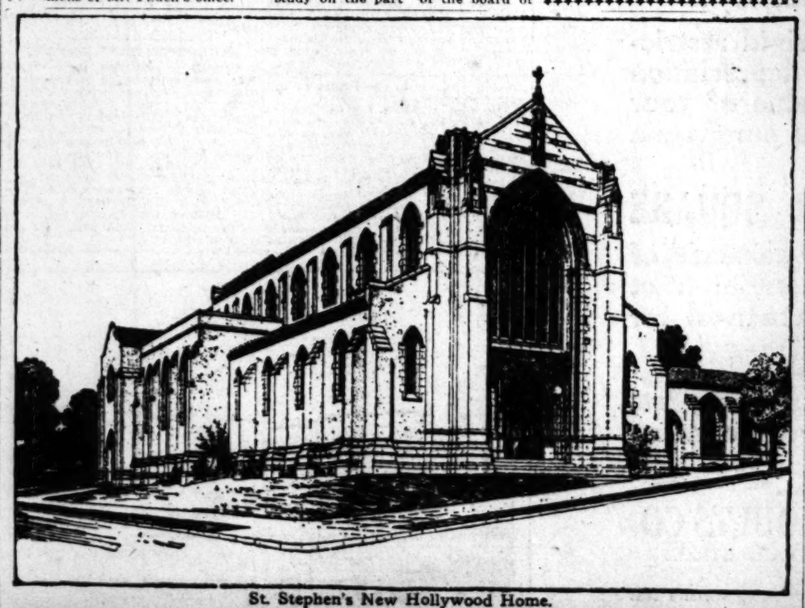
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



Price $13,900

Mr. Investor: You who believe in the future growth of Los Angeles, INVESTIGATE this offering CAREFULLY: A Four family flat building containing 4 rooms and bath each; every room being EXTRA SIZE and HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. All the built-in features, including disappearing bed are there. Located on a corner lot, size 52x111, on FIGUEROA STREET, which is EASILY WORTH $7,000; it would be IMPOSSIBLE for you to DUPLICATE this building for $12,000. Building is ONLY five years old. This is a CLOSE-IN location ONLY 5 MINUTES from 7th and Broadway; flats will EASILY rent from $50 to $60 per month; you CANNOT AFFORD to MISS the OPPORTUNITY to acquire a choice investment.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
10777 REALTORS Main 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill



St. Stephen's New Hollywood Home.
Architect's drawing showing the exterior of the fine edifice to be erected at the corner of Vine and Yucca

WEST WASHINGTON STREET

Corner

100x200 to Alley

Ripe for stores and located where values are constantly increasing. One-story building would pay big return on investment.

Price $25000.00

Only $4000 cash necessary, balance 5 years.

This is indeed a wonderful opportunity to make a quick profit.

L. J. DURNERIN, with

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY GRAPE and FRUIT LANDS

Tulare County, Near Porterville

In ten, twenty and forty-acre tracts, where water is being piped to each tract. Deep, rich soil, ideal climatic conditions. Small cash payment.

$150 to $200 Per Acre

Nearby Orchards and Vineyards Are the Proof

Five-year-old Thompson Seedless Grapes produced 8½ tons of raisins per acre last year, returning the owner $18,000 from 8 acres.

Six-year-old Apricots yielded 54 tons from 8 acres.

Three acres of six-year-old Phillips Cling Peaches brought the owner a check for $2400 from cannery.

Seven-year-old Santa Rosa Plums on 3 acres have returned $1000 per crop for three seasons past.

$80 to $150 Per Acre

Forty, eighty and two hundred-acre tracts, sandy loam soil, easy pumping lift. Adjoining large Vineyards and orchards now being developed. Call or Write for Illustrated Booklet.

Valley Office at Terra Bella Hotel

F. C. ENSIGN CO.

GENERAL AGENTS

212-213 H. W. Hellman Building PHONE BROADWAY 2738

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

FUTURE SECURITY

is guaranteed, by rigid restrictions, against any depreciation of the aesthetic value of your property when you purchase a home-site in

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

The distinctive character of this beautiful residential tract will thus be maintained for fifty years.

These rapidly selling lots represent an extraordinary value for the price asked.

The TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

LARCHMONT AT BOULEVARD STREET

Telephones

Wilshire 5649 Wilshire 5655

CINEMAPHONE TO PICTURES AS VICTROLA TO MUSIC.

Latest Los Angeles Invention to Put Motion Pictures Into Private Possession Like Automobiles.

If the plans of the officials and financiers behind the newest Los Angeles motion-picture industrial project materialize only to a small extent among the lines indicated, Los Angeles will be the head and front of a revolution in educational practice in the more than 600,000 educational institutions of all degrees in the United States by the introduction of visual and motion education as a substitute for the printed and oral, or as an extension of these systems to the field of actual visualization of the subject under study. And eventually every home that affords a graphophone will have its own motion pictures, that can be shown in bright daylight as clearly as in a darkened auditorium; while every hotel, steamship and Pullman train will have its portable moving-picture and musical combination.

The cinemaphone is the new Los Angeles invention that has brought to practical realization the dreams of years, for the popularization of the motion picture and the elevation of this utility to a place where it becomes as much a personal possession as an automobile, a phonograph, or an automatic piano; by the perfection of a rear projector, automatic projector control and fireproof container, all attachable to any electric light socket, and capable of showing any standard reel in daylight, artificial light or dark, with equal clarity, and as distinctly as on the curtain of any picture theater, together with an illusion that makes the picture on the cabinet screen, sixteen by twenty-two inches, appear as large and lifelike as on the larger screen of a theater.

Combined in the cinemaphone cabinet, which resembles closely and is but slightly larger than a phonograph, is also a phonograph, permitting the accompaniment of the pictures with phonographic music; and either music or pictures can also be projected separately or together at will. Any standard disc records or any standard picture films can be used in the cinemaphone. In the cabinet, racks for both records and films are provided.

COMPANY FORMED.

The Cinemaphone Company of California has been incorporated with an authorized capital of $1,000,000, all of which is provided by the officials and their friends, and is not to be offered for public subscription.

Plans for a factory building are being prepared by the Austin Company's Pacific Coast headquarters in this city, which will embrace machine shops and electrical laboratory, for the manufacture of the metallic, electrical and mechanical parts and an assembling department for the turning out of the completed apparatus. The company does not propose to enter the cabinet manufacturing business at the present time, and is making arrangements with local cabinet and furniture makers for this part of their product. Several sites for their factory are under consideration, with a view to providing ample space for eventual expansion, and the possible later inclusion of cabinet manufacture.

SUBSIDIARY COMPANY.

A subsidiary company which is to be the selling organization of the cinemaphone company and the producer of the educational films for the owners of cinemaphones, has been incorporated with a capital of $100,000, under the name of the Visual Textbook Company, which is completing arrangements for the production of educational films in the form of standard libraries. Plans are complete, it is stated, for film libraries covering the subjects of physics, civics, history and geography as a starter, but it is declared that there is no subject of any school outside the range of picturization, and that as fast as the organization can be perfected for the extension of subjects, others will be included.

The subsidiary company contracts with the cinemaphone company for its entire output of cabinet cinemaphones for two years, on a contract to take not less than 2500 machines, and as many more as can be manufactured in that time. This company claims to have orders from schools and school boards for many more machines and film libraries than can possibly be produced and expects, before the expiration of the two years, to have so proved the value and popularity of the new form of education and of home picture production, that it will become necessary to provide bigger plants for both machines and pictures.

Both the cinemaphone company and the Visual Textbook Corporation will be distinctly Los Angeles concerns, will make their machines and pictures in this city and will give this city the publicity to be afforded by the rapid introduction of the cinemaphone into schools, colleges, universities, technological and professional institutions in the United States and abroad.

BASIC PATENTS.

Basic patents have been secured in the United States and have been applied for in foreign countries, covering rear or internal projection, light control, mirror arrangements and light folding, while many additional patents on other than basic features have also been either secured or are pending.

It is expected to be in working condition on both the Cinemaphones and film libraries, and it is confidently expected to have not less than two thousand of the machines and library sets ready for use in the schools that have purchased them, by the beginning of the fall semester of next year.

WHAT IT IS.

The cinemaphone, in appearance, is a slightly enlarged phonograph cabinet with a silk curtain exposed when the amplifier doors are opened. This curtain is 16 by 22 inches. In the upper compartment is a complete phonographic outfit, just as in the usual phonograph. Behind the curtain is the projection machine, combined with a system of mirrors that fold the projection rays of light, effecting a perfect projection from the rear of the curtain.

Beneath this, and on the left side of the cabinet, is a steel fireproof container for the reels and the electrical control. The film is contained in a steel magazine below the projection head and is inserted by being passed through a fireproof gate, over the adjusting sprocket; thence loops down through the lens gate; thence loops back to the release sprocket; thence back to the magazine through a second fireproof gate to the winding reel. When the film has been exposed it is automatically rewound for future use, taken out and another reel substituted. The entire process of inserting reels is almost as simple as inserting records in a phonograph, and being in a fireproof inclosure, with an automatic shut-off in the case of any interruption by breaking of film or any part of the mechanism, has been passed upon as safe by fire underwriting boards.

There is no distortion of the picture when viewed from any angle. This point has been secured by a patented arrangement of the lens shutters. The projection is as perfect as if on a full-sized screen, and to the audience appears as large; and the impression produced is as satisfactory as under the theater conditions.

ALL LOS ANGELES.

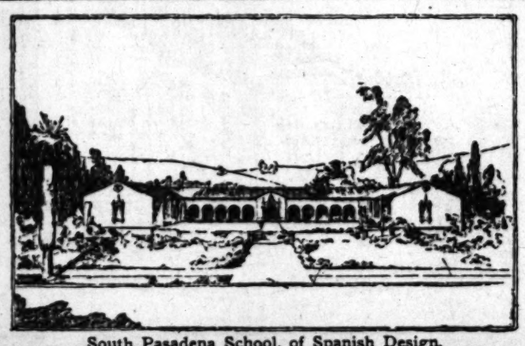
The inventor is A. L. Edmison, a young electrical engineer of Los Angeles, who has lived in this city for the past thirteen years, carrying on his experiments while at the same time practicing his profession. In his capacity as engineer he has charge of installation of a 600-kilowatt two-unit plant for the Standard Oil Company. For eight years he has devoted all his spare time to the Cinemaphone idea, and for the past year has given his entire time to its perfection.

George J. Webster, president of the company and one of the largest investors, has come to Los Angeles to make his home after years of active business life in Canada, Michigan and Minnesota. He is a director of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad, of the Upper Michigan Forestry Association, of the California Alkali Company, the Charcoal Iron Company of Detroit, of which he was for six years vice-president and general manager, and was for fifteen years an official of Standard Chemical, Iron and Lumber Company of Toronto, and has other corporate connections of similar character.

F. Winstanley is secretary-treasurer of the company, and has been in business in Los Angeles for thirty-five years in financial and real estate lines in which he is well known.

G. F. Kahn, president of the Visual Text-book Corporation and a director of the Cinemaphone Company, is a member of the investment securities firm of Whittington & Kahn of Los Angeles, and he announces his intention of devoting himself entirely in the future to the new enterprise.

The first building for the manufacture of the first 2500 Cinemaphones will be erected in Los Angeles before the first of the year and active work of manufacture will be under way. These first 2500 Cinemaphones have already been bespoken by educational institutions, together with the film libraries that are to accompany them, according to President Webster of the Cinemaphone Company and by President Kahn of the Visual Text-book Corporation, both of whom say in addition that upon the experience gained in production by this first operation, will be based the plans for the larger institutions that will be required for the extension of operations.



South Pasadena School, of Spanish Design,
To be erected in Oneonta Park; Hudson & Munsell, architects.

EXCEEDS TOTAL OF THIRTEEN CITIES.

Los Angeles Ahead of Other Cities by Good Margin in September Building.

Los Angeles issued more building permits during the month of September than the thirteen next largest cities in the State combined, according to figures compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

When all records for building permits were shattered in September with a total of $8,303,665, a comparison with other points in the State was made and the fact revealed that Los Angeles not only exceeded the total of the thirteen next largest cities, but did so by a margin of $1,070,433. The nearest competitor was San Francisco, with $2,100,163. Oakland followed with $1,478,739. Then came Sacramento with $918,121, Long Beach, $822,675, Pasadena, $757,204 and other towns, including San Diego, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Modesto and Whittier.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

hundreds in all parts of the city, it naturally becomes necessary to furnish gas, water, electric and sewer connections from the mains underlying the pavements, all of which involves the destruction of those pavements, or portions of them. But the question still remains as to whether there is any necessity for leaving the streets in such a condition for long periods of time. This is the question which the grand jury proposes to seek and answer, and the hearty good wishes of any number of aggrieved citizens are behind them in their quest.

FIRM REORGANIZES.

Nursery Company at Porterville Enlarges Scope of Activity.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 15.—One of Porterville's newest business firms is the Farmer Nursery Company, which has been operating in this section in the nursery, fertilizer and spray business for nine years. The company has just incorporated for $50,000 and has enlarged the firm. George A. H. Farmer and H. F. Elliott, original partners, continue as large stockholders and officers. O. Traphagen, with the old company for some time, will devote his attention to the fertilizer and spray department. John M. Linden and J. Leon Linden, well-known young men of the Porterville district, have affiliated with the concern as stockholders and salesmen.

The Farmer Nursery Company is local agent for some of the leading spray, fertilizer and nursery companies. Officers are George A. H. Farmer, president; H. F. Elliott, vice-president and general manager; John M. Linden, field manager; J. Leon Linden, secretary and treasurer; R. S. C. Morrison-Scott, director.

George A. H. Farmer will give his personal attention to supervision of the Elliott & Farmer real estate, orchard superintendence and insurance business. Over 1000 acres of bearing and nonbearing orchards and vineyards are owned or managed by this firm, including Fallfield Farm on Deer Creek, one of the young show properties of the section.

WILL OPEN MARKET.

Seelig Company Takes Lease at Main and Eleventh Streets.

The Sam Seelig Company will shortly open the latest addition to its chain of public markets at 1060 South Main street, at the northeast corner of Eleventh street, according to an announcement made yesterday.

A lease for a term of years has been arranged by the Seelig company with the owner of the property, Gus H. Bauer, through Carroll S. McMillen of the commercial properties department of the W. A. Heitman Company.

The premises have just been remodeled, after having served for a number of years as an automobile salesroom. Mr. McMillen also reports the leasing of the Edendale branch library building at 1923 Glendale Boulevard to the Public Library Board for C. P. Larsen, and the leasing of the factory at 1141 Quincy street to the Doyle Process Carpet Cleaning Company for Dr. William Brill.

JOINS HEITMAN COMPANY.

Carroll S. McMillen, formerly the Los Angeles manager of the H. W. Dubiske Company, investment brokers, has joined the commercial properties department of the W. A. Heitman Company, where he will handle the sale and leasing of downtown business properties. C. L. Rucker, until recently associated with Joseph H. Rucker & Co., San Francisco realtors, has also become identified with the Heitman Company. Mr. Rucker will handle properties in the industrial and wholesale sections of the city.

10 ROOMS 3 BATHS

This Fine New Wilshire Home Is Located on Rossmore Corner Lot, Only 1 Block North of Wilshire Boulevard

White Plaster Construction With Tile Roof

This new home has never been occupied and was built by one of our most reputable builders. Has stairway, Living room 16x24, Fine Dining Room, large Pass Pantry, Breakfast room, fine tiled den, room and bath on 1st floor. Interior decoration on first floor is mahogany, rubbed and polished to a with beautiful decorated walls. Heavy expensive light fixtures. There are 2 airy sleeping rooms, porch and 2 tiled baths (one with separate shower) on the second floor. One suite has dressing table, beveled mirror doors in bedrooms. Large basement with furnace and automatic heater. 2 wonderful porches. This fine home is surrounded by homes of the same class; you should see it before buying. No obligation. Call at our Wilshire Office, Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont, or Tel. 60-[illegible]. Evenings 568-524. Owner's Exclusive Agents.

Los Angeles Hollywood

The Frank Meline Company

REALTORS—BUILDERS—INSURANCE—6 OFFICES

New Tract Ope

100 HIGH DRY SIGHTLY LOTS

BELVEDERE GARDEN

Get a First Choice 50 Ft. Lot

$625 up

$10 Cash and $10 a Month

How to Go—Take Stephenson Ave. car on 7th St. to end of line. 5c fare and all-night service. One block to tract office, or drive out Stephenson Ave. in your own machine.

Free auto trips daily from our Main Office except Sunday.

Possibly never before has a moderate priced investment opportunity been offered with such a future as BELVEDERE GARDENS.

EXPERT PREDICTS BIG [illegible] IN VALUE OF VACANT LO[illegible]

Already over 400 homes—miles of street work completion—miles of water piping being laid and gas service rapidly being installed. One block from 5c car line. BELVEDERE GARDENS [illegible] traveled auto boulevard out of Los Angeles. Sure quick increase in value and population.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLO[illegible]

Get in ahead of completed improvements—SAVE RENT MONEY. 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway and see this wonderful development.

Representatives at Tract Office All Day Until [illegible]

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE [illegible]

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.

Angeles Vista Heights

Last Sunday We Advertised

Less than 50 Lots L[illegible]

Last Sunday we sold 9 lots, and more were sold during the week. You should act quickly if you wish to [illegible]

Angeles Vista Heigh[illegible]

The one spot in Los Angeles with a sweeping view of the entire City and [illegible]

$1200 LOTS

$120 Cash—$12 a Month

Fully improved, restricted for 50 years. Angeles Vista Golf Course now under construction.

Agents On Property Daily

Tract Offices at 48th at 9th Ave. at 48th at Mesa Dr.

Grand Ave.-Arlington Car to 8th Ave. Office. Hawthorne car to Mesa Dr. at 48th St. Office.

Bring Small Deposit and Select Your Lot Today

Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. HARRISON, Mgr.

Main 5647 8th and Broadway

Some Homes we have Built in Angeles Vista

...IS $24,...
...ls Located on Beautiful
... of Wilshire Boulevard
...With Tile Roof
...of our most reputable builders. Center hall ...ry, Breakfast room, fine tiled sink kitchen ...mahogany, rubbed and polished to a ... There are 3 airy sleeping rooms ... floor. One suite has dressing room ... furnace and automatic heater. ... of the same class) you should ... Blvd. and Vermont, or Tel. Mr. Parks, ...

...Company
...ANCE—6 OFFICES

...ct Open
...Y LOTS
...GARDENS
...before has a moderate priced home ...portunity been offered with ... VEDERE GARDENS.
... PREDICTS BIG JUMP
...UE OF VACANT LOTS
... homes—miles of street work nearing ... water piping being laid and secure ... by being installed. One block from the ... ELVEDERE GARDENS faces the heavily ...levard out of Los Angeles. Traffic ... value and population.
...ARY HOMES ALLOWED
... completed improvements—SAVE TO ... 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway. ... derful development.
...at Tract Office All Day Until 7 P.M.
... DIRECT FROM OWNER
...f Responsibility Behind Each Sale
... Investment Co.
... 10348
...ETROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

...a Heights
...t Sunday
...Advertised
... 50 Lots Left
...ots, and more were sold during ...ct quickly if you wish to buy ...
...Vista Heights
...e Angeles with a command... ...ire City and Mountains.
... LOTS
... $12 a Month
...ted for 50 years. Angeles ... now under construction.
... Property Daily
...ces at 48th at 8th Ave. at 48th at Mesa Dr.
...n Car to 8th Ave. Office. ...esa Dr. at 48th St. Office.
...nd Select Your Lot Today.
... Investment Co.
...RRISON, Mgr. 60127
... Broadway

TRADE JOURNALS FOR THIS CITY.

Publishers Announce Removal Here.

Machine and Two Furniture Publications.

Likely to Scramble for Limited Wagon Space.

...ew within Illustrates more ...n made on the ...ghout the United States ...ment phenomenal progress ...e trade journals represented ...ore than this eagerness ...ade journals are shown ...ublishing Companies at the ...ter of trade, manufacturing ...

...ote The Times published ...nouncement of the removal ...quarter of Pacific Ports, ...rade journal published ...ffices at Portland, which ...the first and recognized

the fact that Los Angeles is the center of much of the progress that is being made in American shipping at the present time.

The great strides made by the Los Angeles furniture manufacturing industry is mirrored in the announcement that both of the furniture trade journals hitherto published in San Francisco have decided to come to Los Angeles—one to be moved here outright, the other to publish a Los Angeles edition under a Los Angeles title.

The Pacific Furniture Trade, a monthly magazine which has been published in San Francisco for twenty-one years, has decided to publish from Los Angeles in the future under the same name. It is owned and managed by Miss R. E. Allen, daughter of the founder. She has been in the city for nearly a month and has completed arrangements for the transfer, for the printing, and has, she claims, the assured support of a majority of the manufacturers.

Western Furniture is the title under which a Los Angeles edition of the other San Francisco furniture journal is to be established here by Edward L. Berg, the proprietor, who has made a success of his northern publication during the past seven years. The first number of Western Furniture is slated to appear this month.

In speaking of the force for development which a properly managed trade paper can become, these rival publishers point to the fact that notwithstanding the great increase of furniture manufacturing on the Coast, especially in Los Angeles, it still remains a fact that 75 per cent of the furniture sold west of the Rockies is made in the East and has a heavy freight tax added to its price paid by the consumer.

Another astonishing statement from these publishers, doubtless the moving cause of their scramble to get into the procession, is that on an average of one new retail furniture store a day is being established in the California districts extending from Fresno to the southern border; and that as these retailers are their subscribers, and as Los Angeles is their market, this city is the logical point from which to serve them with Los Angeles furniture news.

With a start of three papers in as many weeks, it is safe to look forward to the establishment here of other publications aiming to serve the various metal, chemical, mineral, maritime, building material, machinery, oil, food, apparel, electrical, engineering and other trades and professions. Trade papers represent markets. Their scramble to get a foothold in Los Angeles indicates their recognition of the establishment of a new market requiring their assistance and offering them promise of sustenance.

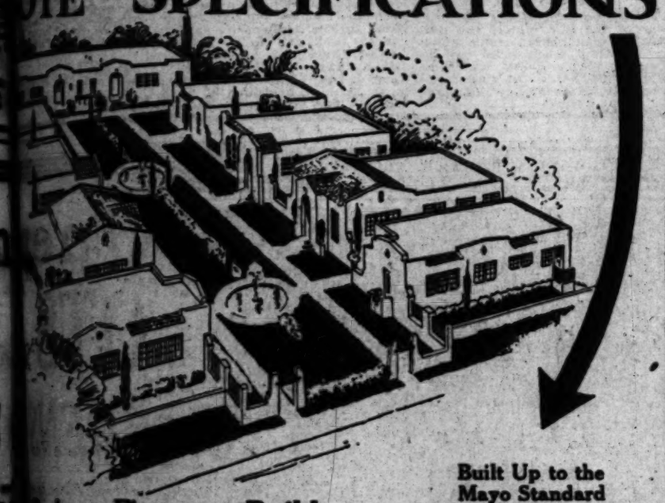
HARDWOOD FOR FURNITURE.

The Furniture Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, at the second meeting in its new quarters in the American Bank Building, during the past week, listened to an address by Walter S. Wheaton on the development of a Philippines hardwood lumber market in connection with the port, and appointed a committee to make an investigation of the subject.

The tenor of the address was the need of taking time by the forelock, and perfecting an organization that would enable the growing furniture manufacturing interests here to own and control the supply of raw materials represented in mahogany and other hardwood logs; to get these without the payment of tariff duties, by developing the trade with our own forests in the Philippines in preference to buying hardwoods from foreign countries, and the construction under the auspices of the Los Angeles furniture manufacturers, of veneer and panel mills at this point.

It is understood the object of the committee will be to study the harbor facilities, the Philippine situation with relation to the hardwood forests controlled by the United States Forestry Bureau, and the market for veneers and panels, before making a report or recommending action.

NOTE SPECIFICATIONS



...esign—Finance—Build
...rs of specializing in building flats, apart... ...ses and bungalow courts makes the Mayo ...s better fitted to handle this class of con...

...T. Mayo can finance, design and build your ...e in an intelligent and economical manner. ...gh standard of construction requires the ...ghly material, assuring you of a building that ...

...or come in for complete information of the ...type bungalow pictured above.

Built Up to the Mayo Standard

The bungalow court pictured above is of Spanish type; 4-room units thoroughly modern; tile bathrooms, built-in tubs; heavy duty rust-proof metal lath; exterior, machine mixed concrete; 3-4-in. oak flooring, 2-in. by 4-in. studding and tile roofs. Built to a high standard but priced unusually low.

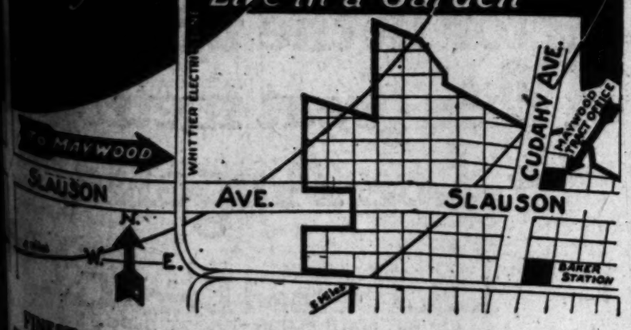
I Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Skill, Integrity and Responsibility

BUILD YOUR HOME ON A HALF-ACRE AT MAYWOOD

Live in a Garden



FINEST SANDY LOAM GARDEN SOIL
YOURSELF WITH GROWING THINGS—HAVE YOUR OWN VEGETABLES, BERRIES, YOUR FAVORITE FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

By Street Car: Take Whittier Car (6th and Main Sts.) Get Off at Baker Sta.

OR

Join Our Free Auto Trip Thursday, 10:30 A.M. 410 West Sixth St.

Laguna Land & Water Co.

...e on sell to your home or apartment when convenient for you to see Maywood

New Tract in Southwest to be Subdivided.

The subdivision of a ten-acre tract bounded by Forty-first, Forty-second, Main and Moneta streets, which has remained undeveloped for many years, is to be started immediately, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bryan & Bradford, realtors, who have sold the property to the Capital Realty Company for $150,000. R. T. Burge was the former owner of the property.

Improvements are now under way. A survey of the tract is being made, and contracts are being let for street paving, which will be started this week. A new street, sixty feet in width, will be cut through from Main street to Moneta avenue, and water, gas, electricity and sewer will all be installed. The subdivision, which will contain fifty-four lots, will be known as Forty-first Place tract.

GOOD RECORD MADE IN FIRST NINE MONTHS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 14. — In spite of the general depression building in the city of Porterville during the past nine months indicates steady growth and a rapid development during the next twelve months is anticipated.

Total building operations for the first nine months approximate $144,500. Of this group the most costly residence permit calls for an expenditure of $6000. A warehouse came second, while the Porterville Improvement Clubhouse amounted to $15,000. A number of the residences averaged $3000, while other improvements and additions increased the list. Garages, stores and a foundry were included in other buildings. It is anticipated that building for 1921 will run well over the $200,000 mark in Porterville.

INDUSTRY EXPANDS.

Plant for Manufacture of Castings to Be Enlarged.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 14.—Plans of the Rumble Foundry, Porterville's newest industrial acquisition, call for extensions to the plant within the next three weeks. An addition will be built for the manufacture of bronze, brass and aluminum castings. Extra men will be added to the payroll. Another feature of the added line will be flasks as the first commercial work of the local industry. Later heavier castings will be added to the list. Mr. Rumble is most optimistic of the future in this section of the San Joaquin Valley.

Another industry expected to be started here within a few days is the establishment of a pattern shop by the Ulmer Machinery Company. Molds for their own use and for that of the Rumble Foundry will be manufactured in this shop. The building will be erected in the rear of the machine shop. It is possible that this business may be extended to a wider field, including other parts of the valley.

HOMES UNDER WAY IN NEW REDLANDS TRACTS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 15.—Two beautiful new residence tracts in Redlands are rapidly being built up, plans having been prepared for new homes to be erected on practically all of the lots. Two new homes are now being built in Cypress court and this will leave but two vacant lots in the court. Three new homes were built there just a few months ago. Mrs. Iva Hadley is erecting one of the new homes there and H. A. Woessner is building the other, both of concrete blocks with plaster finish. Frank Loge has completed his attractive Spanish residence on the Logie Court tract and Mrs. Marriet Wheeler has just started a new home there. Contracts have been let for homes on all but two of the lots in this new court.

OUTPUT INCREASED.

The Buttonlath Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Button lath and of Peters wallboard, announces that, because of improvements in equipment and processes, the factory production of Peters wallboard has been increased 50 per cent without making any additions or expansions so far as buildings are concerned. Formerly the output of Peters wallboard, with the plant running at full capacity, was 40,000 feet per day. Now 60,000 feet of Peters wallboard are produced each day with the same housing facilities, but with the improved equipment and methods. This increase in the output was made necessary by the steadily growing demand for Peters wallboard,

TIRE MILLS PROJECTED AT BURBANK

Projct Has Support of Local Capitalists and is Adjunct of Woodland Heights Plans.

The Frank Meline Company announces, in connection with their development of Woodland Heights at Burbank, the sale of a plat of twenty acres at the point of junction of the coast and valley main lines of the Southern Pacific railroad, to the Pacific Coast Tire and Rubber Manufacturing Company, and the prospective erection on this acreage of a modern tire and rubber factory with a capacity of 500 casings and 1000 tubes daily.

The Pacific Coast Tire and Rubber Manufacturing Company is a California corporation, with authorized capitalization of $2,000,000, which it is proposed to raise by public subscription on the part of automobile owners only, who are to have special privileges in the purchase of tires at reduced price.

The officers of the company are announced as follows: C. E. Caim of Los Angeles, president; J. E. Treadwell of Glendale, vice-president; William B. Wightman of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer; Owen C. Emery of Glendale, counsel, and W. O. Bruess of Ohio, general manager. Offices have been established in the Merchants' National Bank Building.

W. O. Bruess is said to have been an executive in the Masog Tire Company of Cleveland and the Ohio State Tire Company, and a practical rubber manufacturer of general experience. He came to Los Angeles two years ago to retire from active business, but states that the prospects for success of another tire factory on the coast has lured him back into active work in connection with the present project.

A building has been planned and policies have been outlined, as the basis for its proposed financing, but in advance of the deposit of funds, no definite information as to the time when building will commence is forthcoming, either through the company's officers or the Frank Meline Company, which is looking after the realty end of the project.

Company Takes Long Lease On Big Warehouse.

The rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co. reports the leasing of the southwest corner of Sixteenth street and Long Beach avenue to Hill, Hubbell & Co., manufacturers and contractors of Linotol composition floors, Vulcanite mastic floors, roofing materials and Bituring protective coatings, to be used for warehouse purposes.

The general office of the company at 120 East Third street will be retained, this lease being for a large warehouse, which has become necessary on account of great increase in business. The company has branches in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Baltimore and New York.

Bituring protective coatings are used on steel boiler fronts and are particularly prepared for water tanks. It is also used in connection with steel cars, ship decks, basement walls, concrete roofs, culverts, dams, lock gates, stand pipes. The company has done work on many of the boats for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Mile Rock Light in Golden Gate, San Francisco, was enameled with Bituring.

Another lease of industrial importance is also reported by the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co. to the American Well and Prospecting Company of 1620 East Sixteenth street, for the storage and sale of oil-well supplies.

Will Complete Houses at Rate of Two Per Day.

During the month of September seventy-five homes were started in Maywood, mostly by private owners, and the Laguna Land and Water Company have found it necessary to increase their construction force to provide for the demand for the four-room colonial bungalows which they have been building. Their present plans, when developed, will mean the delivery of two houses each day to purchasers.

An abudant supply of water has been developed by the Laguna Land and Water Company, owners of Maywood, and is distributed to every lot both for irrigation and domestic purposes, modern improvements and conveniences have been installed by the subdividers of Maywood, these improvements including cement side-walks and curbing, gas, water and electricity, available for present use. The streets are finished with an oil macadam, except main thoroughfares which are paved with a permanent boulevard paving, nearly five miles of this permanent paving having been installed up to this time.

SITE ON SEVENTH SOLD FOR STORES.

Gilbert S. Wright, former president of the Wright-Callendar-Andrews Company, reports the sale of northeast corner of Seventh and Rampart streets by Walter L. Wetherbee to P. W. Croake for a consideration reported at $35,000. The property has a frontage of 120 feet on Seventh street, with a depth of eighty-five feet and is at present improved with a two-story residence. The new owner will start the construction of a modern two-story store and office building in the near future. James Cusener, who for the past thirty-two years has owned the northwest corner of Seventh and Union streets, has started the erection of a modern building to contain seven stores on this site. The property will be under the management of Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright also reports the sale of residential sites aggregating $100,000 in his Ridgewood Park subdivision on Van Ness, Norton and Ridgewood avenues, between Beverly Boulevard and First street. Purchasers include the following: Ellen S. Hall, Joseph Eggenton, O. A. Bjelland, Leland S. Bower, May Herbison Reed, George W. Jones, Irma E. Walker, Anna E. Burns, J. R. Brehm, Joseph Degen, R. W. Lawton, Arthur R. Hutchason, Harry James Rose, B. A. Burton, Fred W. Evans, Elizabeth Brand, Alma I. Wagner, H. C. Gorton, Lilian R. Olds, L. D. Baum, John P. Newell, Walter Fernholtz

ESTABLISHES OFFICES IN LOS ANGELES

Well-Known Eastern Realtor Becomes Associated With Local Firm.

Ferd. H. Heywood, realtor of Pittsburg, Columbus and St. Louis, has associated himself with Gilbert S. Wright, for twenty-five years president Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

Mr. Heywood came here recently to find industrial and commercial sites in the four big cities of the Pacific Coast for eastern clients. He was so well impressed with the opportunities for his eastern clients that he has decided to open permanent headquarters here. He has already established affiliations at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver.

Mr. Heywood says he sees in Los Angeles opportunities and advantages for industrial and commercial locations superior to those at Pittsburg, Cleveland and St. Louis, and is now preparing statistics and [illegible] data to present to his eastern clients.

At Pittsburg Mr. Heywood was leasing manager for H. C. Frick, the Union Arcade, which contains 238 retail shops and 714 offices; the First National Bank Building, twenty-six stories in height, and the Second National Bank Building. At Columbus he managed the Columbus Savings and Trust Building, and at St. Louis, the Arcade Building, the largest of its kind in the world, which houses 200 retail stores and 800 offices. Associated with Isaac T. Cook, he had the management of fourteen skyscrapers.

Mr. Heywood is enthusiastic about Pacific Coast cities, particularly Los Angeles, and will make this his home.

FLAT BUILDING.

Architect William Barber has prepared plans for a two-story sixteen-room flat building to be built at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Normandie avenue for John O. Unander.

Palisades Lots

Magnificent view — where the mountains meet the sea.

Ideal winter and summer climate—no frost, little fog.

Elevation 150 to 275 feet.

Great building activity. Lots still low. Prices $1200 to $5500—all improvements in and paid for.

See

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles
Or Ocean Ave. at the Canyon, Santa Monica
Exclusive agent, the Palisades and Palisades Beach.

FRANK H. AYRES PICO 2194
214 New Pantages Building
Seventh and Hill, Los Angeles

Please send map of Palisades lots, price list and terms.

Name .....
Street Number .....
City .....
Phone .....

WONDERFUL HOME JUST COMPLETED

Corner Second Street and Plymouth Boulevard

It is built of brick in the old English type of architecture. Has twelve rooms, three baths and two showers. The woodwork is solid mahogany and the walls are decorated in oil on canvas by former Tiffany artist.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

THOS R. COOPER 334-335 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Telephone 627-64

Are You Ambitious?

Certainly you are ambitious for the welfare of your family. The best thing you can do for them is to place the home in the best residence section. The house costs no more, and the lot little, if any, more. Besides, the many advantages to your family, you yourself gain substantial business benefits by living in the best part of town.

The best part of town is the Wilshire District

The best part of the Wilshire District is that high, sightly ground just west of the fine homes of Fremont Place and Windsor Square, aptly named

Wilshire Crest

William F. Young
Suite 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
61719

David Barry & Co.
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
60369

Tract Office 868384

Motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built up district. Take West 11th St. car to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Blvd.

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT

WEST WASHINGTON STREET

Tract Office

HOME BUILDERS, INVESTIGATE

Lots on Bronson Avenue, between West Washington and West Adams Streets. Bronson Avenue at this point is one block east of Crenshaw. These lots are furnished with water and gas and sewer is now in between Washington and 23rd streets. Regulation sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

PRICES, $1500 to $2300 for 50-foot lots.

RESTRICTIONS, $3500 to $5000. Bungalows and duplex houses permitted, flats and apartments prohibited.

TERMS, 10% cash, balance quarterly; interest 7%. Liberal discount for all cash.

BRONSON AVE.

This is close in and desirable property and is reached by either the West Adams or West Washington car lines which provides excellent street car transportation besides being main boulevards.

Tract office, cor. Washington St. and Bronson Ave.

DETWILER-HOWDERSHELL REALTY CO.
412 West Sixth Street. Phone 67630

CRENSHAW BLVD.

WEST ADAMS STREET

Agents On Tract All Day Today

SHIP HUSBANDS FOR THE HARBOR

New Firm Gives World Status to Local Port.

Serve Interests of Absentee Shipowners.

Is Recognized Function in the Shipping World.

A step in the direction of recognition of Los Angeles as a world port was the creation last week of a firm of "ships-husbands" in this city, to look after the ships from all of the ports of the world that are establishing berths here or are flirting with the new port.

Ships having been, from the time whence the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, designated as being part and parcel of the eternal feminine, their needs of husbands is easily established. Being not restricted to monogamy under laws and customs of the maritime world, the same husbands may officiate for any number of the ships, in making provision for all their material wants and needs.

Ship husbandry is an established institution in all ports of the world. It consists of acting for owners and masters in all matters pertaining to provisioning, loading and unloading, transhipment of cargoes, repairs and alterations, signing of crews, and in every particular looking after the interests of the ship when she makes the husband's port, in the place of the owners.

This institution grew out of the practice of unscrupulous dealers taking advantage of strange vessels and strange masters in strange ports. Its relevance may be seen in the possibility of overcharges and other malfeasances. And now Los Angeles has its first firm of ships-husbands, in the persons of Joseph McMillan, Walter S. Wheaton and Charles F. Krueger, with offices in the Pacific Electric Building.

ACT FOR OWNERS.

The firm of McMillan, Wheaton & Krueger has been organized to serve agents, owners and masters as ships-husbands in the furnishing of bunkers, stores and supplies; to superintend repairs, alterations and their costs; to be the representatives of the owners in all matters pertaining to the loading and unloading of cargoes, their transshipment by rail or boat; the securing and vise of all shipping papers, etc.

Bulk cargoes and charters will be negotiated. Connection with all the principal ports of the world will be maintained, making the offices of the firm a general headquarters for information to be supplied masters of vessels of all nations. While in this port every vessel of the firm's clients will be in their hands, the master will report to them and they will be at his service for any requirements of himself or his ship.

Joseph McMillan is one of Los Angeles' best-known transportation men, having been for sixteen years general manager of the Pacific Electric system, in which capacity he had much to do with the practical part of the development of Los Angeles Harbor. For the past two years he has been the Los Angeles representative of the Swayne & Hoyt shipping interests in Southern California.

Walter S. Wheaton is also a veteran in the general and local transportation world. After long service in this city, he spent some years on the San Francisco water front and at the New Orleans port. On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, he returned to Los Angeles and organized the foreign trade and marine department.

Charles F. Krueger is also a veteran of the Pacific ports, having been for years with the San Francisco & Portland S. S. Company, prior to coming to Los Angeles for the Swayne & Hoyt interests. All three are members of long standing in the Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial Board, the World Traders and all organizations connected with shipping.

The new firm will immediately establish communication with all the shipowners and all the ports of the world, in tendering their services and elucidating the advantages of the new port. This will all be valuable advertising for the harbor, and will accelerate the movement of shipping to this point, which the absence of husbanding facilities has retarded to some extent. Nevertheless ships from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, Italy and England that never made this port have flown their flags in the local harbor in recent months.

Through shipping agencies all over the world, the firm of McMillan, Wheaton & Krueger will lay special emphasis on the making of Los Angeles Harbor a transshipping point for foreign shipping—for rail and canal shipping—and connections for Oriental transfer, to the end of giving this port the same shipping status as such standard world ports as Hongkong, Liverpool and Antwerp.

The New Orange Empire Harbor at Balboa and Newport.

Projected Auxiliary Port to Los Angeles Harbor for Light-Draught Vessels.

In the deepening of channels, the building of jetties and the reduction of islands the two cities of Orange county have spent about $790,000, and the work is now very nearly completed.

VENICE SALES.

Joseph L. Walter, Venice realty broker, reports the following recent sales: B. L. Tyler to Marcel Viant, two lots, $375; G. M. Jones to Mrs. C. C. Desmond, lot on Ocean Front and Baltaire avenue, $2000; Julius Schoenthal to Anne Morgan, corner at Speedway and Whitecaps, $1600; Mrs. A. Roman to F. Kegel, lot on Alberta avenue, $1000; John G. Harrah to Dr. A. Engstron, lot on Progress Club avenue, $1000; Miss B. McGinnis, corner at Speedway and Lakeview, $1500; to A. Bozzani, lot on Petrel, $750; Marco Newmark to J. Gianquinto, corner of Trolleyway and Center street, $1750; Mrs. J. Griffin to Charles Gross, lot on Trolleyway, $900; Gaetano Gianquinto to S. S. Kauffman, 50 Dudley avenue, $5000; Dr. Kirkpatrick to F. D. Doyle, two lots on Angelus Place, $1000; L. S. Baltimore to Mrs. J. Lutz, lot on Center street and Dell avenue, $950; John H. Wellman to J. P. Leaver, corner at Trolleyway and Howland, $1500; H. S. Baer to S. R. Kalt, lot on Eleventh street, Santa Monica, $950; Isabel Burnham to Harry S. Duffield, corner of Speedway and Lagoon; Harriet R. Price to T. E. Klipstein, $710 Ocean Front, $6500.

STORES UNDER WAY IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

A deal involving the sale of the property and the construction of a building on the southeast corner of West Adams and Brighton streets, has been consummated through C. C. Albright of the C. C. Albright Company. The property has been sold to Frank G. Jansen by Arthur E. Reesor for a reported consideration of $35,000 and a one-story brick store building and public market is now under construction on the premises. The property is located in the heart of the West Adams business district. The building, which is of attractive mission architecture, occupies a prominent corner which has been vacant for years. Leases in the building are being handled by the C. C. Albright Company as agent for Mr. Jansen.

PORT FOR LIGHT DRAUGHT SHIPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the convenience and relief of the San Pedro Harbor are considered.

"At the upper end of the channel, upon 2000 feet of frontage owned by Orange county, provision has been made for the erection of docks and warehouses, but at a number of other points along the newly-dredged channels there is ample land available for all the wharfage that can be required for the fishing, lumber and fruit-handling upon which it is proposed to concentrate the development efforts following the expenditure of the big sum already appropriated, and it is entirely certain that the three counties to be benefited will provide all further sums needed and do all work that may be required to make the Orange Empire Harbor a practical working unit of the port of Los Angeles.

"It is proposed to start at once an active campaign for the support of all the commercial and civic bodies in the cities of the three orange-belt counties to show that this is a logical extension of the facilities of the port of Los Angeles, and that the growth of the Pacific metropolis will be accelerated by this use of the funds already provided and to be further provided for harbor extension to relieve present and future congestion a the world port."

UNITED ACTION.

The officials of Newport, Balboa and West Newport, all the officers of the Chambers of Commerce of these cities, and the entire memberships of all these associations have buried all differences in a united stand for the realization of the auxiliary harbor project, and the committee expresses the conviction that the movement now gathering momentum will, because of its practical nature and its value as a Los Angeles resource for the increase of maritime trade, result in the linking of the new harbor with the deep-water port. As one member of the committee is an active member of the Foreign Trade Extension Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber, the co-operative nature of the proposition is evident.

Incidentally the officials call attention to the fact that these harbor towns are getting their share of the prosperity due to the influx of population to Southern California; that building construction during the present year has been record breaking, and both bay and beaches have been the scene of boating and bathing to an extent surpassing all past seasons.

BUILDING ACTIVE IN STRATHMORE DISTRICT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, Oct. 15.—Much new building is under way in the city of Strathmore, including residences for H. Kober, Greer and Castley, J. H. Snyder, Charles Turner and a poultry house for W. A. Keep. A. W. Swain is planning an addition and improvements in the Strathmore Packing-house Company's building, and work on the structure will begin soon. The Strathmore Co-operative Packing Company has its building almost completed and machinery is being installed. The building is thoroughly modern and well-equipped throughout. E. O. Shoemaker and Bert Gibbs were contractors.

TRACTS NEAR VISALIA WILL BE SUBDIVIDED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 14.—Real estate business in Visalia is booming. I. Freeman reports recent sale of the entire Sweet addition to the Johnson tract, located north of the baseball park in Visalia. The tract consists of twenty-one lots and eight one-acre tracts.

Mr. Freeman states that a new subdivision is being prepared for the market. Indications also point to the breaking up of a number of the few large holdings in this district and in the opinion of realty men this will do much toward the upbuilding of the city. Some of these tracts will be divided into small acre home lots. At present this land is used almost exclusively for grazing only.

REALTY FIRM OPENS NEW SUBDIVISION.

The Sunset Realty Company, at 887 North Western avenue, reports the sale for Christie Film Company, of the seven-acre tract, just south of Sunset Boulevard, bounded on the east by Van Ness avenue, and by Bronson avenue on the West. This property adjoins the five-acre piece, directly south, recently acquired by the city for a high school, to cost $350,000.

The seven acres are now being subdivided into desirable lots for the erection of high class residential income property. The improvements will include sixty-foot concrete paved streets. The Sunset Realty Company reports an active demand for lots in the new tract.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 14—The contract was let this week for the erection of an eight-room grammar school building at Beaumont. The Cresmer Manufacturing Company of this city was awarded the contract for the building, which will cost $45,000. A patented type of reinforced concrete construction has been adopted. The roofing will be of tile.

STORES ON WEST PICO ARE LEASED.

The Silver Motor Company has retired from the used-car business and has divided up and sublet its building at Pico and Olive streets. The Lute G. Gillelen Company has taken over the Midco tires for the Mid-Continental Tire and Manufacturing Company, and are handling the Southern California district. Mr. Gillelen has been for the last eight years with Nelson & Price, tire dealers. The building has been subdivided into three sales rooms, and the Gillelen company has taken a corner stall on a three-year lease.

The Bryan Harvester Company of Peru, Ind., through their local agents at California, the Bryan Steam Utilities, Inc., have closed a lease on the store at 227 West Pico street for three years. This company has a contract for the distribution of the Bryan agricultural implements in California. Adair & Patterson, used-car dealers, formerly at 1137 South Main street, have taken the store at 225 West Pico street, to be used as a salesroom. The leases were handled for the Silver Motor Company by the W. Ross Campbell Company, through C. W. Crawshaw of the sales and leasing department.

FILM STUDIO.

The Union Iron Works has been awarded the contract for the construction of a picture studio building at 2812 Council street for the Famous Players-Lasky Company. The building will be of steel-frame construction, 95x155 feet, and will cost about, $20,000.

AT WILSHIRE CREST.

Wilshire Crest lots are selling rapidly, according to David Barry & Co., and William F. Young, who are marketing the tract. Among recent sales are the following: To Mr. Hudson D. Wilcox, homesite on Tremaine avenue, lots on the same street to Mrs. Malvina K. Fay, Oscar C. Beck and L. V. Brunner; lots on Kinister avenue to Howell Baker, Byron Gay and Elwood B. Leaf; lots on Rimpau Boulevard to A. C. Jamison, on which he is now building two handsome residences, the

EVERYTHING IN YOUR FAVOR

Improved City LOTS
Best Locations
Low Prices
Easy Terms
$10 $10
Deposit Month
Buys a splendid lot in my

50 LOT ADDITION
West Adams Street.

If you act quickly, you can save $200 to $400. Prices now $600 to $650.

$10 Deposit Makes You The Owner

Build a temporary home and forget that there's such a thing as rent.

Improvements are all completed—not merely promised—gas, water, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, shade trees, street lights. Record-breaking values for the prices asked. Come see for yourself.

DIRECTIONS
Take West Adams car and transfer at the end of the line. My autos are waiting. Or motor out West Adams to Yukon Ave. My orange colored tract office is there. OPEN UNTIL DARK.

Carlin G. Smith
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring Sts. Phone 11322; Pico 2406.

Actual Photograph of Los Angeles Downtown Business Section, taken from an Aeroplane

Clay Products manufactured by L.A. Pressed Brick Co have been an important factor in the upbuilding of this great metropolis — Los Angeles —

L. A. P. B. Co. Clay Products
Face Brick
Terra Cotta
Hollow Tile
Clay Tile Roofing
Kushequa Quarry Tile
Flue Lining
Chimney Pipe
Mortar Colors

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 762 — 6046

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

Biggest Sales Record Since ... Tract Open...

The lot sale at ... Heights on Sunday, Oct. ... biggest since the ... according to W. H. ... manager of the Los ... ment Company. During ... twelve sales were made, ... actions being for big, ... residences. Lot purchasers ... prove their properties ... future, it is stated.

Street improvements ... are proceeding rapidly ... Sixth, Seventh and ... and Mesa Drive ... eighth street, has been ... ting these thoroughfares ... dition as far as Fig... The road building ... company will soon ... the final surfacing of ... and Eleventh streets.

Sales of lots on Oct. ... to the following: ... two lots, $4700; ... $1300; Theodore ... Ray A. Ranson, $1400; ... $1650; Mrs. Marie ... R. J. O'Connor, $1... $1400; David C. Peters, ... were sold to Martin ... C. Degethof, $5500; ... $6450; Frank M. ...

FILM EXCHANGE BUILDING.

The W. A. Hollman ... Company holds the ... 000 for the part one and ... story brick film ... to be built at 915 South ... for Mrs. Augusta. ... building will contain ... and a film vault, ... will also be built in ... home residences, the building.

GETS RECORD FOR HOME BUILDING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Oct. 15.—W. E. French of this city has established a record for house building in this section. In the near future he will commence construction of a modern hollow tile, stucco finish bungalow on South Mirage avenue, which he will occupy as a home. This will be the twenty-eighth house built by Mr. French in Lindsay, including six completed during the past six months. Including houses in Exeter, Mr. French has built altogether sixty-two residence in California.

$5500

HANDLE THIS SPLENDID HOME

...01 North Normandie Place

...d view overlooking the ocean and the entire Wil... district. Corner lot, eight rooms, stucco construc... ...ge rooms; exceptionally large living room, ... breakfast room; kitchen with tile walls and ... floor; maid's room and bath.

...walls, mahogany-trimmed; very handsome light-...

...floor; three large bedrooms, two dressing rooms; ... two full tile baths with showers.

...floors throuout; four-unit Automatic Gas Heater, ... Water Heater, four laundry tubs.

...Double Garage with three-room apartment ... room, kitchen and bath; disappearing bed.

...for inspection from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

...Western Ave. to Melrose Ave.; east on Melrose ... Place; south two blocks to property.

Price $17,500.

...D YOU'D LIKE A BUNGALOW

Come to see

...North Ridgewood Place

...ut us for bringing it to your attention. Open ... from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

...other attractive homes. Tell us what you want.

...RTON & CO.

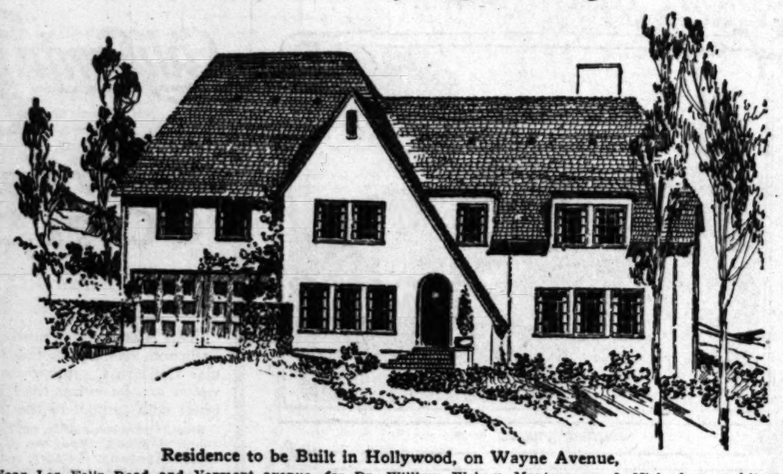
REALTORS

...RE DISTRICT PROPERTIES

...15 SO. WESTERN AVE.

...hone 568-202. Office Closed Sundays.

Attractive Home of English Design.



Residence to be Built in Hollywood, on Wayne Avenue, Near Los Feliz Road and Vermont avenue, for Dr. William Weber; Montgomery & Niebecker, architects.

SEES MINERAL EXHAUSTION

Mining Engineers Must Take Action for Conservation of Mineral Wealth.

BY HORACE V. WINCHELL,

Former President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The following is a synopsis of an address delivered by Mr. Winchell October 13 before the Southern California branch of the A.I.M.M.E. in this city. Financial and commercial leaders are specially interested in its facts and conclusions.—[Ed.

The origin of the mining industry is lost in the obscurity of antiquity. Our Stone Age ancestor quarried the rocks and metals from which to shape his tools, pipes and weapons; and tribal communities, located their habitations near deposits suitable for such purposes. The coming of strangers to renew their stock of arrow points, or red pipestone, or native copper, must have provoked many a contest over title and possession.

Miners operated before Tubal Cain could use his forge or Solomon and Croesus could accumulate their treasures. The geographical distribution of the human race has from the earliest times depended largely upon the location of easily won and desirable mineral deposits; and tribal or national supremacy has been conditioned by the ability to retain, use and trade them most extensively.

Nation after nation has risen to a commanding position because it monopolized or controlled the production of mineral wealth; and most of the wars of history which have brought the downfall of these same opulent nations and elevated others in their stead, have been waged for the control of the raw materials which form the basis of industrial supremacy.

CALIFORNIA LODESTONE.

Consider the growth of this nation. What was the lodestone that fired the imagination of the pioneers? For 200 years our people spread slowly westward from the Atlantic seaboard, with only an occasional individual who dared travel as far as the Missouri River; when suddenly, in 1848, gold was found in California and the rush of travel and the demand for transportation stimulated the construction of railroads, the building of cities and the opening up of an empire.

As a result we have seen within an ordinary lifetime the most impressive national growth in history. And this wonderful growth is not most marked in our increase in population. Based upon our unrivaled supplies of raw materials, our mineral production has grown by leaps and bounds.

With only 6 per cent of the world's population, and but 7 per cent of its land area, we now produce 20 per cent of the world's gold, 25 per cent of the world's wheat, 40 per cent of its iron and steel, 40 per cent of its lead, 40 per cent of its silver, 50 per cent of its zinc, 52 per cent of its coal, 60 per cent of its aluminum, 60 per cent of its copper, 60 per cent of its petroleum, 75 per cent of its corn and 85 per cent of its automobiles.

MINING PROSPERITY.

Sixty per cent of all the freight carried by our railroads emanates from the mines and quarries of the country. One-third of the corporation taxes paid to the Federal government is contributed by mining and smelting companies. Six million men are normally employed in these industries. As an index of business conditions there is no better barometer than the condition of the iron and copper trades. When they are active the country is prosperous; when their production falls off there is a slowing down of all kinds of manufacturing; the railroads have miles of idle cars and locomotives, and the effect is felt by every man, woman and child throughout the broad land.

EXHAUSTION.

It is often said that the two basic industries, agriculture and mining, are the twin pillars of our civilization. It is not, however, realized that the former, under proper guidance, is everlasting, while the latter, even though carefully nourished, is but a pillar of sand. We point with pride to our mineral production and foolishly imagine that it is drawn from inexhaustible reservoirs.

Arrogant in our self-sufficiency, strong in our temporary supremacy, we continue, year after year, squandering our birthright like drunken sailors, taking no thought of the morrow when our mines will inevitably be exhausted and we shall be dependent for the means of industrial livelihood upon the carefully guarded minerals of other nations.

Mines are not everlasting; ore does not grow like potatoes. Every ton of ore mined leaves so much less in the ground. The iron ore of the Mesabi Range, which was the mainstay of this country during the World War, will be exhausted within a quarter of a century at the present rate of production. And if the per capita consumption of iron continues to increase, and our production doubles every ten years, as it has done for the past century, the peak of the Mesabi output will be reached in ten years.

Our copper mines have been developed to their fullest capacity. Many of them have already been exhausted; and good authority states that there are probably no more of equal size to be found within our borders. Zinc, lead and silver mining is at low ebb. The country has been searched in vain for more aluminum ore deposits. Our oil fields are limited and the next period of business activity will reveal such a shortage as to send prices soaring. Even our coal, of which we have the greatest supplies to be found in any country, will not last forever.

The total value of our mineral production last year is estimated by the United States Geological Survey as $6,707,000,000. The per capita consumption of minerals in the United States has multiplied fifteen times in thirty-five years. The world has used more mineral resources in the present century than in all its preceding history.

PROTECT DEPOSITS.

Do these facts not afford matter for thought? Cognizant of the fact that mining is one of the wasting industries, do our laws recognize the situation? Is there any governmental policy of encouragement for our citizens to acquire additional mines abroad? Do we restrict the acquisition of our mineral deposits by foreigners? Do we ever limit such privileges to those countries which, in turn, permit us to buy mineral territory within their domain? Do our legislators and business men give to these conditions intelligent consideration? Not at all.

We have discouraged our people from entering foreign fields. We have no definite governmental policy in such matters. We have not adequately protected the interests of our people abroad. We do not limit the purchase of our mines and the exportation of our ores by aliens. We open wide the doors of our treasure vaults and with our eyes open, but apparently sightless, permit them to be looted.

Our representatives to the Peace Conference had so little appreciation of the vital importance of fuel oil for our Navy and for our manufacturing and our transportation industries that they permitted England and France to partition among themselves the great Persian and Mesopotamian oil fields and submitted without a word of protest to regulations by the British Empire, absolutely prohibiting the sale to us of oil-bearing territory in any part of the British possessions. It is now impossible for us to acquire mines and oil lands in many of the world's richest regions. Yet we permit the British and Dutch to absorb some of the most productive areas here.

TOO SELF-SUFFICIENT.

We are too prone to look upon ourselves as self-containing and self-sufficient. Because we have as a nation followed Washington's advice to avoid foreign political entanglements we have had an idea that we need have no concern for foreign trade and commercial relations. And therein lies a serious error and a grave peril.

It is true that so long as we were still advancing and developing our own territory; so long as we had not yet reached our frontiers; so long as we were a borrowing nation, largely dependent on the older nations for our capital, our foreign trade took care of itself. Our debts abroad were most easily paid in our produce. Our developing country and expanding industry demanded more and more laborers and furnished constantly more jobs for our growing population. But now that we have reached our frontiers, now that we have suddenly become a creditor nation, there is great danger that we do not realize all that such changes imply.

The starved and impoverished world may want our produce, but they also want to provide employment for their own people. They may want our coal and copper, but at present may be unable to pay for them in their depreciated money. And if they do purchase them they will use them to manufacture goods to sell us in payment.

And it is possible that with their cheaper labor and lower standard of living they can buy our coal and iron and copper and still undersell us on many manufactures in the world's market. We need a foreign market in order to keep our mines and factories going. But at the same time there is need for freedom of expansion of our mining industry in other countries.

Wide awake nations are already taking an inventory of the world's mineral wealth. Japan, England, France and Holland are busily acquiring reserves for the future. Sweden limits the exportation of iron ore, and other countries are conserving their resources while we are dissipating ours with the recklessness of a prodigal. These are matters with which all mining engineers are more or less familiar, but which seldom come to the attention of business men.

There is scarcely anything of more direct and immediate importance to our people. Upon the wise treatment of such matters depends in large measure our future prosperity. Why are they given so little attention? What steps should we, as well-informed and patriotic citizens, take in the matter? Are all mining engineers as dead as their listlessness and indifference to civic matters would indicate? Should we not advertise and sell some of these ideas to the public until an enlightened public sentiment will secure from Congress and the State Department some fixed and continuing policy regarding the mining industry?

HOW TO CONSERVE.

The perpetuation of our mining industry depends upon two factors: First, the development of processes which will assure the most economical use of what we possess; second, the proper encouragement of our people to buy mines in other lands. For the encouragement of agriculture, the Congress appropriates some $27,000,000 per annum. For experimentation in improving metallurgical processes and increasing the saving of our minerals, some $2,000,000. Why? The only answer lies in the lethargy of mining men and the ignorance of men of affairs.

Nor is this matter one of solely national interest. It should appeal to every community, and to every person in every community. The mining industry is a solid, dividend-paying, respectable industry.

No man who successfully develops a mine or a process for improving the treatment of ores needs to be ashamed of it. He has been a public benefactor, and is entitled to a meed of profit and to public recognition. Wake up, therefore, brethren. Hide not your light under a bushel. Take part in public affairs and discussions; get together oftener; exchange ideas; advertise in the proper and dignified manner, and show the banker and business man that your interests and theirs are identical, and that they need you as much as you need them.

FIFTY-SEVEN HOUSES.

W. F. Ferch & Co. of Pasadena have subdivided an eighteen-acre tract at Lincoln and Los Angeles streets, Inglewood, and will begin at once the erecton of fifty-seven four and five-room bungalows. The project will cost about $350,000, it is estimated.

SEE IT TODAY

In order to meet the high cost of improvements we are making special prices until opening.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT—AUTO AT YOUR SERVICE

C. F. DeWitt
304 Wright-Callender Bldg.
65586

Howard P. Butterbaugh
302 Pantages Theater Bldg.
13007

Main St. and 72nd Tract

Lots $599 to $799

TODAY ONLY

$29 Down and $9 Monthly

Temporary Homes Permitted

Business lots and fine homesites. Yellow car line, one block. 18 minutes down town. Near schools. Excellent neighborhood. Stop paying rent. Build temporary home in this new tract.

Opening Sale Today. Bring Deposit.

RATTEREE INVESTMENT CO.

Owners and Sellers

OFFICE, Florence Ave., or 72nd and MAIN ST. TODAY

How to Get There

Take Moneta cars to Florence Ave. and Moneta; walk one block east, or drive South Main St. to office, corner 72nd.

...ANGELES MESA

"Highlands of the Southwest"

...USON AVENUE

...the Big Cross-Town ... Artery, Which ... Directly Through ...geles Mesa, Is to ...dened, Extended ...Venice and Paved!

These lots get the full benefit of the immense improvement work and tremendous building activity now at their height in the Great Southwest. Do not miss this opportunity to profit by it. COME PREPARED TO MAKE A DEPOSIT. COME TODAY! COME EARLY!

BIG LOTS—50x135 FEET—AND THEY'RE SELLING FAST

...$1000 AND UP ...ments for Cash

High, Sightly, Wonderful View, Fully Improved — Sidewalks, Curbs, Water, Gas, Electricity—Frequent Car Service—Scores of Homes Under Construction — Surrounded by Millions of Dollars' Worth of Modern Homes. Paved Boulevards on Three Sides.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT

OWNERS & BUILDERS

612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'L'D'G.

411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015

For Home Building or Profitable Investment These Lots Are Unsurpassed.

Actual Photograph of Los Angeles Downtown Business Section, taken from an Aeroplane.

...ufactured ...d Brick Co. ...mportant ...obuilding ...etropolis ...eles —

...rick Co. ...ST BLDG.

...e Clay Products

WILL BUILD THIS 5-ROOM

Atlantian Rock Home

For You for $4500 Complete

Best Built House in Los Angeles

Rock and Concrete Construction Throughout. Fire, Damp, Vermin and Heat Proof. The Last Word in Construction.

Economy, Utility, Durability and Beauty

We Save You 33⅓% in Money, 50% in Time and Build to Suit.

Go today and see the homes we have built at 755 Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena; 2456 Gower St., Hollywood; 614 and 616 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills; 1018 Crescent Heights Blvd., Hollywood, and Michillinda, East Pasadena.

We have just signed a contract to build 25 four and five-room houses just off West Adams St.

Atlantian Construction Co.

416 and 418 Security Bldg.

Tel. 14125.

EXCHANGE RATE BIG OBSTACLE.

South American Countries at Disadvantage.

Present Situation May Mean Loss of Trade.

Goods Made in This Country Held in Warehouses.

BY EDITH JAMISON LOWE.

That a serious loss of business with our South American neighbors may result from the present high rates of exchange is the opinion of an official of the Guayaquil and Quito Railroad, who has been visiting Los Angeles. A residence of twenty-six years in Central and South America, constant study of economic questions and a profound knowledge of the psychological factors which must be taken into consideration have placed him in a position to see clearly that the present problem must be handled very wisely in order that good results may be brought about.

"Of course you must know," he said, "that before the war Germany carried away the palm of honor in the South American market, but when the German output ceased American business men were quick to seize a long-coveted opportunity to establish permanent business relations in South America. For some time they succeeded in supplying the needs of the people when this supply could not be had from European markets.

"During the past two years New York styles have predominated in South American capitals, while formerly the latest Parisian modes were affected by Latin-American beauties.

"Now, however, a crisis has arisen. The sucre, which is the Ecuadorian equivalent for our dollar, was formerly rated at two-fifty, that is, it took 2½ sucres to buy one gold dollar. At the present time the rate of exchange has so increased that it takes 3.85 sucres to buy one dollar, and the sucre has held up much better than most of the South American equivalents for the dollar.

"The result of this state of affairs is that great consignments of goods are being held in South American warehouses. The consignees will not take them out because they will not pay this high rate of exchange and the consignors are unwilling to have their goods returned. This trade blockade has continued for months, and up to the present time, no satisfactory solution of the problem has been found.

CREDITOR NATION.

"At the present time, the United States is the creditor nation of the world. She, therefore, can dictate her own terms. However, South Americans, rather than pay the prices of today, prefer to wait until the European market is active again. Long-sought business relations are seriously jeopardized and may be lost unless a satisfactory solution of the present difficulty is brought about in the near future."

The speaker, who was formerly chief engineer in charge of construction work on the line of which he is now superintendent of bridge and buildings, went to Equador sixteen years ago, three years before the Guayaquil and Quito Railroad was completed. The first train entered Quito in 1908. When he first took his position, the volcano Cotepaxi was extremely active, and the Indians thought that the end of the world had come. For this reason, the work was held up for some time. It was impossible to get laborers. They were all in a state of collapse.

"Although great and daring feats have been accomplished by engineers in building railroads in the United States, there is nothing in our country which made so many demands on the skill, courage and pertinacity of engineers as did the stretch of road from Chimbo to the crest of the Andes. Here within the short distance of sixteen leagues the train is lifted up a sheer vertical height of two miles from the sultry lowlands to the chilly paramo, from the foot to the shoulder of Chimborazo.

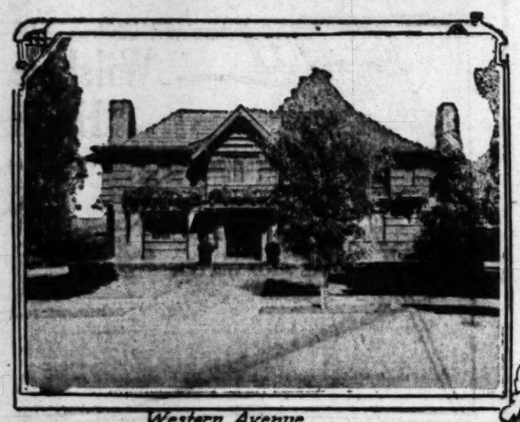
"One of the remarkable features of the road is a series of switch backs which are resorted to in climbing the steeper grades. A 4 per cent grade is not uncommon in some parts of the road. Engines are frequently changed and although very powerful mountain engines are used to ascend the dizzy heights five cars only constitute a train. The road is 287 miles long and has 198 bridges and many tunnels and cuts. The total cost of the road was $19,000,000, an average cost of $70,000 per mile. It is owned by British and American capitalists, who have, during recent years, found their investment a very paying one.

"There is a great need of more railroads in Ecuador. A number of short lines have been commenced by the government, but have been abandoned for lack of money. The government is always bankrupt.

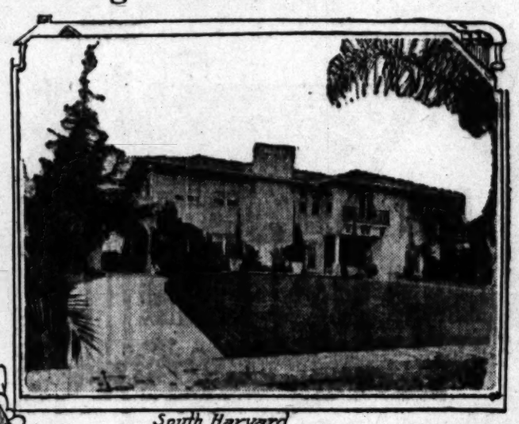
"Very rich oil is found in Ecuador. At the present time the wells are dug out like old-fashioned water wells, and the oil is scooped out in buckets. There are vast possibilities along these lines, and the Standard Oil Company, always on the alert, has already tried to obtain concessions from the Ecuadorian government. They have, however, been entirely unsuccessful. The government prefers to retain all rights for the people of Ecuador.

"Cacao is still the leading export of the country. One-third of all the chocolate produced in the world comes from Ecuador. The United States is the greatest consumer of this product. If we consume their chocolate, why should they not continue to sport our styles and wear the creations of American dressmakers? Surely an equitable adjustment of prices ought not to be an impossibility."

Fine Homes Included Among Recent Sales.



Western Avenue



South Harvard

Kenneth Road

South Serrano

Residence of Miss Ellen McLaughlin at 2400 Western avenue sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison of Chicago for $30,000; home of Frank E. Walsh at 635 South Harvard Boulevard sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mather of Chicago for $50,000; home of Mrs. Mary A. Hill Robinson at 1646 Kenneth Road, Glendale, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Parris for $60,000; residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindauer at 694 South Serrano sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lathrop for $80,000. Sales made through E. A. Hauter of the Frank Meline Company.

Prizes Awarded to Salesmen of Janss Company.

A three-day sales record of eighty-five lots at Belvedere Gardens totaling $61,995 in value was announced by Harold Janss, secretary of the Janss Investment Company, at a sales meeting held by the organization last Wednesday evening. According to Mr. Janss this sales total was for last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

At the sales meeting, which followed a dinner given by the executives of the company for the sales force, a gold watch was presented to G. S. Reynolds of the San Fernando Acres department, winner of the first prize in the September sales contest. Second and third prizes were awarded to T. A. Young and R. S. Hurley of the Belvedere Gardens tract sales office.

The September sales total of $289,000 was almost a record in the history of the Janss Investment Company, according to Mr. Janss.

During the last thirty-day period 355 lots were sold. Since the opening of the tract barely six months ago 414 homes have been erected, housing nearly 2000 new residents.

During the past week the sale of twelve lots at Belvedere Gardens to the Board of Education of Los Angeles was closed by the Janss Investment Company. It is reported that a temporary school building is to be started in the very near future to provide requirements for nearly 500 children now living in the tract.

New Five-Story Hotel Proposed for Glendale.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Oct. 13—Another hotel project for Glendale was made public at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Harry Tremaine and associates, have secured an option on the northeast corner of Brand and Wilson, which is now occupied by the Jewel City Undertaking establishment and plans are being formulated for a five story concrete building of 200 rooms to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000.

A new addition to the business section of Glendale will be the two-story business block, to be erected on North Brand boulevard, between Wilson avenue and California street, by J. W. Lawson of Monrovia. There will be five store buildings on the first floor and apartments above. The building will be one of the handsomest in Glendale. Work will be rushed to completion on this new building.

HOLLYWOOD SALES.

Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie, Hollywood realty broker, reports the following recent sales of resident properties: John Sainpolis to G. Fraser, resident at 1406 Milton, $8000; William Pelts to Mrs. A. Garbar, resident lot at the corner of Beachwood and Scenic Drives, $5000; Mrs. Edward S. McPherson to Mrs. Julia Willis, house at 1437 Orange Grove avenue, $12,500; Mrs. Beverly Scott to Mrs. Mary Conner, 6522 Bella Vista Way, $10,500; W. A. Roberts to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, two lots on Iverine, $5000; Mrs. James Young to Stewart Holmes, two residence lots on Longview avenue, $6000.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 14—The C. B. Berger Company, of Anaheim, has sold the E. D. White Valencia orange grove, situated east of this city, to Messrs. Beazley and Hetebrink of Placentia. The property consists of about fifteen acres and is improved with bearing Valencias and a very fine irrigation system.

Messrs. Beazley and Hetebrink have had many years of experience in growing oranges in this district, both of them now owning very productive groves at Placentia. They purchased the White grove for an

ALADDIN COMPANY TO COME.

Announces Local Sales Offices and Postponement of Factory Building.

The sequel of the story published in The Times of July 31, anent the investigation of Los Angeles by the officials of the Aladdin Company, for determination of the advisability of building a branch manufacturing plant for the fabrication of their ready-cut houses at this point, is now made public by the announcement of their establishment of a branch sales office in the Consolidated Realty Building, which will be under the personal management of W. J. Konig, hitherto of Portland, who has moved to Los Angeles with his family.

A. A. Patterson, Pacific Coast manager of the Aladdin Company, with headquarters at Portland, where the company operates one of its leading plants close to the forests from which it obtains its lumber, has been in Los Angeles during the past week in connection with the establishment of the branch sales office.

Mr. Patterson states that the building of sawmills and fabricating plant in this city has been indefinitely postponed, although by no means abandoned; that the sales office will energetically pursue the sales policies of the company in the Southwest, with the purpose of bringing the sales to a volume that will make a fabricating plant necessary, whereupon the Aladdin Company is prepared to build here a plant capable of supplying the requirements of the Southwest from this point. In the interim orders from this territory will be manufactured at Portland.

The Aladdin Company, the pioneer organization in the ready-cut homes industry, has its headquarters plant at Bay City, Mich., and branch factories at Portland, Wilmington, N. C., and Hattiesburg, Miss. It appears quite natural to infer that the great influx of population and the continuous demand for modest-priced houses in consequence, will speedily compel the erection of the Los Angeles factory, which would represent an investment of around $400,000 and would give employment to about 250 mechanics and laborers.

HOUSE AND LOT SALES.

J. B. Althouse Company report the following sales:

George W. Pursch to R. Panza, eight-room residence on Kingsley Drive, near Third street, $12,000; Guy V. Colf to C. H. Dummar, nine-room residence at 229 South Larchmont Boulevard, $16,000; Arthur F. Randolph to A. W. Black, unimproved lot on the northeast corner of Gower and Beverly Boulevard, $3500; C. H. Winters to C. J. Sherwood, unimproved lot on the east side of Buckingham Road, near Washington, $2000; G. Ivan Peoples to Estelle I. King, unimproved lot on the northeast corner of Burck Place and Tenth avenue, $2200; J. A. Althon to H. S. Black, unimproved lot on Second avenue, $1500; Fred Losch to John H. Sommerich, unimproved lot on the east side of Fourth avenue, north of Pico, $2500; Catherine S. Cadwalader to Jane W. McNab, seven-room residence at 5100 Maplewood avenue, $13,000; G. W. Henkel to W. A. Rise, unimproved lot on the northwest corner of Washington and Normandie avenue, $6500; L. F. Edson to W. Whitley, seven-room residence at 310 North Heliotrope Drive, $9500; Feliciana Pedroarena to A. Meiselman, unimproved on the west side of Bronson, near Wilshire, $4000; J. R. Holmes to L. S. Leighton, unimproved lot on the west side of Fourth avenue, near Adams street, $1800.

STORE LEASED.

Charles G. Andrews Company successors to the business property department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, through A. G. Davenport, manager of the business leasing department, has just leased the store room at 617½ West Sixth street for Clara L. Hall to M. Bad-

COUNTRY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

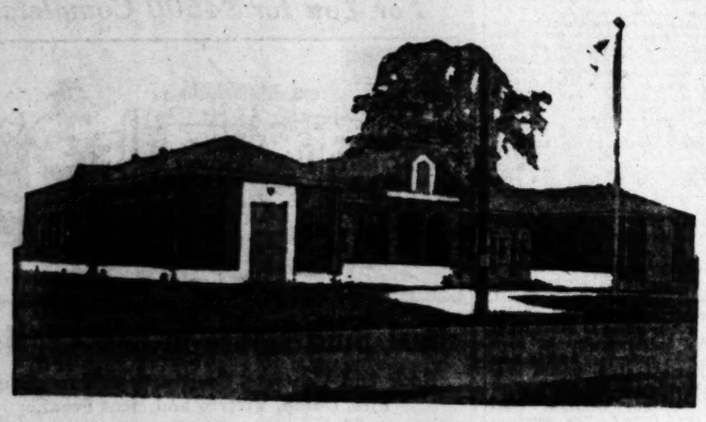
Point a Moral in

TRUE ECONOMY

By Building

PERMANENT STRUCTURES

and Saving Subsequent Cost of Upkeep



Allison and Allison, Architects. *J. F. Atkinson, Contractor*

This is RANCHITO SCHOOL Faced with RUFFLED BRICK and Roofed with SIMONS VARIEGATED BURNED CLAY TILE

Hollow Wall of Solid Brick for Your Bungalow

SIMONS BRICK COMPANY

Mfrs. Brick—Roofing Tile—Hollow Tile

LOS ANGELES

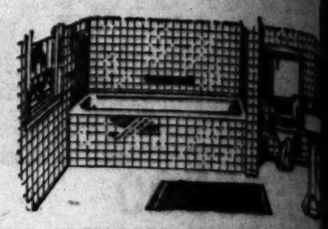
125 W. Third St. Main 126

California Bath Room Sets with recessed Tub complete $100

This is one of the newer types of bathroom sets, and includes the popular California type recessed tub, which can be either tiled in or finished with cement to the floor.

Just 35 of these outfits, complete to the rough plumbing, as you see it illustrated. Includes pedestal lavatory, recessed tub, all equipped for hot and cold water, with Grade "A" nickel-plated fittings and supplies. Low, white, cast iron tank toilet, with all necessary screws and washers, nickel-plated supply pipe and angle valve. Fixtures are all seconds, but not chipped or broken. Should give many years of satisfactory service. All fittings, brass ware, supplies, etc., are Grade "A."

This outfit complete to the rough plumbing, ready to install, $100.00.



Bath Tubs, $28.00

A special price on the bare tubs—these are slightly damaged, but that should in no way affect their usefulness.

Low Toilets, $25

With Vitreous China Tank

Here is a bargain in a low which you simply cannot afford to overlook. Vitreous china tank, mahogany seat with post hinges, angle valve for water supply and necessary screws and washers complete for $25. You will go a long way to equal this bargain.

Lavatories, $6.00 each

We've grouped a lot of different sizes and styles of lavatories together at this one price—they are off-grade and we want to get them off our floors to make room for more merchandise. No fittings included, just the bare lavatory, $6.00.

Kitchen Sinks, $5

A variety of sizes to choose from—all factory seconds and in very good condition. At the price of $5 only the sink strainer is included.

Bargain Prices on Paints

We always have special lots of paints at low prices—now we've made three groups from bankrupt purchases, dealers' overstock and manufacturers' surpluses.

$4.25 Floor Paint, $1.90 Gal.

An excellent paint for a hard surface. There's gray, yellow, tan, dust and red in the lot.

70c Household Paint, 25c

Hundreds and hundreds of pint and half-pint cans of high grade paints, called Household Paints because these are the handy cans used for a little "touching up" around home. 70c pints, 25c; 40c half pints, 15c. Choose from a variety of colors including cream, pink, light green, yellow, flesh, red, peach, chrome green, etc.

58-inch Poultry Fencing, $15.00 Per Roll

Graduated mesh wire for garden and poultry fencing, known as the "Southern" fencing. This is 58 inches high and put up in 20-rod rolls at $15 per roll.

$4.25 Paint, $1.90 Gallon

A pure lead zinc and linseed oil house paint—the sort of paint one would reasonably expect to wear for many years. We've a limited amount and to get rid of it quickly make this price. Colors of drab, peach, flesh, English drab and violet gray.

Graphite Roof Paint $1.00

Our famous "graphite" roof paint will stop many small leaks. Price $1 a gallon in 5-gal. cans. A slight saving on larger quantities than 5 gallons.

Woven Hog Fencing, $7.50

The special woven fencing for hogs; it's 25 inches high and comes in 26-rod rolls at $7.50 per roll. The same fencing 32 ins. high in 20-rod rolls at $8.50 per roll.

$4.25 Wall

$1.90

Roof Coat

60c

Hog and Fencing

Schumacher Wall Board $40 [Factory Seconds] per M

Every builder knows the quality of Schumaker's Wall Board. It's the pioneer plaster board, and generally recognized to be the best.

Through an arrangement with the manufacturers, we are able to offer Schumacher Wall Board, 6 to 12-foot lengths, 48 inches wide, at $40 per thousand.

To make a perfectly smooth wall, you should use Schumacher Wall Board Putty with it. This fills up the cracks and gives a smooth, finished wall.

Temporary homes can be built of this Wall Board by painting the side exposed to the weather.

Beaver Board, $32.00 per M

Factory Seconds, 32 and 48-inch widths, in 6 to 10-foot lengths.

Beaver Board is recognized as the best grade long fiber wood board on the market, and with these factory seconds you get one side absolutely good—just turn the damaged side to the studs.

Electric Heaters $10.50

Portable electric heaters that can be used anywhere around the house. They screw into the ordinary lighting socket and priced at a considerable saving over that asked for similar heaters at other places.

No. 901 Benjamin Adjustment Fixture, 15c each. Mouse Wire, 45c per 100 ft. No. 14 insulated wire, cable wire or inside wire at same price. Cleat Rosettes, 25c. Flush Switches, 25c. Main Line Switches,

Wall Paper

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

Established 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything for Your Building

415 E. NINTH ST.

Room Set
$100
Low Toilets, $25.00
With Vitreous China Tanks
Here is a bargain in a low toilet which you simply cannot afford to overlook. Vitreous china tank, birch mahogany seat with post hinges, angle valve for water supply and all necessary screws and washers complete for $25. You will go a long way to equal this bargain.
Kitchen Sinks, $5
A variety of sizes to choose from —all factory seconds and in very good condition. At the price of $5 only the sink strainer is included with the
es on Paint
lots of paints at low prices
roups from bankrupt pur-
and manufacturers' sur-
Paint, allon
e and linseed e sort of paint ably expect to ears. We've a d to get rid of his price. Col-, flesh, English way.
oof Paint 00
graphite" roof y small leaks. in 5-gal. cans. larger quan-
Hog $7.50
en fencing for hes high and ls at $7.50 per ncing 32 ins. s at $8.50 per
$4.25 Wall Pa
$1.90 ga
Inside wall paint of ex lent grade in two colors and pale green.
Roof Coating
60c gal.
Elastic roof coating ...ply prepared for old ... and when used as ... will last another cou... sons. 60c a gallon in lots
Hog and Cat Fencing, $10
A 32-inch close mesh fa for hogs and cattle; just thing to enclose your pl this in 20-rod rolls at ... roll.
Lowest Prices on Builders' Hardware
This Fixture $7 Complete
One of the newer ... panel-indirect fixtures ... finished in ... white ... etc. ... Suited for ... ceilings.
Two Light Flat Bar Special $3.
Here is a ... with a ... bar fixture.
No. 801 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, like cut, ... No. 14 insulated wire, ... slide wire or inside wire ... corner piece. (Test Rosettes, 15c. Flush Switches, 25c. Make Line Switches, ...
Wall Paper Half P
If you have not made the ... ance you should do so ... you should see our new ... brand new stock of wall ... selling at exactly half-... asked for paper of this ...
...0
...all Board. It's ... be the best. ...e are able to ... inches wide, at
...haumacher Wall ...tives, a smooth, ...
...y painting the ...
This Fixture $7 Complete
One of the newer ... panel-indirect fixtures ... finished in ... white ... etc. ... Suited for ... ceilings.
Two Light Flat Bar Special $3.
Here is a ... with a ... bar fixture.
No. 801 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, like cut, ... No. 14 insulated wire, ... slide wire or inside wire ... corner piece. (Test Rosettes, 15c. Flush Switches, 25c. Make Line Switches, ...
Wall Paper Half P
If you have not made the ... ance you should do so ... you should see our new ... brand new stock of wall ... selling at exactly half-... asked for paper of this ...

THE STORY OF SUGAR.

Tracing the Genesis of the Business; Original Cane Grown in India 300 Years Before Christ.

[This is the second of a series of articles on the sugar industry written ... by Myles George Mentzer of McDonnell & Co. The third will ...]

...ose is a crystalline compound of ...n, hydrogen and oxygen. In ...ane it is derived from the ...ane and sugar beet, and the ...ucose from either plant ...to be identically the same ...ar. Botanically, cane is a mem... of the family of giant grasses, ...ding of the bamboo, of the ...ize corn, the sorghum, and the ...ich, unlike the cane, grows be... the surface of the ground. The ...ane flourishes in the intense heat ...ical regions, the latter in the cool ...perate regions. One has ...influenced the trade of the ...r, the ascendancy of ...other has been of com... minor value for little more ...entury and a half. Cane ...ed popular for its sweetness ...ed immemorial, while beet ...ively modern discovery. Hence ...ary to consider these two ...ing plants under separate ...

HISTORY OF CANE.

...ane's native habitat of cane is ...ed to have been the hot, humid ...ons of India, and while this has ...ot proved there is much evi... to support the theory. The ...ians of China gave credit ...ane to the Chinaman's knowl... of sugar. The Macedonian ...ror Alexander the Great, some ...ries before Christ, carried ...ane reeds" from the ...ley of the Indus River to their ...ry in the West. Theophrastus, ...k naturalist, wrote of the ...ey obtained from bamboo," ...ks to the sweetness of ...ey all," and Pliny recites the ...ct that "Arabia produces sugar, ...Arabia is more renowned." ...ane continued to bring be... admirable witness to sub... his claim that India, "the ...ther of mankind," gave ...ane to the world. But it is ...ey as already we have ...ed proof for the pur... Probably in the ...ar, cane was carried from ...the parched valleys of the ...ad the Euphrates. Two cen... the boiling of cane juice ...ation of sugar was ...ed, and about the ...ar it was ...ed the primitive prac... mysterious people of the ...ed by all men.

...enth century, the com... production of sugar through... ...ys of the Tigris and the ...ad assumed the lofty mer... ...ience. Then did the ...n-operating with the ...ubited themselves as ...ers of the sugar trade. ...ed to the East. They sold ...ane. They taught Medi... ...ans how to relish sugar as ...ey introduced the staple ...ed before 1319 had passed ...ed, and in 1420 they ...ld hold on the sugar ...other hundred years ...ed a procession of ...ne juice of the cane. ...ane had been carried ...ery in the eighth cen... ...ed, and in the thir... ...ey had made a leading ...ce of that commercial ...ed Cyprus began ...ed in 1423 they ...planted sugar canes ...ed the Canary Islands, ...the last years of the fif... the discovery of the ...ed the efforts of Spain ...ed to find a shorter, ...to India opened the ...ce of the West Indies ...ment of that profitable ...ing plant.

...WEST INDIAN SUGAR.

...ing to know that ten ...ous discovered ...ane was sold in the open ...t Great Britain at a price ...r 100 pounds. Is it any ...e Venetians grew fat on ...ane trade! They controlled ...ce of the world for many ...ars, and all Europe ...ane was demanded. ...y have been some justifi... ...ir immediate success. ...e Venetians claimed that ...ey was unreasonable because ...ane which occurred ...ane of trade, and goug... ...ce by the Mohammedans ...ce of crossing Moham... ...ea. Probably Euro... ...ane of the Venetian ...ane was based not on the ...ane of the merchants, but on ...ane that Europe knew not ...ane and manufacture the ...ane brought to them by ...ane of the Mediterranean ...ane. However, enor... ...ane profits invite competi... ...ane in time terminating ...ane fifteenth century, the ...ane their hold on the ...ane Spain and Portugal ...ane have been developing ...ane in 1520 the Portu... ...ane agricultural, ...ane supremacy, ...ane of the sugar ...ane was established as ...ane market for Portuguese ...ane of this competi... ...ane the fall of the ...ane Portugal to about ...ane sovereignty, which is one ...ane dismal figures of the year ...

...ane Bishop became interested ...ane culture of sugar, and Anti... ...ane was one of the most ...ane sugar manufacturing cen... ...ane was not unfavorable to ...ane as Belgium bought ...ane cane, and the ...ane were able to refine it ...ane and sell it over the door ...ane and Southern Europe. ...ane was a sugar-... ...ane There had ...ane been but in all ...ane not a success. ...ane of Portugal by ...ane in 1515, which ...ane sugar supply of En... ...ane all Lands" forge to ...ane refining manufactur... ...ane refining center, and it has ...ane leadership until ...

...ane SUGAR INDUSTRY OF AMERICA.

...ane Modern sugar industry ...ane in the introduction of ...ane in that island was de... ...ane in 1506 and was ...ane exported. The oper... ...ane sucre... ...ane district the ...ane Hemisphere ...ane spread to all the ...ane

...ane (1511-12) Velas... ...ane Cuba. But ...ane the fever for ...ane operations ...ane progressively ...ane Cuban ...ane an im... ...ane trade ...ane of the eight... ...ane ...ane ...ane

Business; Financial; Markets; Investments.

NEWS ITEM

Washington dispatch states 53 steel ships, representing 333,417 gross, are under construction for private concerns.

GENERAL PETROLEUM
UNION OIL
ASSOCIATED OIL

Three high-grade, dividend-paying local oil issues that should interest the discriminating investor. An interesting analysis of any of these issues sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets.

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Member
Chicago Board of Trade
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
New York Curb
614 South Spring Street
Phones: 60151—Main 4117.
6716 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles.
Long Beach, Fresno, Bakersfield, Taft, Cal., Phoenix, Ariz.

8% BONDS

	Price	Yield
REPUBLIC OF CHILE 5-year 8%, due 1926	.99	8.40
CITY OF RIO de JANEIRO 25-yr. 8%, due 1946	.97¾	8.20
DETROIT UNITED RY. 1st (closed) Mtg. 8%, due 1941	.99	8.25

Call—Write—Phone.

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1910
Investment Securities
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
510 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone 606-94.

San Joaquin
L. & P. Unifyng
7's at Par

We offer these strongly secured, long term hydro-electric bonds, due in 1951, and free from personal property taxation in California.

At Par and Interest to Yield 7%.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 16224

STANDARD OIL CO.

of New Jersey
of California
of Indiana
of New York
of Ohio
of Kansas
of Nebraska
of Kentucky
Ohio Oil
National Transit
Anglo-American
International Pete.
Solar Refining
Prairie Oil & Gas
Prairie Pipe
Illinois Pipe

Bought, Sold and Quoted.
Information in regard to any of them on request.

Standard Oil Department
Aronson and Company
E. W. Hellman Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Bdwy. 5755. Oct. 15, 1921.

KATHERINE GOLD STOCKS
ALL LOCAL LISTED & UNLISTED OIL & MINING STOCKS. MAPS & FREE REPORTS ON ANY ISSUE.
BERTRAND DACKEY & CO.
414 STOCK EXC. BLDG.
BROADWAY 3742

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Plan to Make Bank Clearings Secret Business; Unemployment Figures Too High.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Bank clearings have come to be recognized by economic writers as a fair surface barometer of trade and financial conditions. No one pretends that they reflect with mathematical accuracy the ultimate and technical condition of the community, but as a general proposition, a city wherein bank clearings are growing is in a healthy business situation, and, per contra, a place which consistently reports declining clearings is usually either downright ill, or at the very best, temporarily indisposed, and in need of treatment. Thus, when Los Angeles, week after week, rolls up increased clearings, and practically every other city of the first class in the United States reports losses, the figures supply a basis for our "white spot" claims which is irrefutable.

Whether other cities resent the weekly publication throughout the country of these facts, or whether they are actuated by some other reason, the fact is that propaganda has recently been circulated, urging the desirability of keeping the clearance figures a secret, and refraining from the weekly comparisons which bankers find of technical interest and the public of great assistance in giving it a line upon the condition of the country at large.

For obvious reasons this movement is not gaining ground very fast in Los Angeles, where our increasing clearances furnish statistical evidence of the city's growth, but in San Francisco with a weekly decline of from 12 to 15 per cent, and in Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City and Omaha, where the decline for the week ended October 6 was in excess of 30 per cent, enthusiasm over the reports has been noticeably retarded.

The affirmative side of the argument to discontinue such publication has been taken by Raymond F. McNally of St. Louis, who, when he was here to attend the bankers' convention, offered an alternative suggestion that bank clearing publicity be abandoned in favor of the publication of daily bank transactions.

Mr. McNally cited, in support of his argument, the city of Birmingham, Ala., where one bank has about 50 per cent of the business and another bank approximately 30 per cent. Half the business of the city, he said, thus goes through one bank and never reaches the clearinghouse at all.

As an isolated case Mr. McNally's illustration is effective, but in great metropolitan and financial centers like Los Angeles, Chicago or New York it would hardly apply, for in most cities the business is so evenly distributed that the clearings afford at least a reasonable survey of business conditions.

McNally's alternative suggestion is new to Los Angeles bankers, and they would like to see it given a trial (somewhere else) before committing themselves. "It would be just as easy," said the man from St. Louis, "and I think as effective if, when the clerks go to the clearinghouse, they took with them the total transactions of the day previous to be given out as of that day."

Bank clearings were originally published because it was about the only commercial method banks had of learning of business conditions in cities throughout the country. The inference is that if people have money to spend they give checks, and the more checks they give the more money they have to spend, and the more business is being done.

Commercial agencies are opposed to doing away with the clearings report on the ground that it furnishes valuable insight into conditions at widely separated places. On January 1, the St. Paul clearinghouse will try out the plan of publishing daily transactions instead of clearings. If the experiment proves successful we will doubtless hear more of it; if it is not successful, the movement will end. In any event Los Angeles has nothing to lose for it is likely that upon a basis of daily transactions this city would make just as good—perhaps a better—showing than under the present system.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Some rather surprising figures have been given out by representatives of the Labor Council of Los Angeles relative to the unemployment situation in this city, and the statement has been made, according to the City Club Bulletin, that approximately 32,000 men are out of employment here.

This would be a startling condition calling for immediate action if it were literally true. Unemployment figures in Los Angeles are always relative. It is unlike any other city in the country in this respect: Thousands of men are attracted to this community because of its unapproachable living conditions.

A large percentage of this number have sufficient income to keep them without work for a considerable period, or permanently. Another big percentage have enough funds to help them in getting by so that a partial income will supply their necessities. Another heavy centage are made up of bums and crooks who have no intention of seeking work, and who would fail to recognize a two-fisted job were it presented upon a silver platter. They would steal the platter and leave the work. Then, too, there is also a large floating population here for a shorter or a longer stay. Many of these remain permanently, but they do not affect the immediate unemployment problem.

When all of these various classes have been deleted the situation is considerably cleared. It may be that there are 32,000 unemployed men in Los Angeles. Perhaps there are many more than that number, but such figures are meaningless under local circumstances and conditions.

The facts in the case are that there are fewer men out of work in Los Angeles who are dependent upon the sweat of their face in which to eat bread than in any other city in the United States, per capita of population. There may be more as the season advances and the influx attains its peak, but so far the situation is well in hand.

WHAT GROCERS SELL.

Of what commodity do the grocers sell the greatest volume? They have been asking themselves and each other the question for the benefit of the State convention question box. Sugar heads the list at 13.6 per cent and other sales of 1 per cent or over are reported in this order:

Butter, 12.9; cured meats, 11.5; canned milk, 7.6; fresh fruits and vegetables, 5.6; soap, 5.5; eggs, 5.2; butter substitutes, 4.2; vegetable fats, 3.5; salad dressing, 2.9; flour, 2.6; tea and breakfast foods, 2.1; coffee, 1.9; canned salmon, 1.8; canned corn, peas and tomatoes, 1.5; cheese, 1 per cent.

A LIKELY PROGRAM.

The Los Angeles Credit Men's Association announces a program for the October meeting of that go-getten organization, which the officials expect will establish a new attendance record. Judge Avery is to discuss "The Citizen's Duty as a Juror," and F. W. Kellogg of Pasadena, "General European Conditions and What We May Expect." In addition there will be a question box, musical features and a demonstration of membership selling from the floor with F. B. McComas, the purchaser, and H. I. Bremmer and F. M. Couch, the sellers. It will be a dinner meeting held at the Broadway Department Store.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 647 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Securities—Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. 7s, July 15, 1930	99¾	100¼
Anglo-Am. Oil 7½s, April 1, '25	101¾	102¼
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s, Feb. 1, '41	94½	95
Am. T. & T. Co., Oct. 1, 1922	99¾	99¾
Am. T. & T. Co., Feb. 1, 1924	98¼	98¾
Am. T. & T. Con. 6s, Aug. 1, '25	102¼	102¾
Anaconda 7s, Jan. 1, 1929	98¼	98¾
B. & O. 6s, July 1, 1920	98½	98¾
Belgian 6s, Jan. 1, 1925	95	95½
Belgium 8. F. 7½s, June 1, 1945	100¾	101¼
Beth. Gtc. S. F. 8s, Feb. '41	100¾	100¾
Beth. Steel 7s, July 15, 1922	98¾	99
Beth. Steel 7s, Oct. 1, 1935	99¼	99¾
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1922	98¼	98¾
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1929	90¾	91
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	88¾	89¼
Canadian 5s, April 1, 1926	93	93
Canadian 5s, April 1, 1931	93¾	94¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	94½	95
Can. Pac. 1st 6s, Mar. 2, '24	98¼	98¾
Can. North. 7s, Dec. 1, 1940	104¼	104¾
Can. North. 6½s, July 1, 1946	100¾	101¼
Chic. N. W. 6½s, Mar. 1, 1936	103¼	104¼
Chic. Un. Sta. 6½s, July 1, 1963	106¾	107¼
Cities Sa Feb. 1, 1941	98¼	98¾
Con. Gas 6s, Dec. 1, 1922	100	100¼
Cons. Gas. Co. 7s, Feb. 1, 1925	102¼	102¾
Copper Expt. 8s, Feb. 15, 1925	102	102¼
Chic.-Am. Sug. 8s, Mar. 15, 1931	95½	96
Dan. Con. Mun. 8s, Feb. 1, 1946	102	102¼
Denmark 8s, Oct. 15, 1945	103½	104
Du Pont 7½s, May 1, 1931	99¾	99¾
French Gov. 8s, Sept. 15, 1945	99¾	99¾
French Gov. 7½s, June 1, 1941	93¾	93¾
B. F. Goodrich Co. 7s, Apr. 1, '25	95	95¼
Goodyear T. & R. 8s, May 1, 1941	103¾	104
Grand Trunk 6½s, Feb. 1, 1936	99¼	99¾
Great North. 7s, July 1, 1936	103¼	103¾
Grand Trunk 7s, Jul. 1, 1940	102¾	103¼
Humble Oil & Rf. 7s, Mar. 15, '23	97½	98¼
Interborn R. T. 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	78	80
Ill. Cent. Ref. 6½s, July 1, '66	103½	104½
Japanese 4s, Jan. 1, 1931	67½	68½
Japanese 1st 4½s, Feb. 15, 1925	84	84¾
Japanese 2nd 4½s, July 10, 1925	84	84¾
Norway 8s, Oct. 1, 1940	104½	105
N. P.-G. N. Jt. 6½s, July 1, '28	102¾	103¼
North. Pacific 6s, July 1, 2047	102¾	103¼
N. Y. Central 7s, Sept. 1, 1930	103	103¾
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, Feb. 1, 1941	104	104½
Penna. R. R. 7s, April 1, 1930	104	104½
Penna. R. R. 6½s, Feb. 1, 1936	102	102½
Proctor & G. 7s, Mar. 1, 1925	100½	101¼
So. Cal. Edison 6s, Feb. 1, 1944	90¾	91¼
S. Bell Tel. 7s, April 1, 1925	98¾	98¾
S. P. Co. of Cal. 7s, Jan. 1, 1931	104¾	105
Swift 7s, Oct. 15, 1925	99¾	100¼
Swiss Gov. 8s, July 1, 1940	107	107½
Texas Co. 7s, Mar. 1, 1929	100¼	100¾
U. S. Rubber 7½s, Aug. 1, 1930	100¾	101
Vacuum Oil 7s, April 1, 1936	103¾	103¾
Western Elec. 7s, April, 1925	100¾	101¼
Westinghouse 7s, May 1, 1931	102¾	103¼
Swift 7s, Aug. 15, 1931	99¾	100¼
Western Union 6½s, Aug. 1, '36	102¼	102¾
Uruguay 8s, Aug. 1, 1945	98¾	99
Grand Trunk 6s, Sept. 1, 1959	95¾	95¼

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
160	Armour pfd	92¾	92	92¾	92
200	Beaverboard	8½	8½	8	8½
10	Cudahy	51	51	51	51
20	Com. Edison	110¼	110¼	110¼	110
100	Cent'l Motors	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
10	Deere pfd	70	70	70	70
25	Hupp Motors	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
62	Libby-McNeil	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
10	Mt. Ward P. L.	82	82	82	82
600	Mitchell Motors	9¼	8	9¼	8
347	Nat'l Leather	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
10	Orpheum	17½	17½	17½	17½
10	Pigeir Wig. A	13½	13½	13½	14
5	Q. Oats pfd	88½	88½	88½	88
20	Sears-Roebuck	68¼	68¼	68¼	68½
270	Stewart-W.	23¼	23	23¼	23
100	Swift & Co.	96½	96	96½	96¼
315	Swift Int'l	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
20	Temtor Corp.	5½	5½	5½	5
194	Union Carbide	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
25	Un. Fruitcoand.	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
148	United Iron	7	6½	6¾	7
98	Wahl	46¼	46	46¼	46
275	Wrigley	81¾	81¼	81¼	81½
25	Yellow Taxi	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign exchange is regular: Great Britain, demand, 3.80¼; cables, 3.80¾.

France, demand, 7.32; cables, 7.32¼.

Italy, demand, 4.04; cables, 4.04¼.

Belgian, demand, 7.29; cables, 7.29¼.

Germany, demand, .00½; cables, .00.

Holland, demand, 33.62; cables, 33.74.

Norway, demand, 12.25. Sweden, demand, 19.10. Spain, demand, 13.33. Greece, demand, 4.28. Denmark, demand, 18.55. Switzerland, demand, 4.28. Argentine, demand, $2.50. Brazil, demand, 9.25.

BUSINESS NEWS.

Close-up of Cotton Situation; Bond Dealers Emulate O. Twist; A. I. B. Gets Into Action.

The first movement of this year's California cotton crop from the interior was noted last week by Los Angeles cotton brokers. Ginning mills have begun operations and in a few weeks the new crop will be well on its way to the central markets.

Prices paid in the interior for middling cotton last week followed closely the range set by January futures in New York. Average prices ran from 19½ to 20 cents a pound. However, little business was done on account of the season's not being far enough advanced. New York prices seem to be definitely pegged at 20 cents a pound in the opinion of one Los Angeles cotton man. When the price drops to 19 cents the South tightens up on its shipments. On the other, a rise to 21 cents means a flood of spot cotton on the market. Twenty cents seems to be the happy medium. Some brokers nevertheless expect a better price later in the season, on account of the heavy consumption at present, both in the East and abroad. The carry-over is sure to be extremely small in comparison to last year's because of this fact.

The California and Arizona cotton producing area is taking on an added importance in the cotton world because of its freedom from the boll-weevil pest, which dominates nearly every acre of cotton planted in the South and took over a third of this year's crop. The ravages of the boll weevil this year is only an indication of the still greater damage it can do next season. Unless the depredations of the weevil are checked, a world cotton shortage is liable to become an actuality in the near future. The grimness of the situation is pointed out in a recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal.

Referring to the boll weevil, it says:

"Until effective means of meeting this enemy are devised and put into operation we must reconcile ourselves to a cotton crop little if any larger than the present. Even if it were possible to induce farmers to plant more acres, a normal crop could not be produced. The weevil has settled that question, and it will remain so until the planters find a way to settle the weevil.

"The great carry-over has been looked upon as a bulwark of defense, but it will not save the situation. The total crop will be less than what the United States raised last year, and the big carry-over will disappear before another crop is picked. Our own carry-over is approximately 6,500,000 bales. Experts estimate that from 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 bales of this is untenderable cotton. Add this carry-over to the present crop and the total is less than 12,000,000 bales, or just about what our domestic consumption and exports should amount to. Figure it as you may, the carry-over will disappear by the end of this season.

"After this season, a world bare of cotton must face the probability of short crops in the United States, which normally produces 60 per cent of the world's supply. Before the war consumption was increasing faster than production. Now, production has had a set-back far more severe than that given by the war to consumption. Here is the situation with which the trade must wrestle in the near future."

"MORE BONDS," THE CRY.

Edward V. Carter, resident manager of the Los Angeles office of Carstens & Earles, Inc., returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip through the Pacific Northwest, Central West and New York City.

"The cry from all sections of the country is for more good bonds," said Mr. Carter. "Dealers from San Francisco to New York are clamoring for supplies. The growing funds of unemployed money are more than keeping pace with the demand for long-time financing by legitimate business. Municipalities are quick to seize the opportunity for satisfying their long-felt want for cheaper money. Public utilities, country wide, have for the most part been subject to the business expansion of the past five years while at the same time being prevented by State regulations from realizing the abnormal profits which helped to carry along other lines of big business that were growing so rapidly.

"The result is that these public utilities are coming into the market at a time when they should be able to negotiate very favorable terms with the investor.

Foreign applications for loans are receiving more attention from the various eastern houses of distribution. It is good to note that so far these houses have been wisely discriminating in the loans they have made. The meritorious industrial bond issues are harder to find. Consolidations on a larger scale of kindred industries are to be expected as business settles and from these ramifications there should emanate some attractive issues.

"Everywhere California is recognized more and more as a powerful agency in the country's financial structure. Laws of this State, aiming to protect her own farms, industries and public utilities and their financial needs, are now useless. California is now known to be not only caring for her own financial requirements, but also to be in large measure investing in the securities of outside States and foreign nations."

A.I.B. IN ACTION.

The year's activities of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Banking were started Friday night with a lively meeting held in the chapter's clubrooms. Over 500 bank officers and employees from Los Angeles and surrounding banks were in attendance and much enthusiasm manifested.

The meeting was in charge of Ernest Garrett, president of the chapter. The instructors of the various courses were present and made short talks, giving a general outline of the work to be undertaken this year. A. J. Waters, president of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association presented the 1920-1921 A.I.B. certificates. It is hoped that the membership will shortly reach 2000. At present the chapter has over 1600 enrolled.

The courses to be given this season and their instructors are as follows: Elementary banking, John Camphouse; commercial and banking law, C. S. Tappaan; political economy, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt; public speaking, H. J. Stonier; business English, F. J. Armstrong; accounting, C. Austin Croninger; trusts, escrows and income tax, J. F. Coverley; corporation finance and investments, Emery E. Olson; world affairs, Arthur Cotter.

SAN JOAQUIN.

The San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation earnings statement for

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

STERLING ON THE RISE.

BY FRANKLIN K. SPRAGUE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Practically all of Wall street's attention was again directed today to the foreign exchange market. A further rise of more than 2 cents brought sterling to the highest figure reached since the end of May, less than two weeks after the rate had crossed the $4 mark. The persistence and violence of last week's advance indicates some special cause, which may, however, be nothing more just now than the excited repurchases by speculators for the decline who had long overstayed their market. That the speculative account has existed, and on a very large scale, there has never been any question.

Changes in stock market prices were unimportant. Fractional declines predominated, but there were more net advances than on previous days of the present week, and the movement as a whole suggested merely uncertainty. Railway shares were lower, but in most cases the day's decline was unimportant. Comparison of the week's closing prices for stocks with those of a week ago shows a pretty long list of net declines running up to two or three points. Similar comparison of bond market prices is a more cheerful process; there are many substantial advances.

The weekly statement of the Associated Banks gave one reason for Thursday's lower reserve ratio at the New York Federal Bank. They report an increase of $21,600,000 in their reserve credits at that institution. This follows an increase of $34,100,000 in the preceding week and indicates preparation for the active autumn demand for trade.

HIGH GRADE FOREIGN ISSUES

Excellent opportunities are offered to the investing public at the present time in high-grade securities of foreign governments.

The bonds of those countries which were not involved in the war are especially attractive.

The yields on these high-grade foreign issues range from about 7% to 8½%.

This firm recommends and offers for conservative investment:

Goverment of Chile 7s, 1926
Government of Argentine 7s, 1923
United States of Brazil 8s, 1941
State of Queensland 7s, 1941

Prices and detailed circulars on request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

Long Term
Hydro-Electric Bonds

THE opportunity is presented of investing in the 30-year 7% Unifying and Refunding Mortgage Bonds of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation.

This company owns and operates ten hydro-electric plants, furnishing energy through a unified system to seven counties in the San Joaquin Valley, including the cities of Fresno, Bakersfield, Merced, Madera, and about fifty other smaller communities.

The Power demands of this territory made expansion necessary. Within the past year this corporation has added new plants which increased its generating capacity about 100,000 horsepower.

These bonds are issued to reimburse its treasury for expenditures on newly completed power plants and to provide funds for transmission and distribution systems to carry this power to consumers.

For the past nine years the average earnings available for interest and depreciation have been more than [illegible] interest charges. For the [illegible] months ending August 31, 1921, the corporation maintained this average by earning 2.45 times [illegible] charges.

We recommend these 30-year bonds for a long term investment with a high yield. They are tax exempt in California, purchasable in $500 and $1000 denominations. Application will be made for the certification of these bonds as legal investments for Savings Banks in the State of California. Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 7%.

The interesting story of this hydro-electric security is told in a folder which we have prepared for your information. Write or telephone for a copy or call at our office. Ask for the San Joaquin Circular.

PASADENA
614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
6404 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN DIEGO
634 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

First Mortgage 8% Land Bonds
With $600,000 Margin of Safety

AS a safe investment for your surplus funds, we wish to direct your attention to an issue of 8% FIRST MORTGAGE LAND BONDS, secured by farm and grazing lands appraised by various experts at over $1,000,000, which is in excess of 2¼ times the amount of this issue. The Equity Margin of Safety, over and above the total amount of bonds, is thus $600,000.

It is a well known fact that savings banks, insurance companies and trustees, upon whom evolves the protection of untold wealth, maintain a very substantial proportion of their funds in investments secured by First Mortgages on land.

Taking into consideration the fact that the Company has been under the same successful management for a long period of time; that these land assets are the result of many years of profitable operation and sagacious accumulation; and that the bonds are sold subject to being made a legal investment for savings banks, we believe this issue an unusually attractive investment.

Maturities 1924-1936.

Price to Yield 8%

Ask us for more detailed information.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
I. N. Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles
Phone Main 6801
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
PASADENA
SAN DIEGO

Cattle Used to Be Money

One of the oldest mediums of exchange is cattle. Cattle were used as money long before coins were invented. Words like "pecuniary," derived from a Latin word meaning "cattle," and "fee" from the good old Anglo-Saxon word for "cattle," indicate the intimate connection between cattle and money. The Norse Vikings used one and the same word, "fe," in speaking of either cattle or money.

Live Stock Industry
Fundamental

It isn't our purpose to give you a lesson in etymology or philology, but we do want to impress upon you the fact that the cattle industry is a permanent, substantial, staple business. Eugene Meyer, Jr., president of the War Finance Corporation, recently said: "The live stock industry is fundamental, and we are prepared to lend as much money as will be necessary."

The new issue of $300,000 ELLISON RANCHING CO. First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds is doubly safe, since it is not only secured by a closed first mortgage on land worth $1,000,000, but is also a direct obligation of a well financed firm engaged in raising cattle. This firm has an estimated net worth of $2,782,187, as of May 31, 1921.

The Yield is 8%

You'll agree it is exceptionally high for a security of this class. There are a number of other splendid features of this issue.

Come in or write and give us a chance to tell you more about it.

Drake, Riley & Thomas
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Santa Barbara
1014 State Street
Tel. 494
Los Angeles
314 Van Nuys Bldg.
Pico 787
18 So. Raymond Ave.
Fair Oaks 18

ESTABLISHED 1912

San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation
Unifying and Refunding Mortgage 30-year 7% Bonds

Exempt from California Taxes. Application will be made to have bonds certified as legal investments for California Savings Banks.

$500 and $1000 denominations.
Price: 100 and interest

Save writing a letter for additional information by placing your name and address here:

Name _____

Address _____

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
13th FLOOR-639 SO. SPRING ST.
San Francisco LOS ANGELES Seattle

For the past nine years the average net earnings available for interest and depreciation have been more than twice interest charges. For the twelve months ending August 31, 1921, the corporation maintained this strong record by earning 2.45 times interest charges.

We recommend these 30-year bonds for a long term investment with a high yield. They are tax exempt in California, purchasable in $500 and $1000 denominations. Application will be made for the certification of these bonds as legal investments for Savings Banks in the State of California. Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 7%.

The interesting story of this hydro-electric security is told in a folder which we have prepared for your information. Write or telephone for a copy or call at our office. Ask for the San Joaquin Circular.

TH, WITTER & CO.
t and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

ific Gas & Electric
omes the Interest--9%

When the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which is the third largest concern of its kind in the country, leased the properties of the Sierra & San Francisco Power Co., it acquired the largest single producing unit in its system.

In taking over the properties, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. assumed among other obligations, the interest on all outstanding bonds during the life of the lease. Consider that assurance of safety in connection with a purchase of 7% Series "B" Gold Bonds of the Sierra Company. They are now being offered at a price to yield 9%—a price, too, that offers excellent prospect of material increase.

There is enough of the speculative element in this security, without affecting its safety, to make it attractive as a business man's investment. We recommend it and suggest that you may improve your investment position by seeing some of these bonds in exchange for others bearing a lower rate.

BONDS
Stevens, Page & Sterling
San Diego Building—Seventh and Spring Streets
618-72 Los Angeles Pico 3076

Land Bonds
in of Safety

for your surplus funds, we wish to to an issue of 8% FIRST MORTecured by farm and grazing lands rts at over $1,000,000, which is a nount of this issue. The Equity nd above the total amount of the

he fact that the Company has been management for a long period of ts are the result of many years of agacious accumulation; and that to being made a legal investment ve this issue an unusually attractive

ies 1924-1936.
o Yield 8%
re detailed information.

IN & Co.
PORATION BONDS
ding
PASADENA SAN DIEGO

Be Money
is cattle. Cattle were invented. Words like meaning "cattle," and rd for "cattle," indicate and money. The Norse ," in speaking of either

ustry
al
issue of $500,000 ELLISON CO. First Mortgage 8% old Bonds is doubly safe, since only secured by a closed first on land worth $1,905,154, but direct obligation of a well firm engaged in raising cattle. has an estimated net worth of as of May 31, 1921.
a security of ther splendid
us a st it.
Thomas
ORATION BONDS
Pasadena
16 So. Raymond Ave.
Fair Oaks 26

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods showed a marked improvement over the last several weeks. Orders from salesmen on the road reached a figure considerably above that of last week and very much greater than for the same period last year. There was a greater number of customers in the market than during the same period a year ago. Collections remain heavy. Reports from merchants throughout the country point to a decided increase in retail business.

The John V. Farwell Company's weekly review of trade says:

Wholesale dry goods business is responding to the influence of more invigorating weather, better feeling among buyers, and an increasing demand among consumers. Our records of road orders show for the week about 75 per cent increase in volume and about 33.173 per cent increase in number of orders, comparing with corresponding week last year. Total sales charged also showed a large increase. Retailers are now placing larger and better assorted orders. Buyers have been in the market in greater number during the month.

Dun's review of the Chicago trade says:

Retail trade, especially in fall apparel, has shown more signs of life this week than for some time. The distribution of shoes has been stimulated by price reductions. There is evidence of more strict economy on the part of buyers than last fall. Wholesale orders are much more numerous than at the corresponding time last year, but in volume are only slightly larger. Booking of orders for spring continues satisfactory. The large mail order houses report a gain over September business.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
400	Alax Tire	20	20	20
200	Alaska Juneau			⅞
100	Atlantic Coast Line	84½	84½	83
1,200	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	27⅛	26⅝	27
400	Do. pfd	30	29¾	29¼
100	Allied Chem. & Dye	45½	45½	45⅝
800	Allis Chalmers	34	33⅝	33⅞
100	Alloy Steel	26	25	25½
200	Am. Agricultural pfd	100½	100½	100½
400	Am. Car & Fdy. Co	127½	127½	127½
300	Am. Can Co			39
300	Am. Can Co. pfd	53	53	52½
200	Am. Ice Sec. pfd	51¼	51	51
600	Am. Ice Sec. com	60	58¾	60
100	Am. Int'l Corp	31½	31½	31½
200	Am. Linseed	25	25	24½
200	Am. Locomotive	83½	83½	83½
100	Am. Locomotive pfd	100½	100½	100½
400	Am. Safety Razor	4	4	4
100	Am. Ship & Com			40
300	Am. Ship & Com. pfd	54½	54½	54½
200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co	59½	59½	59½
4,100	Am. Sugar	53⅝	52⅞	53
100	Am. Sugar pfd	93	93	93
900	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	38½	38	38
1,900	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co	108	108	107⅞
200	Am. Tobacco Co	134	132½	134
100	Am. Tobacco Co. pfd	108	108	108
900	Am. Woolen	74¾	74	74
100	Anaconda Petroleum	19	19	19
1,000	Anaconda	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,400	A., T. & Santa Fe	85	85¼	85¾
4,600	Baldwin Locomotive	90¾	89¾	90¼
3,800	Baltimore & Ohio	36½	36¼	36¼
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd	51½	51¾	51½
100	Bethlehem Steel "B"			93
2,200	Bethlehem Steel "B"	53¼	52¾	53¼
100	Beth. Steel pfd "A"	98	98	97½
100	Beech, Nut Packing			93
100	Burns Bros.	104	104	104½
100	Butte & Superior Cop.	14¾	14¾	14
100	Butte Coalition	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
600	Caddo Oil	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	California Packers	65	65	65
2,100	Cal. Petroleum Co	40⅝	40¼	40⅞
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd	78¾	78¾	77½
2,600	Canadian Pacific	111⅞	110½	110⅝
600	Central Leather	27⅛	26⅞	27
200	Central Leather pfd	60¾	60¾	59½
700	Chandler Motor Car	40½	39½	40
800	Chesapeake & Ohio	53⅝	53¼	53
600	Chile Copper	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
200	Chino Copper	23½	23½	23½
200	C. G. W. pfd	16¾	14¾	16
600	C. & N. W.	66¾	65¾	65¾
100	C. M. & St. P.	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,500	C. M. & St. Paul pfd	37	36¼	36½
200	C. C. C. & St. L	42¼	42	42
200	Cons. Gas	84	84	84
200	Colorado Southern	24	24	23½
400	Columbia Gas	60¾	60¾	60¾
4,200	Columbia Gas & Electric	47⅛	47	47⅛
100	Cons. Fire & Land			2½
800	Consolidated Gas	89¾	88¾	88¾
1,200	Consolidated Cigar	70¾	70¾	70¾
600	Corn Products	78	77¾	77½
100	Corn Products pfd	108¾	108¾	108½
5,200	Cuban Cane Sugar	32⅝	31⅝	32
2,100	Crucible Steel	80½	78¾	80
200	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	65	64½	64½
1,200	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	16½	14¼	14¾
700	Cuban Am. Sugar	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Delaware & Hudson	100	99	99
200	D. L. & W.			106
100	Davison Chemical	27¼	27¼	26½
200	Endicott Johnson	63¾	63½	63½
100	Erie	12¾	12	12
1,100	Famous Players	58¾	57¾	58½
300	Fisk Tire & Rubber	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	General Asphalt com	43½	42¾	42¾
200	General Electric	124½	124½	124½
1,000	General Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾
6,600	Great Northern pfd	71	69¾	69
200	Great Nor. Ore Ctfs	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Gulf States Steel	38½	38½	38½
800	Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Hudson Motor	58½	57¾	58
1,200	Houston Oil	46	45¾	46
200	Illinois Central	96	96	95½
200	Indiahoma Copper Co	6¾	6¾	6¾
600	Industrial Alcohol	44	43¾	43¾
400	Int'l Harvester com	78¾	78¾	78¾
700	Int'l Harv. pfd	124½	124½	124½
100	Int'l Motors	27	27	27
100	Int'l Paper	47¼	47¼	47¼
100	Int'l Paper pfd	87	87	87
200	Interborough Cons. com	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Inter-Met. Cons. pfd			8½
100	Int'l Marine com			29
100	Int'l Marine pfd	45¾	45¼	45¾
4,900	Island Oil	8¼	8	8
2,000	Invincible Oil	13⅝	13	13
200	Jewel Tea			42½
800	K. C. Southern	24½	24½	24½
200	K. C. Southern pfd	50	50	50
1,600	Kennecott Copper	21¾	20¾	20¾
1,900	Kelly Springfield com	41	40¼	40¼
1,200	Keystone Tire Co	10¼	10	9¾
100	Lackawanna Steel	39¼	39¼	39¼
100	Lee Tires	27	27	26½
2,700	Lehigh Valley	53½	52¾	52½
200	Loft Candy	15	15	15
800	Lowes, Inc.	13	13	13
100	Manhattan Elec. Ry	41¼	41¼	40¾
100	May Dept. Stores com	83	83	83
13,400	Mex. Petroleum Co	95⅝	93½	95⅞
400	Mex. Petroleum pfd	70	70	70½
900	Miami Copper Co	22⅞	22½	22⅝
5,100	Middle States Oil	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜
200	Midvale Steel	24	23⅞	24
100	Mont. Ward com	18⅝	18⅜	18
1,200	Missouri Pacific	18⅞	18⅜	18½
1,900	Missouri Pacific pfd	41	40½	40½
100	Nevada Con.	11⅜	11⅜	11½
2,300	N. Y. Central	71½	71	71½
1,100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
300	N. Y., Ont. & W.	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
1,500	Norfolk & Western	94	94	93¾
1,000	North American	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
8,500	Northern Pacific	73	70⅝	70⅞
1,000	Oklahoma Producers	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
300	Orpheum Circuit	18	17½	17½
100	Otis Steel	9⅜	9⅜	9
100	Pacific Mail	24⅜	24⅜	24
300	Pacific Gas & Electric	60	60	60
8,400	Pacific Oil	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛
4,500	Pan-American com	45¼	41⅜	42½
800	Pan-American "B"	40¾	39¾	40
100	Penn. R. R. Co	38	35½	35½
100	Pere Marquette Ry	50	50	50
400	Pere Marquette com	19	18⅝	18⅝
100	Philadelphia Co.			37
100	Phillips Petroleum	27⅞	27	27⅝
900	Pierce-Arrow com	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
2,800	Pierce-Arrow pfd	39	38	39
200	Pierce Oil com	7⅛	7	7
400	Pittsburg Coal	59⅝	58	58
400	Pitts. & W. Va. com	24	23¾	23¾
100	Porto Allegre Sugar			4
1,800	Pullman	93⅝	92½	93¼
2,000	Pure Oil	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜
4,400	Ray Con.	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
900	Remington Typewriter			21
1,400	Republic I. & S.	47⅜	47	47⅛
100	Rock Island	8¾	8¾	8¾
3,400	Rock Island	82	81⅝	81⅝
100	Rock Island 6%			48
2,400	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	43¾	43¼	43⅝
400	Rumley com	13½	13½	13
200	Seaboard Air Line			9
300	Seaboard A. L. pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼
600	Sears-Roebuck Co	68⅝	68¼	68
6,100	Sinclair Oil	21¾	21¼	21⅛
900	Standard Oil N. J. pfd	100	100	100
100	St. L. & S. F. com	23⅜	21⅜	21¼
200	Do. 1st pfd	38	38	38
300	St. L. & S. W.	24½	23½	23½
600	St. L. & S. W. pfd	31	30⅝	30⅝
2,200	Southern Pacific	77¼	76¾	76¾
500	Southern Railway	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
200	Stromberg Carburetor	29½	29½	29
100	Studebaker com	73	70¾	71¼
600	Superior Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
9,700	Texas Oil	29¼	28¾	29
100	Texas Pacific	22	22	21½
2,500	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	21¾	21¼	21¾
100	Tobacco Products	63	63	63
100	Tobacco Products pfd	85¾	85¾	85
3,100	Transcontinental Oil	8	7¾	8
8,400	Union Oil of Delaware	21¾	21	21
2,200	Union Pacific	119¾	118¾	119⅛
300	Utah Copper	61¾	61¼	62
3,500	United Food Products	13¾	12¾	12⅝
400	United Fruit	100	100	100½
600	United Retail Stores	50¼	49½	50
300	Substation Boat	8¾	8¾	8
500	U. S. Realty & Cons	31½	31½	31½
1,200	U. S. Rubber	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
100	Do. 1st pfd	90	89	89½
4,000	U. S. Steel Corp	97¾	97¼	97¾
100	U. S. Smelting	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Va.-Car. Chemical Co	29¾	29¾	29
400	Va.-Car. Chem. pfd	73½	73½	73
800	Vanadium Steel	30¾	30¾	30½
100	Vivadon			8½
100	Wabash	7¼	7¼	7
1,800	Wabash "A"	20¾	20	20½
200	Westinghouse	44¾	44¾	44¾
100	Westinghouse com	44¾	44¾	44¾
1,200	Western Pacific com	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞
100	W. & L. E.			50
100	Do. 1st pfd	15½	15½	15
200	White Motors	48	48	48
100	White Oil	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
100	Willys-Overland	7	7	7
200	Wilson Co. com	32¾	32¼	32½
400	Wisconsin Central	25½	25	24⅞
200	Worth com	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
900	Worthington P. com	39½	39½	39
500	Marland Oil	23	22¾	23

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 277,400 shares; for the week, 2,272,500 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,386,000; for the week, $50,887,000.

NEW YORK CURB BONDS.

[Furnished by Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., 1060 Title Insurance Building.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following are the New York curb prices for current and new issues of bonds widely held in Southern California:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. 7s, 1930	99⅝	100
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1932	98½	98¾
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1935	98¼	98¾
Canadian No. Ry. Co. 6½s, 1946	100½	101
Canadian No. Ry. Co. 7s, 1940	104¼	104⅝
Diamond Match Co. 7½s, 1936	104⅝	105
Du Pont De Nem. 7½s, 1935	98¾	99
Galena Signal Oil 7s, 1930	96½	97
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 8s, 1941	103¾	104
Grand Trunk Ry. Co. 6½s, 1960	98¾	99
Grand Trunk Ry. Co. 7s, 1940	102¾	103
Great No. Ry. 7½s, 1936	108½	108¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby 7s, 1931	97	97½
Mexican Petroleum Co. 8s, 1936	94½	94¾
National Tube Co. 1st M. 6½s, 1931	99¾	99¾
National Leather Co. 8s, 1925	97½	98
N. Y. Central R. R. Co. 7s, 1930	102	102⅛
N. Y. Central No. Point 7½s, 1936	108⅛	108⅜
Packard Motor Co. 8s, 1937	97	97½
Pan-Am. Petroleum Co. 7s, 1940	91⅝	92
Penn. R. R. Co. 6½s, 1936	102⅝	102¾
Penn. R. R. Co. 7s, 1930	101⅝	101¾
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 7s, 1937	99⅜	99⅝
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 7s, 1935	99⅜	99⅝
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 7s, 1929	99⅜	99⅝
Sinclair Cons. Oil 7½s, 1925	97¾	98⅛
Southwestern Bell 7s, 1935	98¾	99¼
Standard Oil of Cal. 7s, 1931	104	104½
Standard Oil N. J. 7s, 1925	102⅜	102⅝
Standard Oil N. J. 7s, 1926	103⅛	103⅜
Standard Oil N. J. 7s, 1931	106⅜	107⅛
Standard Oil N. Y. 6½s, 1939	102	102⅜
Sun Oil Co. 7s, 1931	99¼	99½
Swift & Co. 7s, 1925	99⅝	99¾
Swift & Co. 7s, 1932	100	100
Tidewater Oil Co. 7½s, 1931	97⅛	97⅝
Union Tank Car Co. 7s, 1930	101⅛	102⅜
U. S. Rubber Co. 7½s, 1930	100¾	100⅞
Vacuum Oil Co. 7s, 1936	103⅜	103⅝
Va.-Carolina Chem. Co. 7½s, 1923	92½	93
Western Electric Co. 7s, 1930	99⅜	101
Western Union Tel. Co. 6½s, 1936	102⅜	102⅝
Westinghouse Elec. Co. 7s, 1931	102½	103

FOREIGN.

Kingdom of Belgium 7½s, 1945	100¼	101
Kingdom of Belgium 8s, 1941	100½	100¾
City of Berne 8s, 1940	101	101¼
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	90	90½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s, 1945	104¼	104⅝
French Republic 8s, 1945	99½	99⅝
French Republic 7½s, 1941	93¾	93⅞
Grand Trunk Can. No. 6s, 1946	98⅝	98⅞
Kingdom of Norway 8s, 1940	104⅜	105⅛
City of Paris 6s, 1921	99⅛	99⅜
State of Sao Paulo 8s, 1936	96¾	97
City of Rio De Janeiro 8s, 1946	97¾	98¼
Swiss Government 8s, 1940	107	107⅜
City of Zurich 8, 1945	101¼	102¼

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Closing quotations:

Industrials—	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna	11⅝	12⅛
A. F. Corp.	1⅛	1¼
B.-A., Tob.	11⅜	12
Car L. & P.	1 1-10	1⅛
Cleveland M.	2¼	2½
Dupont Mo.	22	23
Goldwyn P.	8¼	8⅜
N. A. Pulp	2¼	2⅜
Phil. Corp.	1⅝	1¾
Peerless	40	40½
Perfection T.	59	60
Radio corp.	2¼	2⅜
Do. pfd.	1⅜	1⅝
Sweets Am.	2½	2⅝
Tob. Indus.	5⅛	5⅜
U. P. Star.	1⅛	1 1-16
U. R. Candy	5⅝	6¼
U. S. Ship	1	1⅛
Corp.	17	19
Willis C. S.		
pfd.	10	13
Cities Ser.	180	182
Do. pfd.	56	57
Do. Bonus	20¾	20⅞
Oils—		
Allied Oil	3	3⅛
Allen Oil	45	50
Atl. Pete.	3¼	4
Box Wyo.	79	81
Boone Oil	28	30
Carib. Syn.	5¼	5⅝
Caslon	5¼	6¼
Dom. O.	7	9
Elk Basin	6¼	6⅝
Fed. Oil	1⅛	1⅜
Glenrock	1⅛	1¼
Inter. Pete.	14⅜	14⅝
Livingston P.	2	2¼
Manhattan O.	22⅜	23
Merritt	9⅝	10
M. W. Ref.	150	160
N. W. Oil	3¼	3⅛
Northwest	19	21
Okmulgee	2	5
Omar	92	98
Pennock	5¾	5⅞
Prod. & Ref	4¼	4½
Ryan Cons.	7	7⅛
Sil. Creek		
Prod.	12¼	13
Simms	7⅝	8
Simms' Oil	3¼	6⅜
Skelpa	3¾	3¾
Miner—		
Big Ledge	29	31
Calaveria	5	7
Cal. Jerome	16	20
Cons. Cop.	2⅜	2¾
Cons. Cop.	1⅛	1⅛
Creason	1 9-16	1 11-16
Dundee	60	80
Hecla	4	4⅛
Hollinger	6¼	6⅜
Howe S.	1⅝	1¾
Kerr Lake	2¾	3⅛
Magma Cop	22	22½
Mother Lo.	80	100
Do. new	8	10
Do. Coal	5¼	6
Nipissing	8¼	8¼
Ray Herc.	21	25
Un. Exet.	2 5-16	2⅜
U. V. Ex.	20	27½
Kennebec		10
Lehi Tintic		01⅛
Leonora		02⅛
Lona Big Bx.		08
Michigan Utah		06¼
Vail Driver		20
North Standard		60
O. K. Silver		03
Plutus		20
Prince Con.		08⅜
S. K. Coal		1 07½
S. K. Con.		60
Sioux Mines		02
Swansea Con.		08
Silver Shield		05½
Tintic Central		01¾
Tintic Standard		1 26
Utah Con.		02⅜
West Toledo		04

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Raw sugar, unchanged to 4 cents for centrifugal for duty-free sugars, and 4.11 for Cubas; raw futures closed unchanged; December closed at 2.32; March, 2.25; May, 2.31; July, 2.44. Refined, unchanged; 5.50 to 6.25 for granulated.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange and all leading exchanges.

643 So. Spring St. and Alexandria Hotel.

Pasadena Maryland Hotel

Santa Barbara 1127 State St.

Home office 61 Broadway New York City.

Private Wires Coast to Coast

A Lot of Our PARTNERS Made a Nice Profit In Wheat the Past Week

Keep your eyes and ears open, and remember, we specialize in odd lots in grain, 100 bushels and up.

Come in and visit our customers' room; "it's different."

Our Telephone, Main 45, Easy to Remember

R. B. Dorney & Co.
306 Stock Exchange Bldg.

A. H. CRARY & CO.
Members Chicago Board of Trade
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
Direct Private Leased Wire.
119 W. 4th St., Los Angeles
65304 Main 7559
119 West First Street, Long Beach.

DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED
An Assured Income with 14% Anticipation
SHIRE CLUB COURT (Inc.)
Preferred Stock—With Common Stock Bonus
RTS OF $400 UP—MONTHLY PAYMENTS
ock will bear 8% and be retired at 110 with accrued dividends
Bond & Savings Bank. Every possible safeguard has been proof investors. No promoter expenses or commissions to be ny dollar to be spent strictly under trust agreement.
SAFE AS BONDS—BETTER RETURNS.
ON CALL FOR BOOKLET AND FINANCIAL PROSPECTUS.
M. C. BUNDY & CO., FISCAL AGENTS
Broadway 2385.

THE MONEY SITUATION
ital liquidation of loans, is rapidly reaching the point where ey is on hand throughout the various Banking Institutions in the is condition has already existed nationally for some time, and ccumulation of funds must of necessity be put to work. ersons going into fully sound high grade securities are selling will attract funds, buying of this character will tone up the market generally, and in addition reflect itself materially in the future prices of speculative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Odd lot issue stocks may be purchased through us under the terms of our Investment Plan, and full explanation, together with descriptive literature will be given upon request.
RAYMOND & COMPANY
Telephone Pico 540
321 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

LOGAN & BRYAN—
636 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Private Wires
Atlantic to Pacific—United States and Canada
Members all leading exchanges
Santa Barbara Coronado

McDONNELL & Co.
SPRING ST. PHONE - PICO 4412
MEMBERS ALL LEADING EXCHANGES
PRIVATE WIRES NEW YORK-CHICAGO-SAN FRANCISCO

Partner
Active or Silent.
Manufacturing Business.
Steady demand. Safe. Good profits.
Address M, box 431, Times Branch.

H. M. FERNALD & CO.
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
Orders executed on all leading Exchanges in Local and Mining Issues
Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1-0-4

& GOODWIN & TUCKER, Inc.
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TELEPHONE BDWY. 78.

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles
Oakland Pasadena

BONDS
Page & Sterling
Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles
618-72—Pico 3078

R. MOULTON AND COMPANY
Orders executed for Investment and Municipal Bonds.
Will be glad to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bond Issues.
Telephone 60277; Main 598.

EPHENS & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES—521 South Spring Street.

R. Staats Co. Government, Municipal and Corporation BONDS
Orders executed on Listed Securities.
Los Angeles 639 S. Spring St. Pasadena

Merrill, Lynch & Company
NEW YORK, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
PHONE 61879.
Fully equipped stock and bond office.

NEW YORK BOND LIST.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange:

Allied Pack 6s '39	50¼	Hartland 7s '44	87
Ang-Am 7½s '25	101⅜	L&N unif 4s '40	83½
A limit 1st 5s '47	80¼	Mdrale 5s '38	78⅝
Am Tel cnl 4s '29	84½	MK&T 4s '90	69⅜
Am Tel col 5s '46	88⅝	Mo Pac 4s '75	60
Am Tel 6s '25	102⅜	Mo Pac rcf 5s '23	90¼
Am Tob 7s '22	101	Mo Pac ref 5s '26	88
Am Tob 7s '23	101¼	M Power 5s A '43	87½
Anaconda 6s '29	91	M & O 7½s '30	101¼
Anaconda 7s '29	98¾	NYC deb 6s '34	81
Armour cr 7s '30	90⅞	NYC con 4s '98	72¼
Armour 4½s '39	88	NYC ref imp 4½s	
Arg Gl 5s '48	71½	2013	90
Atch gen 4s '95	79½	NYC cr db 6s '35	90½
A C L 4s '52	79½	NYC coll 7s '30	109¾
B&O gold 4s '48	70¾	N T & Mx 5s '55	62
B&O cr 4½s '33	70⅝	N Power 5s '57	77½
B&O ref 5s '95	73	Norway 8s '40	105¾
Beth Steel 7s '23	100	O S L ref 4s '29	84⅜
Beth Steel 7s '25	98½	Pac Tel 5s '37	95
Beth St Eq 7s '35	90⅜	Pac Gas 5s '42	82
Beth St rf 5s '42	88½	Pan Am 7s '20	97
B R T 5s '48	82	Pa gen 4½s '65	81¼
Belg ext 7½s '45	101	Pa con 4½s '60	87
Belgium 8s '20	81	Pa gen 5s '68	91
Bell T Pa 7s '45	99⅝	Pa 7s '30	104½
C Gas uni 5s '37	90½	Reading gn 4s '97	79⅜
Can Nat 5s '52	87⅛	R I & S 5s '40	90
Can Pac 6s '32	98⅝	Rus R 5½s '20	84½
Canadian 5s '20	95⅜	StL&SF FL 4s A	
Canadian 5s '31	93	1950	63¼
Can Nt Eq 7s '35	102⅜	StL&SF FL 5s B	
C Pac 1st 4s '49	78⅝	1950	77½
C&O cv 4½s '30	78⅝	StL&SW 1st 5s '32	69¼
C&O gen 4½s '92	70⅝	StL&SW gn 4s '89	53
C&O cv 5s '46	83	StL&SW 1st 4s '89	70⅝
C&O con 5s '39	92¼	S A L 4s '50	64½
C&AG Ill div 4s		S A L 5s '63	70¼
1949	82⅝	S A L 6s A '45	44
C&W Ind 4s '52	62½	Sinclair 7½s '25	98½
C O W 4s '30	53	S P cv 4s '29	84
CM&SP 4s '25	75¼	S P S F 1r 4s '50	73⅜
CM&SP db 4s '34	87¼	S P ref 4s '49	78
CM&SP gn 4s A		S P cv 5s '54	91¼
1089	71	So Ry con 5s '94	85⅝
CM&SP gn 4 rf		Swiss 8s '40	107¼
4½s r A 2014	87⅜	Sears 6s '27	99¼
Chgen 5½s '44	80¼	Sears Roe 7s '23	98⅛
C&NW gen 4s '87	70	Solvay 8s '27	100⅜
C&NW g

"The Men Who Pay"

These men are the Fosters—energetic, successful oil producers. They are the men who completed their Kentuck wells in just 45 days after the first man made his investment in Kentuck, and who have already mailed out Kentuck's first month's dividends.

They are the men who little more than 45 days ago offered Optimo as an investment. They are the men who last week completed their Optime well No. 1, which is today alone earning for its investors at the rate of $200.00 per year on each unit.

Today, these men, the Fosters, offer investors an opportunity to share in a third and greater Syndicate. This time instead of 20 acres they have 100 acres, instead of one lease they have 3 leases, instead of one well drilling they have three and instead of four wells there is room for ten.

The Fosters' New Offering is the

TEXAN
SYNDICATE

It is located in the longest-lived part of the Stephens County field, little more than 2000 feet from our last big success—Optimo. TEXAN'S three leases lie in the heart of Stephens County, that in one month is reported to have produced 8-9/10ths of all the oil produced in the world.

TEXAN well No. 1 is drilling below 2300 feet. TEXAN well No. 2 and 3 are just getting started but they will go down with the usual rapidity of Foster wells. When the Foster's complete these wells they expect to drill seven more for Texan unitholders and pay out the largest dividends of all.

There's an opportunity for travel and recreation in every Texan unit. Buy your units now.

The Foster's say it's going to be a big success and they ought to know. They have hung up some mighty good big dividend paying records.

TEXAN profits come only to those who buy TEXAN units. Texan units are now offered at $25.00 each. There are only 6000 of them all told to share in all of the oil the TEXAN Syndicate receives from all of its wells on all of its leases.

Three thousand units were offered for sale the first of last week, a bare 1200 remain unsold. We do not see how there can be any Texan units left for sale after the next few days.

Get Details on Texan and Share in Texan's Production

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
BRECKENRIDGE OIL PRODUCERS

Western Representatives Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce
603-4 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Pico 4341
San Francisco Office, 1119 Western States Life Bldg.
Fort Worth, Tex. Los Angeles San Francisco Breckenridge, Tex.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING OCT. 15, 1921.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

BONDS.

Shares	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
20	Liberty 1st 3½s	$ 89.75	$ 90.70	$ 89.75	$ 90.70	$ 92.62½	$ 89.00
11	Liberty 1st 4¼s	95.20	94.75	92.50	92.50	95.80	94.50
81	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	92.70	92.70	92.14	92.60	92.82	85.12½
111	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	95.08	95.12	93.90	94.78	95.10	88.12½
480	Liberty 4th 4¼s	93.14	93.14	92.25	92.92	96.25	85.12½
332	Victory 4¾s	99.20	99.30	99.20	99.30	99.36	95.87½
2	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s	78.00	78.00	78.00	78.50	78.00	70.00
7	Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s	73.00	73.00	72.75	72.50	73.00	68.00
1	S. Cal. Edison 5s	91.25	91.25	91.25	91.25	91.50	88.00
1,014							
42	First Nat. Bank	450.00	457.50				
	BANKS.			450.00	450.00	457.50	425.00
11	Security Tr. & Sav.	260.00	263.00	260.00	260.00	350.00	260.00
53							
	INDUSTRIALS.						
10	Cal. Delta Farms	32.00	32.00	32.50	32.50	43.00	30.00
5	Globe G. & M. com	58.00	58.00	58.00	57.00	95.00	32.00
217	G'Dreas. T. & R. pfd	60.00	61.00	60.00	60.50	67.00	44.50
41	Goodyear Tex. Mills	65.00	67.00	65.00	64.50	74.00	43.00
9,433	L. A. Inv. Co.	92¼	.93	.92	.93	.97	.77
10	S. J. L. & F. pfd.	72.00	72.00	72.00	71.00	75.00	67.00
40	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	100.50	100.00	99.00	102.00	99.00
220	S. Cal. Edison com.	98.50	98.50	98.00	98.00	94.00	80.00
10	Union Sugar Co.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.00	31.00	16.50
9,986							
	OILS.						
3,000	American Cyde Oil	.09	.09	.09	.09	.18	.08½
10	Associated Oil	96.00	96.00	96.00	94.00	105.00	90.00
652	Gen. Pet. com.	81.25	83.50	81.25	83.50	133.00	70.00
50	Lake View No. 2.	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.45	1.55	1.00
5,800	Mascot Oil Co.	1.05	1.15	.98½	1.00	2.00	.98½
1,000	Midway Northern	.55½	.55½	.55½	.54	.71	.52½
1,200	Mt. Diablo	.93	.93	.96	.96	1.67	.96
20,925	Republic Pet.	.22½	.22	.22	.24	.29	.21¼
1,000	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.00	1.50	1.05
414	Union Oil of Cal.	143.50	144.00	140.00	140.50	177.00	122.50
2,115	Union Oil of Del.	19.25	22.25	19.25	20.75	25.50	12.25
2,500	United Oil	.57	.58	.57	.58	.58	.50
58,808							
	MINES.						
24,500	Adams Mining	.07	.07	.06	.06	.09	.02
2,500	Big Jim Cons.	.02½	.02½	.02	.02	.03	.01½
12,000	Gold Ore	.04	.04	.03½	.03½	.05½	.02
3,000	Oatman United	.04	.04	.04	.03½	.06	.01
8,000	Telluride Mining	.09	.09	.07	.07	.20	.06
4,400	Tom Reed	.64	.68	.54	.60	1.40	.53½
3,800	United Eastern	2.25	2.30	2.25	2.20	2.87½	2.00
6,000	United Western	.07	.07	.07	.07	.08	.07
60,700							

RECAPITULATION.

Number.	BONDS. Value.	Shares.	STOCKS Value.
1,014	$361,771.71	112,165	$257,750.30

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
October 6	90	21
October 7	107	25
October 8-9	150	32
October 10	110	10
October 11	100	8
October 12	90	15
Total for last seven days	656	111
Total for season from Nov. 1	29,807	11,217
Total to same date last season	29,504	8,000
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	6,093	212
Total to same date last season	5,383	288
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	305	5
Total to same date last season	261	23

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Although the demand for Valencias is increasing slightly, the market shows no feature worthy of comment. Practically the same conditions exist that were noted last week.

Summer fruits are rapidly passing from the markets. A few late peaches and pears are yet to be had and the last of the California grape shipments will go the coming week. The Malaga grape crop is being hit hard by the shortage of refrigerator cars. Drum Emperors are being put in cold storage to be kept until the holidays. Aside from these fruits, apples offer the only competition, and are reported in heavy receipts in all markets.

F.o.b. quotations are firm on a basis of $5.25 to $5.75 per box. Shipments are averaging about 94 carloads daily.

As to how many cars of Valencias remain to be shipped, it's the same old story, guesses range all the way from 1600 cars to 2500 cars. No one seems to have any exact figures on the amount, and no sooner is an estimate made, then along comes some one who has just heard of an additional 25 or 30 cars in a section that was supposed to be cleaned up. Between 1700 and 2000 cars would seem to be a conservative estimate according to information from Orange county where practically all the remaining Valencias are held.

The mad scramble to get out "first" cars of new-crop navels is a thing of the past. It will probably be well along toward the latter part of October before the movement from north of the Tehachepi begins.

Weather conditions remain ideal for the new crop. After having time to survey the situation, growers are convinced that practically no damage was done by the recent heat wave.

Navels are attaining good sizes and it is predicted that the crop will be splendid quality. The fruit is maturing nicely in all districts.

Florida shippers are getting out a few cars of early Parson Brown oranges, but the general run of fruit is still too green for shipment and cannot come up to the maturity test set by the government.

LEMONS.

A good, steady demand exists for California lemons. There is nothing speculative in the situation.

The season for fish and oysters is on and calls for a steady supply of lemons.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4 per box for choice and $4.50 for extra choice.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, 20,000 boxes foreign lemons.

Wheat Market Traders Excited About Report.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Grain traders were unduly excited over figures given out by the Indiana State agent of the Department of Agriculture before Washington issued them. They were construed as bearish at one time and bullish at another. It was the only news of consequence in the market and created a great deal of comment. Prices had a good decline and a rally with the close on wheat practically the same as Friday, while corn was ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent lower, oats up ¼ to ¼ cent and rye ¼ to ¾ cent lower. The government report is expected on Monday, but should have no decided influence as conservative members see it.

The wheat market was a mixed affair and showed the effects of resent absorption of the surplus on the breaks of the last few days. There was moderate hedging pressure and selling by commission houses who were active on the buying side of the two previous days. There was a break of 2 cents early on bearish construction of the government report, which was said to show almost 119,000,000 bushels on the farms October 1.

Later there was a covering movement led by local traders and shorts and December moved up and closed 1¼ cents above the lowest of the day. May at the top was $1.21, or 2¼ cents above the low, with the close 1 to 1¾ cents under the high point.

Corn and oats received liberal attention. There was selling of over 250,000 bushels of corn against cash purchases in the Chicago market here and scattered buying of both grains. Price actions were influenced largely by that of wheat. Corn at the top was 1 cent over the previous day's close, and oats ¼ to ¾ cent, with the finish of corn only ⅛ to ¾ cent above the opening, oats closed at almost the outside.

Trading in rye consisted largely of changing between wheat and rye and from December to May. There was a scramble between the short and new December, the former being ⅞ cent premium. Prompt was limited early, but the covering by shorts was a feature at the last.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.14	1.15⅝
May	1.20	1.21	1.18¼	1.20
Oats—				
December	.47⅜	.48¼	.47¼	.47⅜
May	.53⅜	.53⅝	.52⅞	.53¼
Rye—				
December	.84¼	.84¼	.82⅝	.84⅜
May	.88⅝	.88⅝	.88¼	.88⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.20¼	1.21⅜	1.19	1.19⅛
December	1.17	1.17⅜	1.15	1.16
November	1.20	1.21⅜	1.18⅜	1.19⅛

COTTON MARKET HAS UPWARD MOVEMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Scant support from trade interests combined with week-end short covering served to make the trend of the cotton market today an upward one after an opening that was irregular and rather nervous in tone. The further upturn was moderate, however, two-hour session ended after a slight reaction, with the list generally unchanged to 13 points net higher.

Early in the second hour the list was firm in tone and about quarter of a cent pound net higher. Business was fairly active although the majority of the bigger operators did little either way.

The market slipped steadily from the high as business progressed, some options moving back dangerously near last night's closing level with pressure from local "longs" and scattered southern hedge selling. Early buyers withdrew after a while, which reflected in the market's late action. Business continued rather dull but the tone was steady at the finish.

	Previous			
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. close.
October	19.10	19.10	19.06	19.06 19.06
December	19.10	19.45	19.06	19.24 19.16
January	18.92	19.22	18.92	19.05 18.92
March	18.88	19.05	18.86	18.99 18.77
May	18.43	18.65	18.43	18.53 18.42
July	18.08	18.20	18.08	18.00 17.90
Spot				19.05 19.05
New Orleans close—				
October	18.56	18.56	18.48	18.48 18.49
December	18.73	19.08	18.72	18.91 18.72
January	18.62	18.95	18.64	18.72 18.62
March	18.56	18.75	18.50	18.50 18.48
May	18.00	18.25	18.00	18.00 17.96

LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 10; corn, 13; oats, 1; milo maize, 2; kafir, 1; flour, 4; bran, 1; cottonseed products, 5; total, 37. Bay, 30.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.16⅝; No. 1 northern spring, 1.23; No. 4 northern spring, 1.15½; dark, 1.17⅛.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 46@46¼; No. 3 mixed, 45½; No. 4 mixed, 45; No. 6 mixed, 42½@43; No. 2 yellow, 46¾@46¾; No. 3 yellow, 46; No. 4 yellow, 44½@45; No. 2 white, 46¾; No. 6 white, 43¼; sample grade, 41@44½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 53@56; No. 3 white, 50¾@52¾; No. 4 white, 50@51¾.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign bar silver, 73; Mexican dollars, 56¼.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar silver, 42½d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS IN VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Hogs (hard grain fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 9.50.

Cattle (on foot, grass weight:) Steers, good, 6.50; medium, 6.00; common, 5.00; good, 5.00; medium, 4.50; bulls and stags, 3.00; cows, 125 to 150 lbs., 3.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 7.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 7.00@7.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Corn-fed steers and yearlings mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; spot on yearlings up more; grassers, mostly 10 lower; she-stock steady to 25 cents higher; bulls weak to 15 cents lower; light veal calves unchanged; heavy calves unevenly higher; stockers and feeders strong to 15 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; uneven; light lights steady to 10 cents higher; others steady to 10 cents lower than yesterday's average; top, 8.80; best light and light butchers, 8.30@8.50; bulk packing sows, 6.50@7.25; bulk desirable heavy, strong; bulk desirable 190 to 220-pound pigs, 8.25@8.35.

Sheep, receipts, 4000; receipts today practically all packer direct. Compared with week ago: Killing classes steady to 25 cents higher; feeders 25 cents higher.

OMAHA, Oct. 15.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; market steady; medium and light butchers steady to 15 cents higher; packing grades uneven, 10 to 15 cents higher; bulk packers, 5.50@7.00; bulk of sales, 5.50@8.25; top, 8.35.

Cattle, receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: Choice fed yearlings mostly 25 cents higher to, 11.25; others and westerns steady to 25 cents lower; she stock mostly steady; bulls strong; veals steady to 50 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: All classes 50 to 75 cents higher.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 15.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; steady to 25 cents higher; top, 8.10; bulk, 7.15@8.10.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; steers, 8.00@10.00; cows and heifers, 2.00@10.00; calves, 5.00@8.00.

Sheep, receipts, none; nominal; lambs, 8.00@8.75; ewes, 4.00@4.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 800; Saturday's receipts were practically all western range cattle on through billing to Chicago. A considerable number of them were sold for the most part sold at the local market at prices ranging from 8.00@8.75. Compared with a week ago: Killing classes of cattle are generally on a strong 25 cents basis. Best steers and butcher she-stock showed relatively the most gain. Veal calves closed practically steady with a week ago; bulk of best lights going at close to packers at 9.00, with few at 9.50. Quotations at the close: Best heavy steers, 4.25@7.00; bulk, 5.00@5.75; butcher stock, 3.25@3.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls, 2.75@6.75.

Hogs, receipts, none; market nominally steady. Compared with week: All classes generally steady to strong with heavy fat sows 25 cents higher.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 81; steady; top steers 25 cents higher; choice steers, 6.00@6.50; hogs steady; no receipts.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 500. For week: Beef steers generally 15 to 50 cents higher; some short-fed steers up more; top, 10.25; fat she-stock, canners and cutters steady to 25 cents lower; bulls steady to weak, vealers steady; heavy calves strong to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; stock cows and heifers steady; calves mostly 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 200; generally steady with Friday's averages; prime 211 to 300-pound weights, 8.00@8.15; medium to good light mixed, 7.65; packing sows, 6.00@7.00; stock pigs steady.

Sheep, receipts, 600. For week: Sheep steady to 25 cents higher; top lambs steady to 10 cents higher; top western, 8.00; feeding lambs 35 to 60 cents higher.

One of the Worries.

She—Poor Maud, she's so worried about her property.

He—Mortgage on it?

She—No, sunburn—her face is her fortune.—[Boston Transcript.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 51. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 63; case count, 55; pullets, 42; pewee pullets, 30. Cheese, California flats, 21@23.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. Butter and eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 48@48½; creamery extras, 47½; firsts, 38@46½. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 44½; firsts, 35@44; seconds, 30@31; standards, 39½. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 5387 cases.

A Supreme, Unchallenged Record

PROFITS: Plateau paid its owners 50% per day for weeks. Security paid 300%; 440%; Gonzolus, $1700 on every $100 invested. Scores of other handsome winners.

PRODUCTION: Many 10,000-bbl. wells. Scores of 2000-bbl. wells. 90 per cent of drilled reported producers. County has produced as high as 14% of the country's oil in a month—THAT'S BRECKENRIDGE.

RESULT: Thousands of small investors have made money BIG by buying A LITTLE.

DIRECT —the name of an oil lease in mighty Breckenridge.
—it stands for sincerity. Action—Speed—Profit.

DIRECT Only 3900 feet from Optimo-Winner in the same big field—DIRECT WELLS are being pushed with all possible speed on big acreage. In a nest of fortune-making wells—Optimo 2000, Senoj 1400, Fensland 1500—dozens of others.

DIRECT You will get Direct's profit back promptly from the Pipe Line Company every 15 days. A real, perpetual oil ownership is what you get in Direct. We sell and assign you a definite interest in this property and all of its oil and gas—record the ownership in your name.

"This letter will assure you that we will handle your production."

Writes Superintendent of the great Humble Pipe Line Co., dated Oct. 6, 1921. Original in our office. Direct's assignees get a full 7-16 of all oil and gas ever produced on Direct's concentrated acres in the best of proven territory. Eight locations have been made, being rushed toward completion. First 4 wells to be drilled as fast as they can be put down.

No wonder these "units" are going fast and in big blocks. Mahlstead Mock's adjoining lease ¼ mile from Direct's has another well, only 1000 bbls., but when DIRECT gets such even like that on 8 locations it will pay $150 every 2 weeks on every $100 invested.

$100 buys 4 Direct Assignment "Units"—1 bbl. in every 700
$50 buys 2 Direct Assignment "Units"—1 bbl. in every 1400
$25 buys 1 Direct Assignment "Unit" —1 bbl. in every 2800

If you want $100 or more, pay this way—40% now and 20% every two weeks. Call or write now. This sale is breaking a record and we want to smash dividend records at Office open till 7 every evening.

1105 Story Bldg.
Broadway at Sixth
Los Angeles, Cal.

ARTHUR S. BELL & Co. OIL

L. A. Phone Field Room Breckenridge

Big Dividend Checks from Breckenridge on exhibition in our office. We believe with price of Breckenridge crude doubled last 2 weeks and going higher these handsome returns will be equalled and bettered.

USE THIS COUPON

I want.....Direct. I enclose $.....

Name .....

Address .....

Send me your map, pictorial folder, etc.

Huntington Beach investors who have not yet made profit—realizing that Direct will pay every 15 days—are buying heavily.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

August shows that the company earned 2.38 times interest charges.

Since February of this year the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation has connected 5120 electric consumers for a total connected load of 36,256 horsepower. This performance is of special importance in view of the company's estimate seven months ago that the last San Joaquin financing would permit the addition of approximately 37,000 additional horsepower. The earnings statement follows:

August—	1921.	Increase.
Gross earnings and sundry revenue	$ 804,724	$ 106,169
Operating expense, taxes, etc.	244,057	60,206
Balance for fixed charges	$ 320,666	$ 46,972
Bond interest charges	134,615	47,950
Net income from operations (before deduction for depreciation)	$ 186,057	*$ 980

*—Decrease.

Times interest charges earned 2.38.

Eight months ending August—	1921.	Increase.
Gross earnings and sundry revenue	$3,906,500	$1,200,000
Operating expense, taxes, etc.	1,555,453	180,969
Balance for fixed charges	$2,441,144	$1,048,153
Bond interest charges	906,870	312,525
Net income from operation (before depreciation)	$1,447,274	$ 735,630

Times interest charges earned 2.45.

For the twelve months ending August, 1921—	
Gross earnings and sundry revenue	$3,960,329
Operating expense, taxes, etc.	2,261,923
Balance for fixed charges	$3,427,415
Bond interest charges	1,870,130
Net income from operation (before deduction for depreciation)	$2,057,286

Times interest charges earned 2.50.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS.

Southern California Gas Company petitioned the Railroad Commission today for permisson to put out an addtional $1,000,000 bond issue. The issue which the company desires to offer to the public is of its first and refunding mortgage 7 per cent 30-year gold bonds.

To give these bonds the standing of the first mortgage it is proposed to issue $1,000,000 of the company's first mortgage bonds and to pledge them with the Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, trustee of the refunding mortgage.

The proceeds, according to the application, are to be used to reimburse the treasury of the company for capital expenditures and to pay off floating debt incurred in the construction of additions and betterments and to provde a fund for future extensions.

A COTTON EXCHANGE.

A cotton quotation exchange will be operated beginning next Tuesday by the seven local cotton brokers who are located on the seventh floor of the Pacific Electric Building. The exchange will be served by an E. F. Hutton private wire, giving direct eastern quotations on the fleecy staple and will be conducted under the auspices of the Pacific Cotton Growers' Exchange. M. G. Scott, vice-president of the exchange, is in charge of the arrangements for the opening of this local cotton mart, which will be in room 747 of the Pacific Electric Building. Sessions will be held daily.

WALNUT MOVEMENT.

This season's crop of walnuts is moving both by rail and by water. The first shipment of the 1921 crop to go East by way of the Panama Canal was reported this week by Carlyle Thorpe of the California Walnut Growers' Association. This consisted of a cargo of 4000 bags loaded on the Katrina Luckenbach bound for New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Movement by rail of the new crop is already well under way, between thirty and forty cars being dispatched daily.

BUSINESS READING.

The following periodicals are on file in the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth street and Broadway.

Administration, October: International dealing in securities, by Thomas York. An analysis of turnover, by Howell H. Reeves. Solving the problem of seasonal goods, by Paul M. Atkins. The cost of living and wages. The foreman of the future. The prevention of labor turnover, by H. G. Kenagy.

Annalist, October 3: Speculation in foreign currency, by Thomas B. Pratt. Economic recovery in Czecho-Slovakia. The unemployment conference at Washington, by Rodney Bean. An adverse balance and unemployment in England.

Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, October: Oils, fats and waxes in Latin America. The hog industry in the United States, by E. Z. Russell. Alcoholism in Chile. Health conservation and vital statistics in American republics south of Mexico.

Chronicle, October 1: Tax and revenue bill; Senate majority report. Reduction of wages in the Chicago building trade; text of decision of Judge Landis. Text of the meat-packers' bill, with comment by Secretary Wallace.

Commerce Reports, October 3: Textile sales methods in Argentine. Brazilian markets for textiles. Reforestration in France. Northern Argentine petroleum fields. Railway conditions in soviet Russia.

Economic World, October 1: Deflation vs. inflation as the proper monetary remedy. The Federal reserve system: what it is and what it is not, by W. P. G. Harding. Exchange depreciation and international purchasing power parities.

Federal Reserve Bulletin, September: First of a series of articles describing the financing methods employed in the tobacco industry. Financing cotton for export. The commercial paper business. Changes in agricultural and industrial loans.

Standard Daily Trade Service, October 10: The trends of credit, supply, stock market and business; charts. The significance of the decline of marks. Outlook for the petroleum industry.

Trans-Pacific, October: Exchanges in Japan and how they operate. Coal deposits and mines of the Philippines. The New Zealand flax industry.

World's Markets, October: Selling Colombia and Venezuela, part two. Dutch ports and waterways. Norway; industry, commerce, water power resources, the whaling industry and merchant marine. Useful South American woods, by Charles M. Pepper.

PLUMS ARE SCARCE. ELKINS COMPLAINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Speeding up of the replacement of Democratic Federal officeholders with Republican appointees was urged yesterday by Senator Elkins, Republican, West Virginia, who wrote a letter of complaint to every member of the Cabinet and later presented his views in an interview with President Harding.

To the President, Senator Elkins declared the Republicans of his State were "expressing impatience and disappointment that so little progress has been made in the last eight months in calling to the support of the administration men loyal to it and in full sympathy with it."

A large majority of the important positions in the government, he said, still are held by "deserving Democrats" whose party members he charged with having laid a "thoroughly organized and adroitly handled plan" to keep their appointees in power.

"In the campaign," said Senator Elkins in a statement issued at the White House, "the Republicans charged and believed and convinced the American people to the effect that these men were inefficient. The Republican party promised to rid the government of these appointees. The Republican party was voted the responsibility, and to discharge it successfully its members should be calle into help with the job."

WANTED:—

A MAN THAT HAS EARNED HIS PLACE AMONG SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH A SUCCESSFUL MAN IN A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS THAT HAS BEEN OPERATING IN LOS ANGELES CONTINUOUSLY AND SUCCESSFULLY FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS.

THIS BUSINESS IS EXCEPTIONAL IN A NUMBER OF WAYS. THE PROPOSITION REQUIRES AN INVESTMENT OF $20,000 AND THE SERVICES OF THE INVESTOR AT AN ANNUAL SALARY OF $5000.

YOU WILL DEAL DIRECTLY WITH THE PRINCIPALS—NO BROKERAGE OR COMMISSION PAID.

M, BOX 515, TIMES BRANCH

PRIME OIL CORPORATION

Owning and Operating
32 PRODUCING OIL WELLS

Paying Dividends of 2% Per Month

Stock Now Selling at Par, $1.00 Per Share

PRIME OIL CORPORATION
413 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Pico 1663.

5000 Stocks Reviewed

Our Free Hand Book gives
The Price Range
Dividend Record
Earnings Statement
High and Low Prices
for months and years, and other valuable information on every active security traded in on the leading stock exchanges of the United States.

Send for your copy at once.

Ask for No. 33-K. It's Free.

F. D. KINNALY AND CO
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
160 Pearl St., New York.
Cor. Wall and Pearl Street

STOCK ISSUE WANTED

Will undertake sale of a going company.

Qualified to sell its securities.

In reply give full particulars. K, Box 438, Times Branch.

We again advise the EXCHANGE of your GERMAN MARK CURRENCY and MUNICIPAL BONDS AT ONCE

E. H. SCHIECK & COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1906
BROKERS
TELEPHONE PICO 3891
1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG—639 SO. SPRING ST.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR SALE

1000	Huntington Owners	.08
1000	Signal Hill Syndicate	.05
500	Sun Oil	.14
2000	Huntington Midway	.07½
1000	Huntington Central	.03
500	Richfield United	.27
2000	Heffern Oil	.06
500	Montebello No. 1	.27
500	Texcal Oil & Ref.	.15

WILL BUY

Texcal Oil & Ref.	San Oil
Samson Tire	Huntington Central
Getty Oil	Rich. Consolidated

American Securities Co.
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
833 Story Bldg. Tico 8-084; 13392.

We Have Orders to Buy:

1000	La Merced	Offer
2000	Globe Petroleum	.07
3	Kentuck Units	14.00
1000	Bryan Development Co. of Wooster, Ohio	.45
1000	Mossback & Oatman	.08
200	Arcadia Oil	Offer
1000	Nacozari Copper	.10

We Have Orders to Sell:

500	Huntington Owners	.08
1000	Huntington Diamond	Bid
5	Yellow Taxi	4.00
1	$1000 Tropico Potteries Series "B" 8% Bond	91½
1000	Katherine Gold	1.25
1000	Nevada Katherine	Mkt.
1000	New Ring of Ariz.	1.00
5	Texan Units	25.00
2000	Katherine Mohawk	.10
500	Westchester Fe-Fenton	.07
500	Cosmosart Pictures Com.	.09

ESTABLISHED 1906
E. H. SCHIECK & COMPANY
BROKERS
TELEPHONE PICO 3891
1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG—639 SO. SPRING ST.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

His Intentions Were Good But—

at the age of 59 he was practically dependent. He had always earned a good salary but he had never learned that systematic saving was the road to financial independence. And now the future held little—there wasn't much to live for.

Such a pitiable condition is not excusable. Under our plan every man can be independent in old age. And it doesn't depend on the size of his pay check. Write today for "Getting Ahead." It points the way.

KRIEBEL & CO.
Investment Securities
137 South La Salle St., Chicago
Kansas City Indianapolis Milwaukee Rockford
Chicago Detroit Cleveland St. Louis Cincinnati

Puts & Calls

"The safest way to trade."

$40

buys a seven day Put or Call on any listed New York Stock Exchange security.

A special seven day price list will be ready for distribution tomorrow.

Phone, write or call for one and a copy of our booklet, "Method of Dealing in Puts and Calls."

Prompt attention to mail orders.

WATSON & COMPANY
Investment Securities
535 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles.
Phones: 1 904; Bdwy. 912.
519 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

COMMON LAW COMPANIES

Organize under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free.

MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

A. I. ROUDA
520 Central Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Will buy or sell any unlisted stocks.
Will sell 200 SAMSON TIRE.
PRIME OIL pays 2% monthly dividend; limited amount of shares at $1.00 per share.

...OCTOBER 16, 1921.—[PART ...

...lenged Record

...weeks. Security paid 300%; Block ...
...res of other handsome winners.

...f 2000-bbl. wells. 90 out of every ...
...as 14% of the country's oil in one ...

...ney BIG by buying A LITTLE OIL.

...in mighty Breckenridge.
...Action—Speed—Profit.

...ptimo-Winner in the same big Brown Fo...
...re being pushed with all possible dispa...
...n nest of fortune-making wells—Mo...
...land 1500—dozens of others.

...t Direct's profit back straight fro...
...e Company every 15 days. Pho...
...ual oil ownership is what you buy ...
...sell and assign you a straight interes...
...erty and all of its oil and gas.

...will handle your production"
...Co., dated Oct. 6, 1921. Original letter ...
...and gas ever produced on Direct's 40 ...
...Eight locations have been made. No ...
...illed as fast as they can be put down.

...blocks. Mahlstead Mook's neighbor ...
...0 bbls., but when DIRECT gets wells ...
...weeks on every $100 invested.

...s"—1 bbl. in every 700 ...
...s"—1 bbl. in every 1400 ...
...s"—1 bbl. in every 2800 ...

...20% every two weeks. Call, phone o...
...to smash dividend records on it w...

...L & Co. L. A. Phone Pico 870 Field Headquarters Breckenridge, Texas

...USE THIS COUPON

...tent.....Direct. I enclose $.....

...

...

...nd me your map, pictorial folder, etc.

LAND OF STIMU...

Hurry Seen Everywhere in Lines in Amer...

America is the land of the lant. You may see it everywhere from the motor-car hen to the clock, from the musical com the "jazz" band. You will dications of it in our ow newspapers; you will see it in our moving picture. It is in our morning breakfast food as a people. America consu energy than any other nat world.

Take our electric ... take the titles of our Am... and you will see in the ... to meet a popular desi... relaxation, but for stim...

If we go to see a pl... cause we want to hear ... we want to see actio... ment that takes place ... flected on the stage. ... midst of noise, and we ... noises to divert us. Hen... sical comedy. We love ... motion—hence the follo... numerous musical revue...

For every bit of energy ... expend we require a ... counteract it. That is why ... go to the movies we want ... "spectacles" or nowhere ... This is the raison d'etre ... in the photo world and ... novel in literature. It is ... are a nation of intelligent ... eaters that we demand ... comedy than just to ... physical enjoyment of a ...

We must have the ... If we do not get that ... we will look elsewhere for it ... will find it in the amusement ... at the horse races, at the ... game. If we are not stimulated ... up energy ourselves we will ... where we can see others ... Hence our American ... inventing new amusements ...

No other nation in the ... the word "amusement" in ... vocabulary.

It is because we need ... more powerful stimulants ... alarm clock has become an ... institution, that the average ... trian requires the services of a ... motor horn so powerful as to ... to shatter the tympanum of ... dinary European. In the hurry and bustle and ... less activity in which we ... physical senses are dulled ... losing their original sensitiveness ... demanding additional stimulants ... produce the same reaction. ... motor ride has taken the place ... the mild relaxation of the ... perhaps eventually to be ... the aeroplane.

The music and dancing of ... day are inadequate for the ... the present generation. They ... both been junked and the ... stituted in the jazz and the ... their stead.—[Stoddard's Co... Boston Transcript.

THE USEFUL COCA PLA...

One of the very useful trees ... coca palm. It is believed that ... tree is put to a greater variety ... uses by any other, and it is ... that by any other land than ... it with all they have got and ... things which perhaps they ... need, says the Washington Star. ... a greater extent made and distilled ... a greater extent than any other ... as it is fermented and distilled ... comes that potent spirit of the ... called arrack, which may be ... as strong as apple brandy. ... drink is obtained from the ... nut, and oil that can be used ... lighting, heating or for cooking ... comes from it. The fiber of the ... of the nut is woven into cloth ... ropes and other useful things, ... shells are used as dishes and cups, ... are and the dried meat of the nut ... in confectionery. It is making ... butter and oil.

An Answer

Mary's half-grown son and ... mother had allowed him to go ... usually until a few years ago. ... she sent her son to the store ... get it out, she could not find ... while searching she found a ... thoroughly scared boy. ... she cried, in fear that ... danger in the street ...

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—2½ acres, modern 5-room bung... plenty full-bearing fruit; on boulevard; gas, electricity, outbuildings; fine buy; priced very low. Terms. Arcadia district. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 64?20. 6th & Olive, 870 S. W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Forty acres truck or beet land, 16 miles S.E. of Sixth and Main streets, well improved, $22,000; terms, within ½ mile two boulevards. Ill health compels sale. Address J. box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—One, two or three acres sandy loam soil, cheap water, fruit trees, gas and electricity. Liberal terms to responsible parties. One mile east and one mile south of Bell. R. C. HOFMANN, R. 12, Box 447, L. A.

FOR SALE—5 acres, ½ price, 1 block south of boulevard, on Burnette ave., Mission Acres, Tarzana.

FOR SALE—5 acres, subdivision, close-in, cash or terms; bargain. Give phone. Address 88, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Well built four-room house, furnished, ½ acre, family fruit, alfalfa, goat, rabbit, chicken equipment. Terms $1750. D. ARMSTRONG, Winton st., Inglewood Acres, Route 2, Box 691.

FOR SALE—½ acre, business center in live ... suburb, 1 blk. from car. 30 fruit trees. Owner living in new garage. Hawthorne car to Lennox Station, 1 block west, ½ block north to 10632.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath, $2500, also 2 rooms and bath, assorted fruit trees, $2000. $500 down and $30 per month. Takes either. HOFFMAN 2114 S. Spring st. 15818.

FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa, small orchard, ... furnished water, stock, house and barn, ... paved street. Must be sold. $7500, terms. ... M. STONER, 5204 Lankershim Boulevard.

FOR SALE—$10,000. 10 acres. IMPROVED, ... corner Herrick and Astoria, sts., San Fernando, clear, for income city. Will assume. ... H. ... KENNY. ...
834 BYRNE BLDG. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Owner, $1600, terms. New house, 5x24, 2 rooms and toilet, large lot, 50x192, gas, water and electricity, ... fruit and flowers. Address R. box 23 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-room, 5-room bungalow; all or part of 162-ft. frontage; large assortment of fruits, trees and ornaments; ... a ft. cor. MARENGO AND SACRAMENTO.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, Altadena, near Pasadena limits; $200 by $150; fine; handsome investment or fine home site. $3500; terms. Address BOX 68, Altadena, Cal.

Artesia.

FOR SALE— ARTESIA.
1 acre ranch, new house and garage close in, fine for poultry, $4500, $2000 cash, easy payments on bal.

5 acres in alfalfa, house and barn, family fruit orchard, fine for dairy or poultry ranch, electricity, close to school, ... h. will exchange for Los Angeles resident.

2 acres on blvd. House, garage, poultry house for 500 hens, close in, will exchange for Long Beach resident.

For Rent—5 acres, 10-E 20-acre ranches, fine for alfalfa or dairy.
See COOK & BOLT, ARTESIA.

Baldwin Park.

TO LET—BALDWIN PARK, 5 acres, 8-room bungalow, garage, plenty fruit, fenced, 2 blks. P. E. $40. HOLLYWOOD 3847.

Bell.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. One acre, well improved. A fine home, 6 rooms, with hardwood floors and bath; strictly modern; with or without furniture. All kinds of fruit, lawn and roses. Going back East. Located 144 Flora st., Bell, Cal. C. E. CLOWDIS, owner.

FOR SALE—One-acre home, near school, ... churches, 10 minutes from Greenwood Station, one four-room house with two sleeping porches and 1 2-room (furnished) fine orchard of assorted fruits and nuts. $4000 terms. 246 E. CORONA ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, one-acre, 5-room ... prices, fruit, and berries, easy terms. 245 FLORA ST.

FOR SALE—Acre and half, modern house, ... kinds fruit, chicken houses, schools, price $9500. Terms. PHONE 23851.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—19 acres, ideal location for subdivision. Price $620 per acre. Easy terms.

5 acres, $400 per acre. Terms.

1 1-4 acre poultry ranch, 5-room house, modern, equipment for 1500 hens, 40 fruit trees. Price $6000. $1500 cash. FRANK MELONE CO., 151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SNAP.

40 acres on Lankershim blvd., aqueduct water, good location for subdivision, only $400 per acre, terms. NICK, 4206 Dalton ave.

FOR SALE—One acre, 5-room house and garage, near Moreland Truck Co. OWNER, 2500, Justin ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEAR BURBANK—ACT QUICK. 2½ ACRES CHOICE GARDEN LAND; AQUEDUCT WATER; ONLY $700 PER ACRE. OWNER, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—
10 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND HILL.
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.
We have several fine lots that can be bought for considerably less than ... Choice lots are held at. Let us ...
Here is one: A splendid lot, 100 by 200, on Beverly Drive, near hotel; choice location; beautiful neighborhood. Owner is ill, and has reduced price to ... for quick sale. It is the best ... on the boulevard, 100-ft. wide ... It would be a bargain at ... quick, if you want it.
There are only 22 new house under ... and more coming very soon. NOW ... the time to buy in Beverly Hills, either for a home or an investment. ... buys a good business lot, 50x ... on Canon front, near City Hall; this will make a fine one a splendid ... within a very short time.
W. C. CAPELL CO., Exclusive Agents. 437 Beverly Drive. Phone 555672.

FOR SALE—
10-room house, living-room 20x26; finished in Australian red gum, dining-room panelled in Circassian walnut; library ... breakfast room 12x12; sun parlor, 12x12. Large kitchen, built-in ... will hold 1000 pounds of ice. 4 ... bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, all floors throughout, 2 baths and 1 lavatory; was built 7 years ago, all ... of fruit trees, lawn sprinkler system, ... with laundry. Lot 85x200. No ... construction nowadays. Cellar with ... water heater, furnace, vacuum cleaner ... which can be bought with or without furniture. The price is $25,000. ... ROWE, Pioneer Realtor, ... Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. Phone 539109. 550197.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x150 on Rodeo Drive, ... Wilshire and Monica. $1400. ... balance three years, 7 per cent. ... H. lot 420, TIMES BRANCH.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE—$8500. 7 rooms, bath, screen porch and cozy nook off living room, with fireplace and built-in seats. Plenty of sunboard space in kitchen. Coze breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout; entire house. Woodstone floor shower bath, dressing table and latest fixtures in bathroom. This is a substantially built house, day labor and best of materials used. Exterior of plaster finish on lock lath. 18x20-ft. garage to match. This was built for a home, but forced to sell. Fine lot, located on best street in Alhambra, no cesspools, Pasadena sewer connection. This place will have to be seen to be appreciated, and at the price for quick sale I will include beautiful 10-piece Eastern oak, massive colonial design, dining-room set, valued at $700. Call and see this place and be convinced that it is a rare bargain. For sale by owner. 706 N. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra. Open for inspection at any time.

FOR SALE—Five-room, modern bungalow, garage, on fine residential street, lot 50x150, east front, $4200.

Six-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150, east front, fruit, garage, close to Oak Knoll car line and Huntington Drive; $6000. Terms.

Two houses on one lot. One two-story, seven-room house and sleeping porch, fireplace, lawns, fruit and flowers. Three-room house in front rents for $25 month. This is an exceptionally good buy, located close to Main street, school and business district. Price $7500, cash, balance at $50 monthly and interest.
A. KLUTZ, 217 W. Main st. Phone 1188-J.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA—
8 rooms, breakfast room, basement, gas furnace, double sinks, 2 bath, 2 toilets, 2 pit, fruit, flowers, cement porches, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, 2 toilets, 60-ft. east front lot. Reduced to $9000 if taken at once.

Four-room bungalow, double garage, east front lot, for quick sale, $4100. Thousand dollars cash, balance like rent.

25-ft. lot on Main st., in heart of business section. Splendid opportunity to build much-needed store building. See O. P. BALDWIN CO., 106 W. Main st. Phone 08

FOR SALE—ANOTHER REAL BUY.
Folks are beginning to believe me when I advertise a bargain at a sacrifice. Here is another. Well-built 6-room house with stairway to attic; hardwood floors. Two fine bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large living-room; fine garage; lot 50x150, with fine fruit trees. For quick sale, $4850; $1000 cash will handle. See
J. B. REPPKE,
Phone, Colo. 1-J. 146-W.
2014 Huntington Drive. So. Pasadena.
Oak Knoll car to Don Robles Place.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 in good location, right in town, has oranges and tangerines on it; and will subdivide into 5 lots, 40x210 feet each. This is a special bargain at $4000, part cash.
THOMAS ACTON & CO.
Corner Main and Garfield,
Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$2000; 5-room bungalow, just about ready to move in. Has dining and living-room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile roof and 1-car garage 12x18, lot 50x150, on a nice st. in beautiful Alhambra. 816 S. Almansor. If it is not worth $2500 to you, pass it worth to you? Come and see it. Owner, 1?? S. CYPRESS.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, lot 50x170, garage, fruit. $5250, $500 cash, bal. $50 per month. This is a SNAP.
FOR SALE—Four-room modern bungalow with garage, $700 cash, balance $30 monthly. Phone 452. BURDICK, 405 W. Main st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, in good location, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast-room, big lot, 75x176; covered with all kinds of fruit; double garage; this is a genuine bargain at $6300. Terms if desired.
THOR ACTON & CO.
Corner Main and Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A dandy 5-room bungalow, east front, garage, fruit trees, lawns, excellent location, also $5250, $500 down; 6-room stucco bungalow and garage, lot 50x176; For these and other good buys see GLIDDEN & POMEROY, 116 W. Main st., Alhambra. Ph. 294.

FOR SALE—$7500—A beautiful and choice home on the best street in Alhambra, 6 rooms and sleeping porches. Everything strictly modern. Can be offered for sale for a few days at this price. 828 S. 4TH ST., Alhambra. Phone 817-W.

FOR SALE—Pretty colonial bungalow home; new, very modern; hardwood floors throughout; garage; fine lawn, flowers, etc., splendid neighborhood; near car, school and stores; only $1200 cash and $30 per month. Must sell at once. See this before you buy. Phone 28753. Near Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $40 month, buys new 4-room, modern bungalow, built-in features, garage; lot 42x150; good location. 56 car line. Price $3900. S. J. NORTH, 502 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—By owner, 1 5 and 1 4-room house on 60-foot, well-improved lot. Fruit trees and chicken yards. See H. BUTTRAM, 744½ E. 60th Place, Huntington Park. Terms.

FOR SALE—New 3-room house, almost finished, suitable for live in. Large lot, $1500, terms. After today. Call after 5 p.m. 635 W. BELGRAVE.

TO LET—One six (6) room bungalow, centrally located. KITCHEN and LIVING-ROOM FURNISHED. Free use fine sedan car. Rent $40 per mo. Address P. box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7500 handles new modern 6-room bungalow; lot 57x150; 15 bearing fruit trees. 530 S. SANTA FE AVE.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—Half acre with new six-room house, gas and electricity, 2 blocks from yellow car line. Price $2500, $550 cash, balance $25 per month. 5623 WALLACE ST., at Hawthorne.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—62½x145 to alley on Broadway; 80-ft. street near station; and car line. MRS. M. HOOVER, owner, 115 N. San Gabriel Blvd, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 half-acres good land on Prairie and Kenwood ave.; cheap for cash. Inquire 830 HONNIE BEACH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Acre, new house, cars, gas, electricity. $3100, $200, $20 monthly. KAUFMAN, one block west Belle View.

Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE—Ideal home or subdivision, 285 x990 feet, 6 1-4 acres, between Foothill blvd. and Colorado, adjoining Lamanda Park. $45000. $20000 buys value. CRAIG, 123 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 61.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
YOU'RE GOING TO SEE SOME REAL BUYS WHEN YOU COME TO OUR OFFICE, 80 COME EARLY.

LOOK at 323 W. Colorado blvd. for a real buy, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors 3 bedrooms, many built-in features, big lot, 9 bearing fruit trees; garage, it's worth $8500 of anybody's money. $4950 of yours takes it. Terms.

Here's a fine 6-room new bungalow, with 2 bedrooms, close to car line; big lot; spick and span; $3675. $750 cash, balance Easy. See Mr. Lewis.

Big 5-room colonial, north of boulevard; 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook; it's cozy; wonderful view, $4500, $1000 cash. See Mr. Courtiel.

Why pay rent when $500 cash will buy a new 4-room colonial bungalow, on big lot near car line, and in pretty location.

Another rent saver; 4 big rooms, beautifully finished plastered bungalow, let us show this at $4125. Only $600 cash and it's yours.

Here's a dandy 3-room house on big corner lot, that you can have for $2300; very easy terms. See Mr. Barnum.
H. E. BARNUM & CO.
746 E. Colorado blvd. Eagle Rock.

Exclusive Agents.
We are at the end of the line, and open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Pretty 4-room house; garage, trees; $4,250; only $800 down; terms.

Modern 3-room bungalow; 50-ft. corner lot; $2300.

Dandy 4-room house with garage; trees, lawn; large lot; $3500; terms.

Fine 6-room house and garage; large lot highly improved. A good buy at $6500.

High, sightly lots $900 up.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITE in Southern California just listed with us. An unobstructed view of all Eagle Rock Valley. Before you select your location for home see us.
J. R. BROWN & CO.,
117 E. Central Ave., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—YOU' BARGAIN-HUNTERS. Take notice. A beautiful 6-room bungalow strictly modern, all kinds of ornamental and fruit trees, fine lawn and shrubbery fronting on Colorado Blvd. Best buy in Eagle Rock City for $5500. Call and make us prove this statement. See Mr. Roth.
C. E. NELSON and R. L. WOODHOUSE, 812 E. Colorado Blvd., end of car line, white bungalow office.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW
OWNER SACRIFICING, CUT TO $5800.
This wonderful bungalow of five rooms, finished most artistically, beautifully executed; oak floors throughout, all modern and up to date built-in features, it's a little dream; look at it Sunday. 127 TOWNSEND AVE., or call owner, Glendale 598.

FOR SALE—Half acre on hills in good residence district, in Eagle Rock; covered with bearing fruit, 5 large English walnuts, new house over 1 car barn, 2 streets, 5-room modern house, ready to move into; vacant at once. Price $4250, terms. FEASTER, 112 S. Central ave. Garr 1150.

FOR SALE—By owner, less than cost, new modern 5-room, tile roof, bungalow residence; half block yellow car and boulevard; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths, shower; large living, dining-room; hardwood floors; panelled; oak floors throughout; wired for furnaces; large porches, etc.; $2500 cash, balance easy. 632 EAST COLORADO, cor. Royal Drive.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow; fine view; fruit; shrubbery and flowers; a good buy; take $3000 cash to handle. 306 E. ADAMS AVE.

FOR SALE—Only $2000, $12 per month, after 1st payment. New 4-room, tile roof bath. Lot 50x150, one block from head of Eagle Rock City, school and car. See Parks, 918 Union. Underground sprinkling system. 206 E. MYRTLE AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN EAGLE ROCK.
6-room colonial, hardwood throughout, all built-in features, garage, 6 pair French doors, lot 50x150, $5250, terms. J. B. BROWN & CO., 117 S. Central ave.

FOR SALE—By owner. Sacrifice beautiful 5-room house, attractive arrangement, hardwood floors throughout, all rooms are large and airy. Garage, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Lot 50x183, $7000. 150 N. KENILWORTH AVE.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, beautiful plastering, 5 cellar, fruit trees, 30 minutes from L. A. 5c fare. Price $4900. 243 S. SATSUMA AVE., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—HAVE A FEW CHOICE well-located lots in the fast growing little city of Eagle Rock; close to car; close to corner Colorado and Sierra Vista drives. See D. KNOX.

FOR SALE—Dandy 6-room house; must be seen to be appreciated; also 3 lots. Phone GARVANZA 2173.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow home, of 6 rooms, on one of the prettiest and most desirable lovely homes and gardens; very low price, with terms. Call GARVANZA 2113.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—4-rm. mod. house, furnished, 2 blocks car, fruit, flowers, shrubs, lawn, large Victrola, all for $3700, $1300 will handle.

One-half acre, 5-rm. house, young fruit trees, $2600. $1200 down.

1¼-acre 7-rm. house, 85 bearing fruit trees, all kinds grapes, large quantity blackberries, fine lawn and shrubbery, room for 800 hens, $3000. $3000 down. 1?? E. Queen st., Inglewood. Manzanita bik. 102-1-2 N. COMMERCIAL ST., Inglewood. NYHART & SABIN, Phone 250.

FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban home, large lot, high-class; 6 rooms, fruit; garage, $6500, $2000 cash.

3 rooms, ½ acre, fruit, garage, nice little home place, $2600, $400 cash.

C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room modern home on corner lots for $4000; terms.
Five-room house, big lot, chicken equipment, for 500 chickens; garage, close to car line; terms.
½ acre lot with 4-room house, for $1400, half cash, balance easy.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
(Frank D. Parent.)
130 N. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 4 & 139

FOR SALE—Special poultry farm bargain. One acre, good 6-room house, bath, 3 more rooms, partly finished, equip. for 1000 hens or more, brooder house, fruit, flowers and lots of shade; $5250, $1000 cash, bal. mtg. or mo. pays. HARTE REALTY CO. 211 E. Regent st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern, new, 6 large rooms, very large garage, lawn, flowers, lot 100x150; fine location, close in; must be seen to be appreciated; work yet unpaid for, one block from high school, a real home $7500; ½ cash, leave $5000; terms $2000 cash. MR. PIERCE, 7219 Moneta. Ph. South 6234-W.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, for city property, Modern 4-room bungalow, garage, 1 acre, 70 fruit trees, berries and grapes. 10907 FREEMAN AVE., Lenox, between Inglewood and Hawthorne. R. 2, Box 347. Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—A-1 fenced, good 6-room house, garage, 100 fruit trees, grapes, 3 goats. Price only $4750, terms. Or will trade, in fine location, close car line. C. A. HART, 240 Commercial, below Ford garage. Phone 35.

FOR SALE—One acre ranch, good 4-room modern bungalow, barn, garage, chicken equipment for 500; 90 chickens, good cow and all tools go. And the price only $4000, $700 down, balance like rent. LE DUC & MITCHELL, 400 N. Commercial. Phone 302.

TO LET—Or Sale—Lovely acre house, modern, garage; chicken equipment, nicely furnished. $60 per month. METCALF, 901 Gravilla ave. Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st., one block west.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow; half acre lot; $4500; $1200 cash. OWNER, 425 E. Oakwood, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—1-acre chicken ranch with 2 8-room bungalows, fruit, berries, flowers, shade; will divide; immediate possession, $5800, terms. 10826 EUCALYPTUS ST., Lennox, South Inglewood.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—3-acre highly improved ranch in La Canada; grapes, oranges, apricots, plums, figs; prunes, walnuts, peaches, avocadoes. Large chicken equipment, barn, garage, cottage, pit. California bungalow, etc.; church, school, grocery and Flintridge golf club. Owner, ROY ARE, La Canada.

FOR SALE—8 acres, La Canada, Palm drive near Karl estate. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—148x250; three frontages, on State highway (Michigan Blvd.); adjoining Crescenta postoffice. Highly improved; about fifty full-bearing fruit trees, deciduous, citrus and avocadoes, berries and grapes of all kinds, nine garages and shades, four sleeping rooms, 2 glass-inclosed sun rooms, one living, other old, with 1-3 acres grape arbors. Large stone fireplace, cement floor, basement under entire house, divided into two rooms. Two laundry trays, 2 garages, 2 chicken houses. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real bargain at $12,000. La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Two fine homes, one just completed with two acres bearing orchard $15,000. One six years old, with 1-3 acre bearing orchard, shrubbery, flowers, lawn. See D. COZZOLINO, owner, Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

Rivera.

FOR SALE—9 acres in Rivera district, set to walnuts, Valencia oranges and various small fruits. Good house with all modern conveniences. T. J. BROWN, owner, R.F.D., Route 1, box 76.

Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Entire ranch in Orange county, near Santa Ana, 20 acres 8-yr.-old Valencias, 20 acres 8-yr.-old lemons, 101 acres 8-yr.-old budded walnuts; abundance of private water, tractors, horses and orchard implements go with this place. Splendid income. Price $225,000, part terms. SHAW & RUSSELL, Santa Ana, Cal.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
10 acres with fine new house; all conveniences; 2 acres apricots and peaches; 8 acres alfalfa; chicken house; pig pens, garage, etc. Sacrifice for $9500; easy terms.

5 acres with California bungalow; pig pens, etc.; 2 acres apricots; 3 in alfalfa; give away for $4700; any reasonable terms accepted.

5 acres with alfalfa and apricots; owner will sell cheap and on any terms suitable to buyer; all three near Lankershim. Investigate at 1001 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
One acre all in fruit. 6-room house Some chicken equipment. Some alfalfa. On street car line. Only $6500, terms.

Ten acres all in wonderful fruit trees. Worth $1600 per acre. Will sell for $1000 an acre. Big income. One-half down.

If you want a bargain, I know values.

MRS. N. E. McCANN,
5322 Lankershim Blvd.,
Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE—WITHOUT DOUBT, we have the BEST BUY in a suburban home—7 rooms—on 2 acres, to be found in the entire county. On Lankershim Blvd.—294 feet frontage. Improvements, brick and frame, practically new. Dumbleton estate. Can sell for several thousands less. This is one of those rare "OPPORTUNITIES." ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Washington Bldg. 64078. SUNDAY, call at HAZELHURST, 1 mile north of Lankershim; west side of Lankershim line., bet. 6th and 7th sts.

FOR SALE—1 to 5-acre chicken ranches; 5 mi. from Hollywood. Also 5-acre lots close in, $250 down. We have properties of all sizes. Easy terms. See F. K. YEAGER, 5047 Lankershim blvd., Lankershim. Phone Burbank 98-R.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—
HOFFMAN & MILDREN,
Corner Olive and Myrtle, Monrovia. Our firm has sold property here for 10 years, when you buy from us you get the best that can be had in the market for your money. Our business here grew until we've had to establish a branch office at 2nd and Huntington Drive, Arcadia. D. M. Payne manager. You'll find him courteous and he knows every rane hin the district. He has both good buys and good exchanges. Look at some of these. Can you beat them:
Dandy chicken ranch, 1 acre, 5-room house, 900 hens, equipment for 1200, all complete, $6850. Want 2850 cash. Balance easy terms.
Small acre ranch, plenty of fruit, 4-room house, garage, $4500. Easy terms.
Chicken ranch with equipment for 3500 hens, 7-room house, garage, electric brooder, brooder, large garage, all kinds fruit. Phone, electricity and gas, plenty of water. Will exchange for income. $14,000 cash or will exchange for property in Los Angeles, Glendale or Pasadena.
Dandy new 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, basement, garage, lots of fruit, only $4750. Good terms.
$12,000, $6000 cash and $6000 mortgage. 8-4 acres, good land, fine location, only $1250 per acre, half cash. Monrovia homes, $2000 up. Here's another pick-up.
5-room plastered house, with 2 large lots for only $3000.
If there's a bargain in the market at all we've got it. Come and see us.
HOFFMAN & MILDREN,
Corner Olive and Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—$600. 51.67x160 corner. Lime near Park, suitable for 2 houses.
$850—Corner on Myrtle, near Myrtle, and half block of car line. 50x160, sidewalk front and side, and paved streets. Ideal for 2 duplex houses as income property.
$1000—50x250. 16-foot alley. 35 13-year-old navel orange full of fruit; beautiful location above Hillcrest, near Monrovia.
$1050—50x140.5. 4-room and sleeping porch. Cal. house, toilet and room for half. Half cash. Near Myrtle.
$1500—Half cash, balance $12.50 monthly. 1 acre, 4-room house, fine location, boulevard and near car line and bus line.
$2200—4-room Cal. house, lot 50x160, with fruit and flowers. Near City Park.
STEWART & AINLEY, 622 S. Myrtle.

FOR SALE—$5200, good terms, or will take good Pasadena lot as part payment. 2 acres all fenced, with small poultry equipment, garage and 2 rooms, and 4 6-room modern bungalows. Paved street, gas, elect., etc.
$10,000—2 acres, boulevard, all public utilities, 5-room modern bungalow with large cement basement, fine coming variety orchard. Fourth cash, or will consider good house in Los Angeles.
STEWART & AINLEY, 622 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—1 acre set to all varieties fruit; bungalow and garage; on boulevard near car line; church and schools; bleed for; tion; $6000. E. E. RIVES, 403 S. MYRTLE, Monrovia. Phone Main 110.

Montebello.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES, POPLAR AND WASHINGTON.
MUST SELL OUR CLOSE ESTATE.
$5000; $3000 CASH. CALL 53864.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—By owner, 1½ acre, 5-rm. mod. house, fruit, chicken corral, garage; 25 min. from P. E. station; small cash payment, bal. like rent. 845 SAN YSIDIO ST.

Palms.

FOR SALE—Lot 42½x170, suitable for bungalow or flat; $1000; terms. Apartments for quick sale will sacrifice at $14?? $900 down, $21. easy monthly payments. This is a snap. Apply 7119 MENTONE AVE., Palms.

FOR SALE—Exceptional sacrifice of five large lots, close to Venice Short Line. Water, gas, electricity; $600. easy terms. Also other lots and houses. INGMAN, 3737 Motor Ave., Palms Annex. 70120.

FOR SALE—At "The Palms," adjoining Culver City. Modern 5-room house; sleeping porch; lot 50x150; 18 bearing fruit trees; school, store, car. Only $3500; terms. J. C. BUTLER, 7554 Motor ave., Palms. Phone 70915.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER NEW TRACT
AT RAMONA ACRES.
$750, Easy Terms.
Little Farms—100x150 feet.
Several lots already sold though street work is not yet finished; better select your little farm while you have your choice of the tract. Beautiful, high, sightly location. Temporary homes allowed. Take El Monte car to Wilmar Station, see representative there at tract office, or see MR. HICKERSON, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., See owner, 746 E. COLORADO BLVD.

FOR SALE—
ONLY SIX LEFT.
LITTLE RAMONA FARMS.
$1225 to $1275—Terms.
No more to be had in this location, as owners of adjoining land are holding for oil developments. All oil rights go with these little farms; also the right to build a temporary home. Beautifully located high and sightly; practically level, but overlooking the fertile valley behind. Delivery; near north and south; also east and west boulevards. Take El Monte car at Pacific Electric depot, 6th and Main, go to Wilmar Station. See representative at tract office. Wilmar, or acreage. Or see or write JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE.
$500 below value. Half-acre best improved land in Ramona Acres. 28 assorted fruit trees, 100 fine plants; berries. Houses and yards for 150 chickens. 50 chickens, alfalfa, an garden in; 4-room house. Wire fenced house, strictly settled neighborhood; 2½ short blocks N.E. of car and stores. El Monte car to New ave. 610 SAXON.

FOR SALE—Acre; completely fenced; orchard; rabbit and chicken quarters; 4-room house, bath, garage; owner anytime to sell; $3250; terms reasonable. Home ALHAMBRA AVE., 2 blocks south of Garvey. NYHART & SABIN, Phone 250.

FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban home, large lot, high-class; 6 rooms, fruit; garage, $6500, $2000 cash.

3 rooms, ½ acre, fruit, garage, nice little home place, $2600, $400 cash.

C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room modern home on corner lots for $4000; terms.
Five-room house, big lot, chicken equipment, for 500 chickens; garage, close to car line; terms.
½ acre lot with 4-room house, for $1400, half cash, balance easy.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
(Frank D. Parent.)
130 N. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 4 & 139

FOR SALE—Special poultry farm bargain. One acre, good 6-room house, bath, 3 more rooms, partly finished, equip. for 1000 hens or more, brooder house, fruit, flowers and lots of shade; $5250, $1000 cash, bal. mtg. or mo. pays. HARTE REALTY CO. 211 E. Regent st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern, new, 6 large rooms, very large garage, lawn, flowers, lot 100x150; fine location, close in; must be seen to be appreciated; work yet unpaid for, one block from high school, a real home $7500; ½ cash, leave $5000; terms $2000 cash. MR. PIERCE, 7219 Moneta. Ph. South 6234-W.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, for city property, Modern 4-room bungalow, garage, 1 acre, 70 fruit trees, berries and grapes. 10907 FREEMAN AVE., Lenox, between Inglewood and Hawthorne. R. 2, Box 347. Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—A-1 fenced, good 6-room house, garage, 100 fruit trees, grapes, 3 goats. Price only $4750, terms. Or will take in fine location, close car line. C. A. HART, 240 Commercial, below Ford garage. Phone 35.

FOR SALE—One acre ranch, good 4-room modern bungalow, barn, garage, chicken equipment for 500; 90 chickens, good cow and all tools go. And the price only $4000, $700 down, balance like rent. LE DUC & MITCHELL, 400 N. Commercial. Phone 302.

TO LET—Or Sale—Lovely acre house, modern, garage; chicken equipment, nicely furnished. $60 per month. METCALF, 901 Gravilla ave. Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st., one block west.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow; half acre lot; $4500; $1200 cash. OWNER, 425 E. Oakwood, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—1-acre chicken ranch with 2 8-room bungalows, fruit, berries, flowers, shade; will divide; immediate possession, $5800, terms. 10826 EUCALYPTUS ST., Lennox, South Inglewood.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—3-acre highly improved ranch in La Canada; grapes, oranges, apricots, plums, figs; prunes, walnuts, peaches, avocadoes. Large chicken equipment, barn, garage, cottage, pit. California bungalow, etc.; church, school, grocery and Flintridge golf club. Owner, ROY ARE, La Canada.

FOR SALE—8 acres, La Canada, Palm drive near Karl estate. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—148x250; three frontages, on State highway (Michigan Blvd.); adjoining Crescenta postoffice. Highly improved; about fifty full-bearing fruit trees, deciduous, citrus and avocadoes, berries and grapes of all kinds, nine garages and shades, four sleeping rooms, 2 glass-inclosed sun rooms, one living, other old, with 1-3 acres grape arbors. Large stone fireplace, cement floor, basement under entire house, divided into two rooms. Two laundry trays, 2 garages, 2 chicken houses. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real bargain at $12,000. La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Two fine homes, one just completed with two acres bearing orchard $15,000. One six years old, with 1-3 acre bearing orchard, shrubbery, flowers, lawn. See D. COZZOLINO, owner, Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—

$500 PER ACRE

is the average return made from a winter crop of Green Peas at Carlsbad. This crop requires five months from planting to final market returns. There are cases on record where $1000 an acre has been produced by this crop at Carlsbad. This is only one of our many OUT OF SEASON MONEY MAKERS. We sold Italian Squash at $3 per 16 lb. flat, Cucumbers, $3 per flat; Peppers at high as 50c per lb. during the winter months, and our early spring crops are also profit-makers. Carlsbad is almost at your door. There is plenty more land at a price that is sure to more than treble in a few years, besides making real money from your crops.

We also offer a few select business and highway lots that are splendid investments. Buy where the profits is sure to come to you at Carlsbad.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
By E. M. CLAUSEN, SALES MGR.
712 Garland Bldg., 740 Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.
Broadway 5395. 14514.

FOR SALE—

CATTLE RANCH.

$3000 WILL HANDLE.

We have a truly remarkable opportunity to submit to some investor prospective cattle ranch, or planning to go into the stock business in Southern California, level acres of deeded land, with water which controls thousands of acres of free range surrounding it. Aside from native grasses, land will choose good crops of hay, milo, etc. Elevation, 4000 feet. Located on railroad, which and station on property. Unusually good buildings. Range has not been grazed this year and is in wonderful condition. This is a widow who will sell at a very low price and on especially easy terms.

William M. McCoy, with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Phone 60061. 856 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—

ALMOND ORCHARDS IN THE PASO ROBLES HIGHWAY pay big profits. We have a number of our choicest tracts close to town and the paved STATE HIGHWAY ready to plant this season, $175 to $200 per acre on very easy terms. Our plan of PLANTING and MAINTAINING of ALMOND ORCHARDS makes it possible for you to enjoy this exceptional investment without change of business or residence. We plant you an orchard and care for it until bearing by experienced horticulturists. NO FERTILIZING NO IRRIGATION necessary. A 20-acre bearing orchard should give you $2000 to $4000 yearly income. Call or write for our folder and booklet MODERN ALMOND CULTURE.
ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY,
M. E. Wood, Sec., 221 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

CHINO HILL LANDS AND ALFALFA RANCHES.

Fine rolling hill lands, practically all in cultivation. Prices $75 to $125 per acre.

Improved alfalfa ranches, 40 acres and up. Prices from $375 to $500 per acre.

Chino holds record of United States in alfalfa production.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Broadway 6903.

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY HOME AND INCOME.
20 ACRES, FOOTHILL BLVD.

By owner at great sacrifice, beautiful 20-acre tract, choice grove, including 2-story house and outbuildings, count 2000 bearing trees, about 15 years old, 20 shares of Lytle Creek water, worth alone $5000. For the ridiculously low figure of $15,000. One-half cash. Property is located actually near the beautiful little town of Blake, with 1500 feet frontage on the boulevard. With a little care could easily be sold for double the price asked. For full particulars apply to W. A. LE CLAIRE & CO., 726 H. W. Hellman. Phone 62812; 14560.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RANCH BUY.

87 acres, 20 miles from San Diego; would make an ideal chicken, fruit or dairy ranch; mostly rough pasture land, but there are 30 acres or more of very fine tillable soil. Has one 6-room house, large barn and basement cow barn which could be converted into a fine Corning chicken house. There is also a fine unlimited flowing artesian well and the price and terms are so very reasonable, if you are looking for a place at all you should see this. $3200; $1,000 cash. H. D. JONES, 2374 East 36th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, $90 PER ACRE.
WHOLESALE PRICE FROM OWNER.
CLOSE—16 PIECES SOLD—GOING
$10 down, $10 mo. int., no taxes. 640 acre subdivided. L. A. county. NO ALKALI. Good water conditions. Rare grapes, Bartlett pears, nuts, alfalfa, poultry, EVERY ACRE ALIKE. Deep, level soil. Fine ranches near by. SELLING RAPIDLY.
PRICE ADVANCE TO $95 NOV. 1ST.
EVERETT, 603 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY FAST TERMS, 240 acres, choice alfalfa land, fine for alfalfa, cotton, grapes, deciduous fruit and general farming; close to sawtooth range; adjoining one of the finest alfalfa ranches in the State; abundant water available; rich loamy soil; $100 cash, balance very easy payments. Will take part trade. L. M. PRATT, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 757.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—$500 acres, finely improved land near the coast, 1500 acres bottom land, 120 acres checked for alfalfa, about 1000 acres farmed to grain and the balance smooth rolling hills. Water from thirteen properly, 40-ft. flowing plant. This is a fine ranch and good land. Might consider good eastern. JOHN M. McCABE, 220 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4572.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—One of my ranches; 100 acres, 3 miles from stockton, buildings, good pumping plant, fine alfalfa or fruit land. Affording one of the largest fig orchards in the State. Only $115 an acre if sold at once. Small payment, balance easy terms. R. L. DAWTER, Bank of Italy Bldg., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

120-acre equipped farm.
Part is good alfalfa and part ready to seed with fall work. half cultivated. New house, barn, cheap water, 6 cows, 4-in gasoline implements, good town, Cal. Price, $20,000. Suburban property or country. We have many fine ranches for sale or exchange. L. A. DUE, BEAN REALTY COMPANY, Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—On highway near Barstow, the most healthful locality in Cal., twenty-acre tract suitable for fruit or garden products. Good well for irrigation. Only 3 miles from schools, church, town on railway. If you happen the place. Will give easy terms or consider Pasadena property in trade for part value. P. O. box 241, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—

RAISE GRAPES.

Buy ten acres of our grape land at $75 an acre and have an independent income in three years. Our contract will get you arrange with us to plant and care for your land until it is producing. Call or write for descriptive matter. LEROY LEONARD, 1004 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 13720.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 8-room 2-story house, 4 bath-rooms, lot 75x300, double frontage, double garage; fruit, fenced, at 112 N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., San Gabriel, Cal. Price $8500. MRS. M. HOOVER, owner, 588-J.

FOR SALE—120 acres, best piece of land in Baldy Mesa tract, in Victor Valley irrigation district, for quick sale will accept $20 per acre. Terms. West 4277. 726 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—160 acres raw land, Victorville, San Bernardino county; 8½ miles from station 14, 4 N. 1 W. S.B.M. Price $10,000, $2500 cash, balance to suit. R. K. WASHAM, 732 Dudley ave., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 acres fruit land, near Sacramento, all under cultivation. F. G. BAKER & SON, 7380 Santa Monica blvd. Holly 2495.

FOR SALE—Exchange or rent, 320 acres well improved Imperial Valley ranch. Owner, 2700 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—40 acre, or rent. Lazy terms, half-mile Acton depot, deep soil, water, partly cleared and fenced, building. Owner, 1240 WEST THIRD. 51790.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST STEAL IN CALIFORNIA TODAY.
50 PER CENT REAL VALUE.
See my ad. 350 acres, under Mountain Property H. M. BURNS, 705 GRANT BUILDING, SOLT AGENT.

FOR SALE—
4½ acres near Ventura Boulevard. Peaches, Apples and Walnuts, full bearing, some alfalfa. Price $750 per acre, easy terms. GRAGG, KEENEY & JAMES, 345 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Eight-acre fruit ranch on boulevard near Fallbrook house, pumping plant and plenty of water, reduced to $5000 for a quick sale. A few other exceptional bargains in small tracts. Address FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 509 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—Paying dairy farm, 40 acres alfalfa with buildings, plenty water. Equipped with 25 cows, team, implements. Good income. Price reasonable and good terms. Box 43-A, route 2, TULARE, CAL.

FOR SALE—Southern Pacific Railroad lands for alfalfa, dates, grapes, fruit, nuts, wheat, barley, $10 to $40. Terms 10 to 24 years. Office Land Dept., 620 STORY BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale

FOR SALE— $450 PER ACRE

$2500 TO $2000 INCOME FROM A FULL-BEARING ALMOND ORCHARD NEAR PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA.

I have a 15-acre ALMOND and FRUIT ORCHARD planted three years ago, located just west of town and will make a splendid HOME PLACE, $2750 CASH, and the balance in five years' time at 6 per cent. The crops alone should take care of all deferred payments. This is a pick-up at the price offered and will make you a fine INVESTMENT. For full particulars, call or write, M. E. WEED, 221 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Vista, Cal., 209 acres of rolling land, excellent soil for grapes, corn, olives, lemons, oranges; has a desirable well, house and barn, water can be developed to care for several acres of fruit. The price is $9 an acre, only $42 per acre, part cash. You cannot afford to pass this up. Would consider some trade in Los Angeles. Another good buy is 125 acres the same location, house, barn, garage, in excellent condition, chicken runs for 3000 hens, 2 wells, 2 pumping plants. The price is only $12,000; will take 10 acres in the San Fernando Valley as part payment, now is the time to get busy, put in your crops for the next year.

H. C. BOWEN, Pioneer Realtor,
Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills.
Phones 552109; 559197.

FOR SALE—320-acre ranch, Paso Robles district, all grain acres, 40 under cultivation for fruit and nuts; worth at least $100 per acre; incumbrance only $42 easy payments. Will sell as unit; equity for $20, or will trade it for $12,000 cash value. Shell Co. building near; will reserve oil rights and will sell for $20 per acre. S. TOMPKINS, 219 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. Ph. Colorado 25, and I will call in Los Angeles or vicinity.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN KERN CO., $9500.

160-acre ranch, 40 miles from Bakersfield, fully equipped with all kinds of farming machinery, 25 head of cattle, 4 horses, 15 hogs, 100 turkeys, 75 chickens, house and barn, furniture, seed of money and will sacrifice for $9500. (The cattle and equipment worth $4000.)
ROY B. KING,
818 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1645.

FOR SALE—By owner, 40 acres, near Victorville. Here is your chance to get 40 acres of income property, no money down, only interest and taxes, and 1-3 the cash money received for crop each year till paid; you must have a team of tractor and move on the place; 20 acres in 5-year-old apples and prunes; 20 acres suitable for any crop. Price $4000. Address S, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-acre dairy ranch, level; A-1 soil; 15 acres alfalfa; good well, plenty water, concrete floor; good 6-room house, large barns, family orchard, 30 cows, team, all equipment complete; $15,000, terms. Owner on premises. Near high school, convenient distance from Los Angeles. Inquire 200 GROSSE BLDG. 14825.

FOR SALE—Shasta county, 85 acres, 9 miles city, 35 acres irrigated, soil bottomless lake figs, olives, etc.; wood, gold mining. Good Ford, team, cow, pigs, hens, tools, etc. Price $2500, terms. Owner on premises, game, fishing; price $3 acre. Stock, dairy, garden, and fruit ranches, all prices. GLENN PRITTAY, 1106 Pine st., Redding, Cal.

FOR SALE—140 acres, ideal location near the foothills, adapted for grapes or citrus. A pick-up for only $65 per acre.
FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont.

FOR SALE — One of the finest foothill building sites with navels, Valencias, lemons and avocados in the Glendora foothills; 80 acres, 15 in fruit; price $30,000, easy terms; but no trade proposition considered. For full information address WILDWOOD RANCH COMPANY, P.O Box 66, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 880 acres, foothill ranch, 35 miles out on boulevard, fenced, 6-room bungalow, barn and other buildings, 25 acres in vineyard, 200 acres cultivation, 70 acres can be put under irrigation, shallow water; price $50 acre. BERNARD, 774 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine 20 acre improved ranch at Wasco, 19 acres of alfalfa, 1 acre of fruit trees, 3-room house, barn, separate house, electric pumping plant. All complete for dairy. Price $9000. Part cash, part clear, balance terms. This ranch is worth $12,000. L. HUNEN, 1013 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20-acre ranch, prospective oil land; 6-room house with bath; other buildings; electric pumping plant; 2½ acres orange and apricot family orchard; 5 miles S.E. Norwalk, corner Carmenita and Apple St.
G. H. TURWILLIGER,
Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For L. A. income property, 30 acres, San Jacinto, fully improved, fruit land, good house, stock and water; close to high school and boulevard. Planted to peaches. Price $16,500, liberal terms. OGDEN & CHILDERS Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Must sell best 40 acres at Fallbrook, fine soil, water. Mbr. SCOBEY, 1725-W.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 70 acres near Galt, alfalfa or vineyard land; cash price $2100. 879 MERIDIAN AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10 acres, $2500, terms, good house, well, family orchard, E. M. GREEN, west of depot, Downey, Cal.

Arizona.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

CASA GRANDE VALLEY LANDS.

Casa Grande Valley, Arizona; Roosevelt hydro-electric power line through the valley in time for next year's crop; this is the wonderland of the great Southwest. The greatest opportunities for industrious homeseeker in this valley, with over 300,000 acres coming in. The last of my Thousand-acre tracts was shipped on the July 3. Think of that, Mr. Grape Grower, for an early market!

Relinquishments from $2 per acre updeeded land; $18 up to 160 acres. Casa Grande Interurban highway. $14,000; any compressor water lift; all in nice state of cultivation; 2 miles from the famous Gallagher vineyard, well improved; $21,500; $5000 down, balance easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write for our free booklet.

E. L. HUDSON & CO.,
CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.

FOR SALE—

CASA GRANDE VALLEY, ARIZ.

Lock, Mr. Cattleman, what $7500 will do. Will secure homestead relinquishments of 640 acres. State lease for 640 acres very valuable feed land, and 10 miles more drift fence will give 40 acres exclusive for 40,000 acres. Plenty of water. Near R. R. and community; this range has supported 1000 head of cattle for past 40 years.
C. P. SNELL, Morgan Hotel, Los Angeles.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—160-acre relinquishment in Antelope Valley. Address N, box 226, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—50 acres unimproved, 1½ miles east of Palmdale, $1000 cash. 726 S. Union. Phone 54229.

FOR SALE—640 acres near Lancaster, on R.R. and State highway; good grape land; $45; terms. OWNER, address S, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange 40 acres in Antelope Valley for house and lot in city. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Investigate section 35—7-12; and make offer. OWNER, address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, full-bearing cherries, apples, pears. Eighty miles out, high elevation. Plenty water for miles from Railroad. $800. 15 years to pay. Crops make payments. One-half cash, or exchange for Los Angeles income. Address O, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—Have 30 or 40 acres in Coachella Valley, improved alfalfa, dates; buildings and implements; 40 inches artesian water; early spring crops come from valley, and get the big money. $1600; consider trade. OWNER, phone 59054.

FOR SALE—Dates, grapes and alfalfa; growers are making money in Coachella Valley. I will be at the Armondale Hotel, 748 South Flower, Monday, and should like to tell you about it. J. S. WEBB.

Fleinore Valley.

FOR SALE—Large lakeside lots with frontage on LAKE ELSINORE and near the business district. Large lots controlling the lake frontage are offered for sale at low prices on easy terms, or will lease for one to three years at nominal annual rental. Ideal place for lakeside lodge where one can enjoy fishing, hunting, boating and bathing. Ideal for summer, winter or week-end.
CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st.,
Phone Van Nuys 3391.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS RANCH IN IMPERIAL VALLEY. WILL GIVE INCOME PROPERTY IN ONTARIO OR A HIGH-CLASS RANCH IN CHINO DISTRICT. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—30 acres of choicest land worth $16,000; my price, $9500; terms. Owner, 1 mile from Pasadena or suburban property. 8 PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Mortgage unit, if you can handle unit of 10 acres, unimproved, in choice 160 acres, being west ½ tract 85 in Meloland district. ALSFACH, 915 Story Bldg. 58871.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres, Imperial county, BROWN, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

FOR SALE—240 a. Westmoreland; fine alfalfa land; proposition to plant grapes, all or part. BOX 90, Route 2, Ingle-wood, Cal. Vermont 6034.

Kern County.

FOR SALE—

ARVIN AND WEED PATCH BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 20-acre ranch, fully water at about $6 per acre, completely piped; 15 acres of irrigated Thompson seedless grapes; small family orchard; 5-room house, domestic water, double garage and corrals; in the earliest fruit district of the San Joaquin Valley; consider home or chicken ranch in trade. Price $10,000.
L. B. NOURSE, ARVIN, Cal.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa land, need money quick, school land $4.25 cash per acre; I think a good gamble in oil. 452½ S. Broadway. MR. KERR, Suite 46.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—MEXICO PROPERTIES.
If interested see me. You will find choice land cheap. Tracts 500 to 1,000,000 acres, improved and unimproved. An honest deal or no sale. J. McKNIGHT, 428 S. Hope, Bdwy. 985.

FOR SALE—53,000 acres very rich level agricultural land, ready for plow. Located in State of Sonora, Mexico, on R. R. railroad. About 20 miles from the Port of Guaymas. For 20c an acre. Call 625 BLACK BLDG., 4th and Hope.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAINS IN MEXICO, ALL KINDS OF LANDS, 422-3 WASHINGTON BLDG. TEL. 61604.

FOR SALE—Fine 20 acre improved ranch at Wasco, 19 acres of alfalfa, 1 acre of fruit trees, 3-room house, barn, separate house, electric pumping plant. All complete for dairy. Price $9000. Part cash, part clear, balance terms. This ranch is worth $12,000. L. HUNEN, 1013 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20-acre ranch, prospective oil land; 6-room house with bath; other buildings; electric pumping plant; 2½ acres orange and apricot family orchard; 5 miles S.E. Norwalk, corner Carmenita and Apple St.
G. H. TURWILLIGER,
Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For L. A. income property, 30 acres, San Jacinto, fully improved, fruit land, good house, stock and water; close to high school and boulevard. Planted to peaches. Price $16,500, liberal terms. OGDEN & CHILDERS Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Must sell best 40 acres at Fallbrook, fine soil, water. Mbr. SCOBEY, 1725-W.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 70 acres near Galt, alfalfa or vineyard land; cash price $2100. 879 MERIDIAN AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10 acres, $2500, terms, good house, well, family orchard, E. M. GREEN, west of depot, Downey, Cal.

Oceanside.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice; new 4-room house nearly finished with sidewalks, curb, water and electric lights all in and paid for, with lot 50x100 near beach. Price $850.
A Real Snap—Beautiful home, 5 rooms and bath and all modern conveniences, with 2 lots 5x100 each in heart of oil belt. Price $1850.
A Money Maker—Nice 4-room house and 2 lots 5x100 each in heart of oil belt. Price $1500.
A Real Investment—1 double house of 4 rooms and bath and all modern conveniences on each side, also 4-room house, conveniences and 1-room house and wash house; corner lot with beautiful lawn and flowers and surrounded by palm trees; rent income on this $125 per month; will sacrifice for $5000. This property is near the beach.
Also have 15 lots in heart of oil belt, price $2500.
For these and other bargains see W. E. CURRAN, box 55, Oceanside, Cal., or call at Fox Den, near the pier.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

8¼-acre ranch; 5 acres in 14-year-old walnuts, balance in full-bearing fruit and berries; good 5-room modern house barn; garage; modern chicken house; plenty of domestic and irrigation water; 1¼ miles from center of Ontario; can be bought for $12,500 cash, worth $15,000.
WEST END REALTY & INS. CO.,
Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—Snap, $1500; 1-acre chicken ranch or home; new 3-room house, cellar; family orchard; outbuildings; city water; half cash, bal. easy. BOX 225, Ontario. Phone Ontario 534 Sunday. Week days after 6 p.m.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—

FOR EXCHANGE
16 ACRES CLEAR
LA SIERRA HEIGHTS

Between Arlington and Riverside, reached by the famous Magnolia Drive and Electric Rail-way from Corona and Riverside. One of the most productive and impressive districts in Riverside County. Property is priced low for quick action. $500 PER ACRE including water stock. Will consider clear for clear, also good equities Los Angeles City or suburban income. JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10945.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA.

$9850, terms, swell 2½-acre home place. Fruits, 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken runs, 400 chickens, good cow. Snap buy.

$5500, 1-acre home place, solid to fruits. Barn. 250 chickens, etc.

MORGAN & TWOMEY,
228 Story Bldg. Phone 62694.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—In Perris, A lot 50x150, with California house, partly furnished. $400. Call at 1211 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-acre foothill ranch. OWNER, 3131 S. Coronado.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—

SUBDIVIDING
MILLER & LUX LANDS
ADJOINING MADERA
IN THE FAMOUS FRESNO
GRAPE AND RAISIN DISTRICT.
SMALL PAYMENTS AND LONG TERMS.
$150 TO $225 PER ACRE
SPECIAL TERMS TO ACTUAL SETTLERS
UMBSEN, KERNER & KISERT
GENERAL AGENTS.
RICK BURROWS,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENT.
816-17 BAKER-DETWILER BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
CHOICEST VINEYARD LANDS.

If it's vineyard land, we have it and at the lowest price and easiest terms. All in finest section and with full water rights. 20 acres, $1250 per acre, very fine. 20 acres, 15 now in vines, $250 per. 40 acres right at railroad, $225 per. 63 acres, $300 per acre, best conditions and easing terms.
Many others, large and small, developed and undeveloped. See us without delay for best buys.
R. M. Bollingsworth, with
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
503 S. Spring.
Pico 4200. Alexandria Hotel. Pico 4280.

FOR SALE—640-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 40 MILES FROM FRESNO SET TO ALFALFA, GRAPES, FIGS, GRAIN, ETC. PLENTY OF WATER. SOIL UNEXCELLED IN STATE. HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS, $200 ACRE. GROWING FAST.
STERLING, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 acres foothill ranch, with 3-room house, barn, garage, and cow shed. 25 acres in fruit; 2 stands of bees, all implements; 2 dozen chickens; 2½ miles from H.R and school; 1 5miles south of Arlington; 15 miles south of Riverside; owned 5 years; must be sold; $2800; mortgage $1250, payable semi-annually up to 1924. C. A. STERLING, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa or raisin ranch, 10, 20, or 40 acres. Sandy-loam soil, easy water, fine location, in heart of development in Madera county; $200 per acre; easy terms. W. O. BELL, Phone Lincoln 1965.

San Luis Obispo County

FOR SALE—654 acres $50 acre, near coast, some river bottom, balance grain, fruit and almonds; abundant water, easy terms. Want good clear property. BOX 445, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

Sacramento Valley.

BARTLETT PEARS—One of California's most profitable crops. Earliest and most always at high prices. We have some of the best pear land in the State. Get ready to plant an orchard next February. Bartletts will make wonderful incomes. Find out for yourself, and then come to us for deep, rich orchard land on easy terms.
C. D. SAUNDERS,
508 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE— 20 ACRES ON BLVD.

I have 20 acres for sale at $300 per acre, less than one mile from town, all under water. This is a bargain. Watch San Fernando Valley land go to $1000 per acre.
10 ACRES
A-1 land for walnuts, vegetables or alfalfa, right close to town. This will not last long at $450 per acre.
FOR EXCHANGE.
173½ acres, close in, and fine for subdivision; good land, especially for trees and vegetables. Owner wants income in Los Angeles. Make a trade for this and a small tract.
C. E. SPROUSE, 638 Cits. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
14539. Wils. 3295.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $725 PER ACRE.

For 6½ acres adjoining the town of San Fernando. Rich soil, good, aqueduct water. Soon ripe for subdivision. We can recommend this as a mighty good buy. Will subdivide it for you. See MR. MILLER with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove 2 years old, 5-room modern bungalow, furnished, aqueduct water; price $8500; $800 cash, balance very easy terms.
SEE OWNER—BEST BUYS.
E. GEORGE-DALY,
329 Sherman Way.
Phone Van Nuys 3390. Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 and 10-acre improved tracts in a beautiful and healthful location; elevation 2500 feet; in Pomona Valley; adequate water, best of soil, prices far below actual value. For further particulars see owner, 522 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 and 10-acre improved tracts in a beautiful and healthful location; elevation 1800 feet; transportation facilities; ample water, best of soil. Prices far below actual value. For further particulars see owner, executor, 522 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—One acre or more in the wonderful San Fernando Valley at right prices. SEE THE BEST BUYS.
LEPPERANCE-DALY,
329 Sherman Way.
Phone 226-W. Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, several fine and ten-acre lots of choice selected real estate in San Fernando Valley. HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Farms and ranches, San Fernando Valley Land Office, First Nat. Bank Bldg. San Fernando. Main 3111; Exchange.

San Jacinto Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine, fully equipped 20-acre dairy ranch, income over $400 per month; $12,500, terms, or good income. F. REID, 201 Cons. Realty Bldg. 67073.

Tulare.

TO LET—100 acres, 80 acres old alfalfa to plow and plant to grain and corn or vegetables, very rich soil. 80 acres alfalfa, abundance water. Cash or share basis, to be experienced farmer, able to finance. Location, Tulare County, 3 miles highway and railroad station. Phone Holly 9209. Address owner, F. E. GALBREATH, 7139 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—245-acre improved ranch, excellent soft soil, ideal grape land, now used for dairy ranch. Buildings new, land leveled and checked, plenty water. Work stock and implements. $250 an acre; will trade for lown or Los Angeles. RANCHER, Delano.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON.

Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST STEAL IN CALIFORNIA TODAY.
50 PER CENT REAL VALUE
Think of it! 350 acres, one mile frontage State Highway Los Angeles to Bakersfield, Fresno, San Francisco, 75 miles out. 1500 machines pass daily. Excellent location for garage, eating house, resort, store. Water, gas, electricity. 80 acres level, balance good grazing. MUST SAID. CALL MONDAY R. J. RUSER, Sole Agent, 706 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Large mountain home sites at SKYLAND on the "Rim of the World" road in the San Bernardino Mts. Convenience of good roads, accessible summer or winter. Pure mountain water supply piped under pressure to each place. Auto road direct to every parcel. Convenience of stage line, store, etc. Not a resort but a mountain residence park. Lots range in size from 100 ft. frontage to several acres in extent. Prices from $250 up. Easy terms if desired. F. RAMSEY on the premises every day. Free booklet mailed on request.
CHAS. S. MANN,
407 S. Hill St. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—120 acres, secluded wildwood, mountain retreat and hunter's paradise, in Cleveland Forest Reserve, midway between Cajalco and Corona; 10 miles from ocean; elevation 2500 feet; in magnificent nature setting; ideal for private estate; club or sanitarium. Cabin, barn, springs, canyon, trout, deer, quail birds flowers. $100 per acre. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 5340.

WANTED—To acquire 160 or 180 acres unimproved wild mountain or canyon land on good road, with creek or spring, some timber; good for hunting; about 50 or 75 miles from Los Angeles. Must be cheap land. Write description and price. Will pay cash. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 280 ACRES.
FINEST TRACT TIMBER LAND FOR SUBDIVISION LEFT IN SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS, ON RIM-OF-WORLD DRIVE, OVERLOOKING LITTLE BEAR LAKE AND VALLEY. ABUNDANCE WATER. LITTLE BEAR LAKE DEVELOPMENTS WILL TREBLE VALUE IN ONE YEAR. H. J. RUESS, 707 GRANT BLDG. 58871. MAIN 4000.

FOR SALE—Now ready "Churchill Terrace," a Sierra Madre foothill paradise. Homesites de luxe, with orange groves and giant oaks, mountain and canyon environment. High and sightly. Write or phone for appointment and particulars. R. L. PARMELEE and ALBERT H. BEACH Co., Owners, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON.

Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

OR SALE—Acreage sites for mountain homes in LAS FLORES CANYON PARK, in the Santa Monica Mts., in the district in which millions of dollars are to be spent within the next few years. LAS FLORES CANYON PARK is protected by restrictions which will prevent the destruction of the natural mountain environment and wildwood growth. Acre sites at low price on very easy terms with moderate building restrictions. Agent on the property every day. Take Ocean Shore Highway from Santa Monica to entrance of Malibu ranch. Turn to the right and go 1¼ miles in Las Flores Canyon to the residence of the agent. Booklet and full information on request. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. Pico 3391.

OR SALE—Only a few desirable sites left in beautiful FOREST OF ARDEN (Modjeska's Home.) Twenty-three choice sites are available, ranging in size from 50 ft. frontage to approximately 4 acres. Prices from $200 to $500 each. Can be sold on small payment down and annual payments covering a long period of time. Beautiful trees, ideal surroundings, conveniences of inn, store, telephone, tennis court, etc. Accessible the year round. This is one of the most attractive mountain home spots in Southern California, and the opportunity for procuring a site is now available only to a maximum of 23 persons. Full information can be obtained at Modjeska's Inn on the premises. Early investigation is advisable.
CHAS. S. MANN,
407 South Hill St. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—
POMONA COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

For lease, canyon sites, 27 miles from Los Angeles. Paved boulevard all the way. Running water, trout fishing, hunting and beautiful live oak. Lease does not carry right to hunt and fish. Also right prospect, said to be a hidden mine on this property. Will only take a few people. $250 invested in this will never be regretted if you like oaks, hunting and fishing.
C. S. PHILLIPS,
920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 acres in the Santa Monica Mountains, advantageously situated, can be divided giving each cabin site and unobstructed view of the ocean; some water available; soil unexcelled. Owner, R. C. HILL, 2140 Ivar. Hotel Ivar, Pasadena. Ter. 4-2680.

FOR SALE—The best buy in Tujunga, 2 full acres, $2500, fine fruit. Lays well and for subdivision cannot be beat. Also more beautiful home site in Monte Vista Addition, 2 acres, balance easy. J. L. HUDSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres mountain land, near Hemet, $20 per acre. Will trade for city property anywhere. Will give difference for city property anywhere. Owner, 5402 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Mountain cabin, no auto road; must sell. ELLIOTT RHODES, Tropico Mesa. Phone Pico 23.

FOR SALE—Mtn. ranch, near completed cross-cut; 15 miles McCREA. 207 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—640 acres near Hemet with oil prospects; $10 per acre. Box 80, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—240 acres, Santa Monica Mtns. $12,800. J. PETER, 207 Delta Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHERN Prpty

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—CROP PAYMENT PLAN. 2000 acres finest irrigated land Southwestern Colorado offered to farmers; sold in tracts of 80 to 480 acres; owners of these tracts will show their confidence in fertility of soil by selling to right farmers who can demonstrate their ability to farm, and with sufficient capital to handle three lands on crop payment plan as follows: Cash, 20 per cent first payment; mortgage for balance in 50 per cent of annual crops; all following payments drawing 6 per cent interest per year until paid; these lands are situated in well-settled districts, 5 to 8 miles from railroad and 8 to 15 miles from Durango, the metropolis of Southwestern Colorado. These lands will grow sugar beets, alfalfa, potatoes, grain, fruits and fruits, etc., of the finest quality. Similar irrigated lands in other parts of Colorado are selling at $150 per acre up, prices and information address ANDREW A. WARD, P. O. box 194, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or trade for California property, Montana farms, 640 acres, 100 acres being put in wheat, the balance in grass for crops; located in the famous Bull Mountains, 12 miles from railroad on county road; plenty of timber, coal and water. Price $25 per acre. Will consider farm, land, fruit or garden tract or town property. What have you to offer? Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
In Reno, Nevada, beautiful new bungalow of nine rooms, thoroughly modern 2 baths, furnace, garage, elegantly furnished, house and furniture only six months in use; now rented for four hundred dollars per month. For information address owner, 440 MARSH AVE., Reno, Nevada.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Salt Lake City 5-room home. Want lo cal or eastern value $5000 clear.
CALIFORNIA SERVICE CO., INC.,
618 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 62389.

FOR SALE—80 acres near Wenatchee, Wash., 40 under good ditch, mostly in alfalfa; place has 5-room house, barn, chicken house, furnished; silo, stock and equipment; $12,000; clear; will exchange for California property; also large HOME, Fessler Ranch, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business lot in Pasadena, Cal., third lot from bank building, all street work paid, and curb; clear, will exchange for player piano or light auto, must be worth $400. 8204 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have fine level, 80 acres almond and prune orchard, finest part of Sacramento Valley, near Chico. Want 30 cal., apartments or fine bungalow court. Owner, 2801 ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—320 acres, Central California foothill land, $20 an acre. Terms easy or exchange for Los Angeles bungalow. Address R. SMITH, 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 7 lots in Cincinnati, O., also 20 acres orange land in Florida, near Orlando; going to South America. Address P box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Coal lands, coal mines, Pittsburg coal; Pocahontas coal; New River coal, smokeless coal. timber land. DAVID McGARY, Wheeling, W. Va.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ten acres Cucamonga, value $10,000. Ready to subdivide. B. A. SCOTT, 1020 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 acres, $16,000, clear, Texas land. Want near L. A. 67001.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME REAL PROPERTIES
Beek income block, Shelbina, Mo. Want Los Angeles income. Must be right.
640 acres Imperial Valley ranch, cheap at $200 an acre. Want eastern or Los

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON ST. ACREAGE.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVIDING.

We can deliver about 18 acres of high-class subdivision acreage facing on this well-known thoroughfare. Exceptionally low priced for quick action. For further particulars see MR. HENNEMAN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
19777 REALTORS Main 6700
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Modern County acreage. 780 acres, close in. No better tract could be had for subdividing. Easy terms. 177½ acres, 110 acres set to lima beans, alfalfa, three years old, all fenced, piped, electric power, plenty water, on paved boulevard. Good terms. No better buy in State. Number of others improved and unimproved, from 5 acres up. Also choice property for party at 4421 Chanslor Ave., Hollywood, or G. M. SHEDD at 104 Bdwy. Main.

FOR SALE—Buy Direct.
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
Going up in this district.
About 2 acres on South st., plenty bldgs.
MORGAN & TWOMEY
228 Story Bldg. Phone 62694.

FOR SALE—Lot subdivision in Hollywood Foothills, just off Cahuenga Avenue, near car line, school, etc. Electricity, phone, water. About 270 lots. $45,000. $75x terms, balance 5 years. Release clause, no interest for 2 years.
P. K. LONGLEY,
579468 6061 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Best subdivision proposition on the market 60 acres, on Slauson ave., close to Angeles Mesa, near car lines, all high ground, very sightly, fine surroundings, exceptionally easy terms. W. M. LENOX, 1101 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 4105.

FOR SALE—Tract 39, Walnut Acres, on El Monte car line, about 3 miles south San Gabriel. 12 large walnut trees. Ideal for raising chickens and rabbits. Will sacrifice for quick sale or trade. Address owner, 308 W. PIONEER DR., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—112 LOTS.
$500 per lot. Reasonable terms, with reasonable clause. Sidewalks and curbs on part. Near Pomona and Manchester Avenue. CENTRAL BLDG. Phone 64612.

FOR SALE—Subdivision 600 acres, plenty of water, $18,500. Terms. BOYLE 9801.

FOR SALE—200 acres, wonderful home site for subdivision purchasers waiting; price made $50,000 cash, $25,000 down, bal. time. Address R. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
We have a quick buying client in the market for 6 dwellings in Hollywood for North Wilshire or South Hollywood. Must be under $30,000, occupancy or 30-59 with janitors having exclusive.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.
634-5 Bank of Italy Bldg. 11902

WANTED—7 orchardage 5d acres very fine land, located on paved boulevard, gas, electric power, water, etc., Riverside, close in to Riverside, price $9500, clear, for city property; improved or unimproved. Exchange considered. Address
J. S. WAGNER & SON,
644 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—
Direct from owners
BUNGALOWS OR DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
Also apartments that will show good income and be a slow house. State all particulars.
Address K, box 204, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—CITY IMPROVED 20 TO 40 ACRES. GIVE 640 ACRES CLEAR AGRICULTURAL LAND. J. A. COUNTZ AND ASSOCIATES, 1138 NORTH WESTERN AVE. 506647.

WANTED—Los Angeles lots or small house, cash. Owner, 1220 Bonnie Brae. Or 25 dining-room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, double sleeping porch, cellar, garage, front lot, beautiful mountain view. Must be sold. 2 auto 1805 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

WANTED—High-class residence or ranch property. Send full description. 1919 Bullock sedan, all condition, as part payment; state difference. BOSCA, 17250½ N. BRONSON, Holly 6727.

WANTED—Will pay cash for apartment, house site, Garden Apartment Building, Wilcox dollar Park or Wilshire district from principals only. Address R. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—If you have property or land for sale at one-half usual commission. Call DELANEY, private dealer, 347 Wilcox bldg. 60608. Avoid sharpers; conscience and honesty, my motto, 18th year.

WANTED—List your houses and lots with us. 3 to sell.
J. F. Riggins or R. R. Jauman, with
RIGGINS & STOCKWELL,
Tel. 11963. 804 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Will exchange Chevrolet sedan and trust deed for L. A. real estate; will pay cash difference. 1555 No. 38th, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—LOT OR RESIDENCE, EAST HOLLYWOOD PREFERRED, IN EXCHANGE FOR COLLECTION RARE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS. A. & L. HEWES, 4060 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—Cash for your real estate, buyers waiting; established 1890, quick action, prompt service. J. C. HENNEBERGER & CO., 1104 Garland Bldg.

WANTED—Low-priced tract or clear cultivated property; will pay $10,000 cash; terms; properties up to $40,000. PHONE OWNER, 19019.

WANTED—To list your property for sale or exchange. Improved or vacant. Any size and handled anywhere. O. R. DYE, 629 Douglas Bldg. Phone 5886.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS. LOTS.
Easy terms, right prices. Sold quickly. Party waiting. ARNOLD & CO., remodeled 916 H. W. HELLMAN.

WANTED—Equity city or suburban for 130 acres good unimproved land, close Laguna, Highland Park price $8000. J. F. FEAGAN, 502-4 E. 16th st., city.

WANTED—Your seat of Main st. property for bungalow. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 6063.

WANTED—I want to list your real estate with me for quick sale. R. HERDINA, 619 S. Spring st. 54894.

WANTED—Neglected houses in good location at satisfactory price and good terms. Make full particulars in first letter, or will not consider. No agents. Address V, box 162, CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—Have $1 to buy 5 to 9 rooms, $5000 to $12,000; or good lot from $2000 to $5000; Westlake, Wilshire or Hoover district; or would consider apartment-house lease up to $25,000.
Phone 20491, 366.

WANTED—Improved or unimproved lot toward Highland Park, not beyond Avenue 56 Must be bargain. Will answer if price, terms and location given. J. M., 246 WILCOX AVE. 42.

WANTED—Clear lot or equity in business property for 7-passenger automobile; also seven-passenger automobile; paver used. Phone mornings, owner, 53737.

WANTED—Will trade $10,000 lots for $5 clear lots Colorado town, $6000 will add cash and income. Quick deal. Frank Brinkerhoff, 316 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—Realty firm, handle large Mexican land subdivision, 25 per cent commission. Address
DIRECTOR, 839 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

WANTED—To list property orch. or ranch anything. 200 San Fernando Bldg.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—BUILDERS list your property with me. I sell ONLY NEW Homes and INCOME.

WANTED—LOTS west of Vermont for CASH buyers.

WANTED—4-room flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, cash, for CASH buyer.
SEE OR PHONE ME
GIB HOWARD, BUSINESS AGENT,
with FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
Phone 244 S. Western ave. 567698

WANTED—I pay $50,000 worth of land in L. A. manufacturing company, who did above one million dollars worth of business last year; assets of company over $2,000,000; stock paying 8 per cent. Will exchange any part for L. A. county property. Send full details. Principals only will stand every investigation. Address W. O. box 294, STATION C.

WANTED—Want bungalows, duplex bungalows and flat properties in the southwest, Hollywood, Westlake and Wilshire districts.
Many actual buyers waiting.
Phone us for quick action.
GILMAN & FENNER,
Realtors.
628 S. Hill St. Phone 61697.

WANTED—Responsible purchasers, 4 lots, unrestricted, west side. Double bungalow, priced right, 6-room bungalow, $5000 to $6000. Lot near 28th and Western for res. Owners on agents answer quickly. RIPLEY & HUFF, 614 S. Hill st.

WANTED—To purchase, A business block, or semi-business property, corner preferred. Must consider vacant if price is right. Give location. Will purchase for a bargain. Address K, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT TO PURCHASE—I have all cash for an improved corner on South Main from Washington to Jefferson, or Monta to Adams. No objections to old buildings. Address K, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy Houses to Vernon street district from $3500 to $6000. Pay cash terms. Also have Liberty Bonds and Ford for bungalow. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 6063.

WANTED—Flats, duplex or 2 houses on lot. Buyers waiting and will show results.
F. MATHESON,
Phone 12284. 429 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Have well-secured eastern apartment, exchange for city realty. Address R. 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cash, corner lot, suitable for duplex residence, Glen'ale or Wilshire, not over $3500. Address BUYER, N. box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Quick cash for real bargain, all trust deeds bought. PHONE owner.

WANTED—Lot for lady's pretty home. Give cash and second trust deeds. Consider flat lot. Address N, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—Bungalow, flat, lot, cash talks. No junk. Address O, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good lot in west, southwest or northwest for equity in 7-room modern bungalow on 37th, Drive, near Normandie. Owners, call 554338.

WANTED—House or equity. Exchange $1000 automobile, Riverside lots valued $850. $1500 local $ per cent manufacturing stock. WILSHIRE 8296.

WANTED—Have cash buyers waiting. W. A. WATT or W. F. KERR, 45294 S. BROADWAY, Suite 46.

WANTED—About 50 feet between 6th and Pico, East of Los Angeles st. Phone 14179 or Pico 656. Any day this week.

Houses.

I HAVE BONA FIDE BUYERS from owners for the following:
8 to 10-rm. house in Westlake dist.
Colonial bungalow in Wilshire, north of 10th, about $7500.
Small old house in good district, reasonably priced.
Vacant in Wilshire for bungalow court. I'm not listing; I have the buyers
Submit and I will inspect.
FRANK KNEISLEY,
616 Story Bldg. 6th st.

WANTED—Plain facts. You want to sell or you would not read these advertisements. We positively have right now (not prospective) a number of conscientious people looking for a home in the western part of the city. Give us full particulars and authority to sell is the only business way to market your property.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
416 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14179.

WANTED—Wish to buy a modern 7 or 8 room house, with a large lot. Will pay $12,000 to $18,000 cash. Prefer Holly-wood district or would go to Glendale. I am from the East and have my furniture in storage. State price and size of lot in first letter. Address HOLLYWOOD P. O. BOX 214.

WANTED—I have fine residence lot on W. 40th st., near Western ave., which I wish to give as first payment on six or seven-room bungalow in northern or eastern part of city. Can pay $50 per month. Address MRS. CECIL C. BONHAM, 122 N. Adams st., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—MORTGAGED PROPERTY THAT you can't pay or don't want to carry. We can get some cash for you or clear property. Don't let foreclosed loan get nothing. GEO. PATTON, Room 221 Lawyers Bldg. Main 2339; evenings, 70H139.

WANTED—Bungalow in L. A. in exchange for 80 acres of timber land at Northport, Wash. $60,000 ft. of yellow pine timber; land can all be cultivated. F. C. M., 5727 Pasadena ave., Lincoln 834.

WANTED—
7 AND 8-ROOM HOUSES.
HAVE READY CASH BUYERS.
H. M. JAMISON,
PHONE 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—A well located, beautiful home, $25,000 to $40,000. Furnished or unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will exchange ranch clear or with long time mortgage and assume. Owner, address S, box 1584, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owner, by private party, 5 to 7-room modern bungalow in good location, S.W. preferred. Will pay above rent monthly. May pay all off in short time. PHONE 28895.

WANTED—To buy double bungalow or 2-family house, $5000 to $8000, west or southwest. Reasonable down payment. Give location and complete first letter. Address S, box 134, TIMES OFFICE

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO WHITE PLASTER FLAT BUILDINGS; INCOME $567.50. PRICE FOR BOTH $40,000. Wonderful opportunity to acquire two white plaster flat buildings on separate lots, 9 units, 4 rooms and sleeping porch each; hardwood floors throughout; income $472.50 per month. Price $40,000; price $16,000, 7 per cent. Will consider property actually worth $20,000 or less in exchange. See Mr. Ward, 1435 S. HOPE ST. Phone 63117.

716 Pacific Finance Bldg. 5th and Olive. 67720 13958.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—12 stores on 200 foot frontage on best street in San Pedro, Cal. Income $1200 per month. Price $114,000. Mortgage $40,000, or will divide it in 6 or 4. Cheap for cash, or consider clear local or eastern. Submit to IRVING TURNER, 230 S. L. A. st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE, FURNITURE; BUILDING; INCOME $385.00 per year; clear, $100.00. Will clear city; will consider country or Eastern. This is a choice proposition. We are exclusive agents. See Mr. Brown at once. BROWN & CO.

315-316 Security Bldg. 13278. 67625.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flat building $20,000, income, Wilshire district. Income $160 monthly. Want garage close improved with buildings. 6107 S. BROADWAY.

W. LUNDGREN CO.,
326 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$21,000; new 4 flat bldg. 7 furnished, income $240 month; clear equity or lots to $12,000. $2000 cash for clear. Will take $14,000. CHAS. E. THOMSON. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, loans $100 per year. Value $100,000. Want commercial lot. Value mentioned. Sunday Phone OWNER, 62255 24½ Sunset ave., Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 4-FAMILY FLAT, 2 blocks south Ambassador. $20,000 mortgage $4000, equity for walnut land. Address N, box 629. TIMES BRANCH.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Monrovia for Pasadena property, 147 N. Canyon Blvd. 7 room, partly decorated throughout, beautiful oak finish, fireplace, sleeping porch, basement, garage with 2-foot concrete driveway. Property has 85-foot frontage on Canyon Blvd. Price $8,000; terms. Also 2 lots, fruit and palm ranges and other mixed fruit and nut trees.

This is a most attractive home in every respect and the location is one of the most desirable in Monrovia, being near the business portion of the city and within easy distance walk from the P. E. Ry. for Los Angeles, which runs every 20 minutes. Owner willing to talk this section make it an ideal home to live. Apply to Owner, 1990 N. PALM DRIVE. Phone Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,500. Highly improved 10-acre corner with furnished house near Pomona; $5000 mortgage. Improved acre close to Pomona, shows good income. Both clear. $7000 Venice duplex, wants lumber. $6000 Gardena corner, wants lumber. $4000 Glendora grove, wants lumber. $7000 Downey ranch, wants 5 room house. $12,000 Downey ranch, wants 5 room house. $6000 Whittier home, wants Truck. $4000 Whittier home, wants clear lot. $6000 with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 58483.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, 2 miles east of Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley, 1-3 set to bearing oranges, 1-3 set to bearing lemons. Price $12,000; $3,000 cash. Will exchange for good flats, apartment-house or any good income or business property to $7,000 or more. Submit what you have to MR. FERGUSON, 502 Trust and Savings Bldg. 66270.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment house or stores or other city property, will give all or part of 40 acres of citrus fruit land, with full supply water, near Riverside, in frostless belt of Arlington Heights. Address, owner, A. D. VAN BLARICOM, 2508 W. 20th st. Broadway 1506.

FOR EXCHANGE—Let us know if you wish to trade your Los Angeles or Hollywood residence for Van Nuys close-in improved property.

R. H. DUNN & CO.,
317 Sherman Way, Van Nuys Phone 7.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, Los Angeles, 1616 North Gardner Court, lot 50x150. Double garage. Cash, or terms. A. C. CO.
942 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 1-4 ACRES.
Near foothills, 6-room mod. house, outbuildings, small, cows, 100 bearing orange trees, on blvd. Want city property.
INTERIOR REALTY WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice equity in 60-ft. 140-foot lot, Alhambra. Fine street, improvements paid. $600 mortgage. Furnished price $1650. Submit. Must trade immediately. Owner, 1506 WASHINGTON BLVD. 66078.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres level land, improved, plums, apples, house, etc. Price $10,000. Wants house, flat bldg., will assume. F. E. KENDALL, 917 Chapman Bldg. 61200.

WANTED TO BUY—A small ranch 1 acre or more, close in. Must be a bargain. Will assume part if good. San Gabriel or valley only. Address N, box 533. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two acres, full-bearing walnut trees, on Sherman Way, San Fernando road, for city, under $20,000. O. G. Owner 20152.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several unusually choice 5 and 10-acre tracts, all level, $1,250 to $17,500, clear. Will assume bonded. EDWARD, 1017 Story Bldg. 13805.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, 3 miles from Inglewood, $6000; rent $60 a month, for part city property. Address N, box 622. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FLATS, HAVE LOT 80x165A ON E. HEREDO, NEAR 9TH CT. CLEAR. AND 1 AM 10 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN. PHONE 26041.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine chicken ranches, cheap, for city. F. C. ONTARIO, 401 Fay Bldg.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-room residence, located on Pico Hill, overlooking ocean, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, 2-story double garage, rooms above; close to car line and boulevard; over half acre of ground; one of the most improved homes in Southern California, or might consider eastern if desirable.
BANNING & CLARK.
61772. 139 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—RANCH, $12,000, Palm Robles, 40 acres, improved, good house, barn, granary, chicken houses; 7 acres in alfalfa, 7 acres in fruit, 10 acres summer fallowed for grapes; 5 acres now ready for plowing, pumping plant also well with gasoline engine. Write me; get results. Personal property, including cows, one team horses, chickens, turkeys, ducks, implements, harness, buggy and farm tools. Ranch complete to step right into a going business. Quieting estate, want cash offer for city property. Address
O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
619 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear ranch for income. 40 acres, within 35 minutes' drive of L. A. Price of any circumference. Mostly in alfalfa. Fine deep water, small house, barn, corrals, chicken houses, wagon, mower, bailing machine, etc. Several head pedigreed Jersey cows. Price $12,000. Owner will trade for home. Price $4,000. Owner will take $4,000, balance $1,000 at 6 per cent. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Have a number of ranches to exchange. See Mr. Ward, 1435 S. HOPE ST. Phone 63117.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, 2 miles east of Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley, 1-3 set to bearing oranges, 1-3 set to bearing lemons. Price $12,000; $3,000 cash. Will exchange for good flats, apartment-house or any good income or business property to $7,000 or more. Submit what you have to MR. FERGUSON, 502 Trust and Savings Bldg. 66270.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved city property, 2 lots, 50x150 each, on Hollywood boulevard, 2 blocks from Vine st. Will trade for lots in Hollywood or Los Angeles, or will sell for cash. Apply to owner, 1990 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Phone 572-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved city property, 2 lots, 50x150 each, on Hollywood boulevard, 2 blocks from Vine st. Will trade for lots in Hollywood or Los Angeles, or will sell for cash. Apply to owner, 1990 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Phone 572-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will put in $25,000 to $30,000 cash and 80 acres of fine land located near Los Angeles, under irrigation cultivation and lease. It is estimated there will be a $10,000 crop. The location is ideal and the price $35,000 is right. Will exchange for good flats, apartment-house or any good income or business property to $7,000 or more. Submit what you have to MR. FERGUSON, 502 Trust and Savings Bldg. 66270.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved property, any where near coast, or for acres or want loan of $21,000 on 85 acres of $31,000. Address owner, 1990 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Phone 572-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Sell, good sandy loam, gravity water, electric pumping plant, 8-room modern house, large porch and cement walks, barn, cement $4800. Barn, cement foundation, cost $2500. 14-ft. windmill, 600 gal. galv. pipe, cost $600. Power house and fuel. Cost of pumping plant and pipe lines, $15,000. Chicken equipment, well, $500. Sheds, corrals, etc., about $1000. 10 acres 7-yr. apricots, thrifty, 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres alfalfa, balance of 80 per acre, cash rent, water paid, without buildings or orchard. Located 12 miles northwest of Hemet and one mile east of hotel, school, store, P. O. and shipping point. On main thoroughfare. Address owner, J. FISHER, care Santa Barbara Hotel, 324½ S. Broadway, L. A., or Phone Main 8250 for information.

FOR EXCHANGE—Must own $400 acres rich, set, delta peat land in State on San Joaquin River near Stockton. Price $1,000,000. Will consider up to $400,000 clear California real estate or good securities as first payment. Balance may be made on crop basis of $15 per ton per year. All of this land is under intensive cultivation, being planted to potatoes, corn, onions, beans and barley. Property has improved farm with over 50 buildings, livestock, etc. Can mortgage balance for 5 years. Land is showing big return on investment. We are the owners and prefer to deal with principals. Kindly give full data on property with answer. OWNERS, 502 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my equity in 80 acres choice land in San Joaquin county, all set to young bearing walnuts and fruit. Make fine chicken ranch. Well located on paved road. Phone 572-31. Owner, residence, Alhambra or San Gabriel.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Kansas farm, "where it rains." Fine timothy and clover on part and 1 heavy corn crop most years; balance in pasture and pasture with a fine creek running through it. An ideal home and dairy ranch, well fenced, good buildings, close to town and the price is only $35 per acre, mtg. only $2250 that runs 5 years at 6 per cent. Owner wants ranch or city property here. What have you?
D. MULTER,
309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Forty-acre vineyard, eight-year vines (full crop) Cucamonga district, Cal., $12,000 to $15,000 clear. Will exchange for bungalow or duplex. What have you? Call Mr. Bruns, 4:30 p. m.
FRANK H. BROOKS, REALTOR,
244 S. WESTERN AVE.
Evening, West 8783.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres apples and pears, 1¼ miles west of Pasadena on main boulevard to Bakersfield, 6-room bungalow, well, pump, barn, tank, balance income Los Angeles or Long Beach.

10 acres oranges adjoining city limits, Rialto on main boulevard to San Bernardino. Price $15,000. Will take flats or house equity of $15,000. R. J. CONNAR, 203 N. Encinos ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,000 — 10-acre grove on boulevard, joins town, has 4000 or 5000 crop on; want city flats or house. E. S. ORMSBY, MOORE, 406 Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 acres on Blvd. Good tree or grape land, close to L. A. Ry. $1500; price $4000. 307 S. FLOWER.
16056.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres with water, near Holtville. $12,000. What have you, anywhere? Write Owner, ALEX HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-acre Navel grove, foothills. Modern bungalow, nice home ranch. $10,000. Want city home. Pay cash difference. DILLON, 302 Hibernian Building. 66030.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 A., Arizona, $18 cultivated, good stock ranch, miles of range. $25,000, clear. Assume. Offer anything. Agents submit. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg. 64176.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—20 acres near Riverside, suitable hogs, dairy or walnuts. House, barn, good pumping plant; fenced. 406 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone Privy. 7838.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 or 320 acres mountain land near Hemet, $20 per acre; will give difference for city property anywhere. Owner, 5452 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial Valley, $5000 equity 80-a. good grape land adj. city. Want higher priced ranch, improved or small orchard. BOX 648, IMPERIAL, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME
ALMOND ORCHARD.

(Beautiful Residence.)

WANT
EASTERN OR LOS ANGELES.

$75,000—366-acre income orchard near Arbuckle. 100 acres in full bearing almonds. New two-story residence, good foreman for tenant, large barn, tractor, teams, equipment. A "going" ranch. Also a "coming" ranch. It is an income producer now and it will double in value quickly. Only $75,000.

Want Eastern ranch or city property in bulk lots. Denver, Chicago or New York to full value. Might consider good, clear stock ranch or orange grove in Southern California.
WHAT HAVE YOU?

R. G. HEARNE,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 10-acre improved ranch, 2 miles from Riverside, for Los Angeles property. Price $12,000. Will assume $1000 mortgage. Address owner, 1990 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Phone 572-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Sell, good sandy loam, gravity water, electric pumping plant, 8-room modern house, large porch and cement walks, barn, cement $4800. Barn, cement foundation, cost $2500. 14-ft. windmill, 600 gal. galv. pipe, cost $600. Power house and fuel. Cost of pumping plant and pipe lines, $15,000. Chicken equipment, well, $500. Sheds, corrals, etc., about $1000. 10 acres 7-yr. apricots, thrifty, 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres alfalfa, balance of 80 per acre, cash rent, water paid, without buildings or orchard. Located 12 miles northwest of Hemet and one mile east of hotel, school, store, P. O. and shipping point. On main thoroughfare. Address owner, J. FISHER, care Santa Barbara Hotel, 324½ S. Broadway, L. A., or Phone Main 8250 for information.

FOR EXCHANGE—Must own $400 acres rich, set, delta peat land in State on San Joaquin River near Stockton. Price $1,000,000. Will consider up to $400,000 clear California real estate or good securities as first payment. Balance may be made on crop basis of $15 per ton per year. All of this land is under intensive cultivation, being planted to potatoes, corn, onions, beans and barley. Property has improved farm with over 50 buildings, livestock, etc. Can mortgage balance for 5 years. Land is showing big return on investment. We are the owners and prefer to deal with principals. Kindly give full data on property with answer. OWNERS, 502 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my equity in 80 acres choice land in San Joaquin county, all set to young bearing walnuts and fruit. Make fine chicken ranch. Well located on paved road. Phone 572-31. Owner, residence, Alhambra or San Gabriel.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Kansas farm, "where it rains." Fine timothy and clover on part and 1 heavy corn crop most years; balance in pasture and pasture with a fine creek running through it. An ideal home and dairy ranch, well fenced, good buildings, close to town and the price is only $35 per acre, mtg. only $2250 that runs 5 years at 6 per cent. Owner wants ranch or city property here. What have you?
D. MULTER,
309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Forty-acre vineyard, eight-year vines (full crop) Cucamonga district, Cal., $12,000 to $15,000 clear. Will exchange for bungalow or duplex. What have you? Call Mr. Bruns, 4:30 p. m.
FRANK H. BROOKS, REALTOR,
244 S. WESTERN AVE.
Evening, West 8783.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres apples and pears, 1¼ miles west of Pasadena on main boulevard to Bakersfield, 6-room bungalow, well, pump, barn, tank, balance income Los Angeles or Long Beach.

10 acres oranges adjoining city limits, Rialto on main boulevard to San Bernardino. Price $15,000. Will take flats or house equity of $15,000. R. J. CONNAR, 203 N. Encinos ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,000 — 10-acre grove on boulevard, joins town, has 4000 or 5000 crop on; want city flats or house. E. S. ORMSBY, MOORE, 406 Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 acres on Blvd. Good tree or grape land, close to L. A. Ry. $1500; price $4000. 307 S. FLOWER.
16056.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres with water, near Holtville. $12,000. What have you, anywhere? Write Owner, ALEX HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-acre Navel grove, foothills. Modern bungalow, nice home ranch. $10,000. Want city home. Pay cash difference. DILLON, 302 Hibernian Building. 66030.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 A., Arizona, $18 cultivated, good stock ranch, miles of range. $25,000, clear. Assume. Offer anything. Agents submit. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg. 64176.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—20 acres near Riverside, suitable hogs, dairy or walnuts. House, barn, good pumping plant; fenced. 406 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone Privy. 7838.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 or 320 acres mountain land near Hemet, $20 per acre; will give difference for city property anywhere. Owner, 5452 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial Valley, $5000 equity 80-a. good grape land adj. city. Want higher priced ranch, improved or small orchard. BOX 648, IMPERIAL, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial Valley land, 40 or 80 acres, want chicken ranch or city residence. Owner, W. B. FATTERSON R.R. 1, Box 42, Anaheim.

FOR EXCHANGE—For 8. Cal. property, prune ranch in town limits of Lakeport, county seat of Lake Co. Address JAMES SHEEHAN, Lakeport, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, unimproved, San Fernando Valley, close to highway. Value $2500. Will trade for house in L. A.
1229 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres, San Bernardino land. $3200. Mortgage $750 for what? 67607.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 RANCH, CLEAR, income $25,000; want city. Will assume. Francis M. Taylor, 401 Delta Bldg. 14663.

FOR EXCHANGE—6r Bdg. 2½ acres land with water, oil district. $4400. 143½ S. BROADWAY. Room 11. 8 to 10.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES AND INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½-acre improved ranch, $9500. Want city. Will assume. DILLON, 302 Hibernian Building. 66030.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, Fresno county, $60 per acre; no room here, what have you? STARKEY, 427 Douglas Bldg. 12527.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 136-acre farm, Iowa. KLINE, Byrne Bldg. Phone 61073.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

WILL FINANCE 80 to 90 per cent, large building operations. $100,000, $250,000, $625,000.

Owners and promoters controlling desirable building sites submit your ideas for development.
Consult us, no obligation.

Plans and estimates made at short notice, hotels, office buildings.
Engineering construction financed.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Mtg. Bankers, Contract-Loan Dept.
3180 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire 1464.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.

BUILDING LOANS.

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
CORNER 4TH AND BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE FICO 1335.

MONEY—TO—LOAN—

Large amount ready to loan in one sum at 6 per cent or 6½ per cent. Must be improved Los Angeles property in central business district.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
7030 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6616. 879-315.

250,000 TO LOAN for building purposes.

$50,000 to loan on ranch property.

$40,000 for city improved. This money is available now, can loan for three years at reasonable interest.

I prefer to deal direct. Owner.
607-609 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WE can finance any local legitimate building project from $10,000 up. Established ten years. Competent architects and engineer in charge of construction department. See our display advertisement in financial section.
LUTHER T. MAYO,
531 Black Bldg. 10231.

WANTED—$4000.
Secured by first mortgage on 40 acres frostless citrus land at Fallbrook. Land conservatively valued at $10,000. Will pay bonus for quick loan.
L. Y. BLAIKIE,
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
14370. 301 STORY BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6 per cent.
On real estate security.
Principals solicited.
AUSTIN-MURPHY CO., Colorado 23.
41-43 E. Green st., Pasadena.
723 Stock-Strong Bldg. Los Angeles

GILCHRIST COMPANY MAKES a loan on improved city and country property at current rates of interest. Will also buy or sell second mortgages.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2324.

SEVEN PER CENT BUILDING MONEY
For flats, apartments, stores or similar income. Conservative. Cor. tour.
HERBERT W. FOSTER,
Phone 12557. 610 Chapman Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE FUNDS—
$25,000,
$50,000,
$75,000,
For city income. FATTEE, 1217 Haas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
First Mortgage Security.
Let's Discuss Yours.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-714 S. Spring st. Phone 10525.

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—
In sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 6 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
208 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 2500.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property going farms and for building purposes. Let's discuss it.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-714 S. Spring st. Phone 10525.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE
In various Amounts.
Want to place $5000
at once. Will split.
SEWARD. Wilshire 1464.

SPECIAL FUND—$50,000.
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
Lowest Rate. Quick Action.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
128254. 916-19 Stock Exchange Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money to loan on improved residences only, in amounts of $2000 to $7000, repayable in 10 years or before. RODEL & DEVENDORF, Loan Dept., 614-624 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

MONEY FOR SECONDS—
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

FIRST mortgage loans for Los Angeles city or San Fernando Valley real estate. Current rates. No delay. H. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

$1000 OR ANY sum to $10,000 on modern CITY homes. Call early, money ready. COX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10321.

PLENTY money for improved city property. Cash on hand. No charge for drawing papers or negotiating. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY. 62544.

$750 TO $100,000 at 7 per cent on city improved. SECOND LOANS made. 7 per cent. $19 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 63117.

TO LOAN—$2000 private money, 7 per cent. Quick action. W. G. SEARLES. Phone 61277.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $25,000.
Storehouses, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. Inside F. F. Rosser-Ira Van Nuys Bg. 14060.

TO LOAN—$250,000 city or Hollywood. 19628. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

PRIVATE MONEY. Large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 158 S. Spring. Phone 11102.

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT. LOWEST RATES. city or country. S. A. D. GRAY, 40 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 8dwy. 2904.

LOANS on improved and for building. M. J. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. 62625.

TO LOAN—$50,000 at 6 per cent. $2000 clear. Want Los Angeles or suburban lot. Will assume if necessary. Phone owner, 2957052.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, Colorado. 80 acres irrigated, all tillable, extra good soil, adjoining the city of La Junta. Want garage and room flats, or vacant lot. Suitable for garage. 600 EQUITABLE BLDG. Pico 4457.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 acres, clear, at Oxnard; want residence or flat; will pay some or pay cash. 400 KERCKHOFF BLDG. 1091, evenings Ver. 5259.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, 3 miles from Holtville, Cal., all to alfalfa with water, ¼ mile from town and boulevard. Will take home and lot, value $3000. H. J. CONNAR, 203 N. Encinos ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 acres, alfalfa, rice or cotton land, with pumping plant, in Tulare county. Address owner, 1990 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Phone 572-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, all set to alfalfa, 2 pumping plants, in Antelope Valley near Roosevelt school. Clear. Wants good home in Los Angeles. 4717 A. HUNTINGTON. Phone 280421.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres Fresno Grape land well located, plenty of water; want Southern California; 80 acres highly improved; or car line; San Fernando Valley; want Los Angeles.
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
625 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 12503.

FOR EXCHANGE—Paso Robles fruit and nut ranch, 640 acres (210 acres planted.) value $150,000, free and clear, for eastern property, profitable city income. Brokers protected.
GEORGE C. PERKINS, Newark, New York.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres, all under plow. Fine front land, 2 sets buildings. Cash value, at least, $70,000. Incumbrance $32,000, easy payments. What have you to exchange? Write OWNER, 1191 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial, 80 acres, 27 miles county, Want chicken ranch, $6000. 5757 WEST 82ND ST., L. A.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME
ALMOND ORCHARD.

(Beautiful Residence.)

WANT
EASTERN OR LOS ANGELES.

$75,000—366-acre income orchard near Arbuckle. 100 acres in full bearing almonds. New two-story residence, good foreman for tenant, large barn, tractor, teams, equipment. A "going" ranch. Also a "coming" ranch. It is an income producer now and it will double in value quickly. Only $75,000.

Want Eastern ranch or city property in bulk lots. Denver, Chicago or New York to full value. Might consider good, clear stock ranch or orange grove in Southern California.
WHAT HAVE YOU?

R. G. HEARNE,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 10-acre improved ranch, 2 miles from Riverside, for Los Angeles property. Price $12,000. Will assume $1000 mortgage. Address owner, 1990 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Phone 572-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Sell, good sandy loam, gravity water, electric pumping plant, 8-room modern house, large porch and cement walks, barn, cement $4800. Barn, cement foundation, cost $2500. 14-ft. windmill, 600 gal. galv. pipe, cost $600. Power house and fuel. Cost of pumping plant and pipe lines, $15,000. Chicken equipment, well, $500. Sheds, corrals, etc., about $1000. 10 acres 7-yr. apricots, thrifty, 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres alfalfa, balance of 80 per acre, cash rent, water paid, without buildings or orchard. Located 12 miles northwest of Hemet and one mile east of hotel, school, store, P. O. and shipping point. On main thoroughfare. Address owner, J. FISHER, care Santa Barbara Hotel, 324½ S. Broadway, L. A., or Phone Main 8250 for information.

FOR EXCHANGE—Must own $400 acres rich, set, delta peat land in State on San Joaquin River near Stockton. Price $1,000,000. Will consider up to $400,000 clear California real estate or good securities as first payment. Balance may be made on crop basis of $15 per ton per year. All of this land is under intensive cultivation, being planted to potatoes, corn, onions, beans and barley. Property has improved farm with over 50 buildings, livestock, etc. Can mortgage balance for 5 years. Land is showing big return on investment. We are the owners and prefer to deal with principals. Kindly give full data on property with answer. OWNERS, 502 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my equity in 80 acres choice land in San Joaquin county, all set to young bearing walnuts and fruit. Make fine chicken ranch. Well located on paved road. Phone 572-31. Owner, residence, Alhambra or San Gabriel.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Kansas farm, "where it rains." Fine timothy and clover on part and 1 heavy corn crop most years; balance in pasture and pasture with a fine creek running through it. An ideal home and dairy ranch, well fenced, good buildings, close to town and the price is only $35 per acre, mtg. only $2250 that runs 5 years at 6 per cent. Owner wants ranch or city property here. What have you?
D. MULTER,
309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Forty-acre vineyard, eight-year vines (full crop) Cucamonga district, Cal., $12,000 to $15,000 clear. Will exchange for bungalow or duplex. What have you? Call Mr. Bruns, 4:30 p. m.
FRANK H. BROOKS, REALTOR,
244 S. WESTERN AVE.
Evening, West 8783.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres apples and pears, 1¼ miles west of Pasadena on main boulevard to Bakersfield, 6-room bungalow, well, pump, barn, tank, balance income Los Angeles or Long Beach.

10 acres oranges adjoining city limits, Rialto on main boulevard to San Bernardino. Price $15,000. Will take flats or house equity of $15,000. R. J. CONNAR, 203 N. Encinos ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,000 — 10-acre grove on boulevard, joins town, has 4000 or 5000 crop on; want city flats or house. E. S. ORMSBY, MOORE, 406 Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 acres on Blvd. Good tree or grape land, close to L. A. Ry. $1500; price $4000. 307 S. FLOWER.
16056.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres with water, near Holtville. $12,000. What have you, anywhere? Write Owner, ALEX HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-acre Navel grove, foothills. Modern bungalow, nice home ranch. $10,000. Want city home. Pay cash difference. DILLON, 302 Hibernian Building. 66030.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 A., Arizona, $18 cultivated, good stock ranch, miles of range. $25,000, clear. Assume. Offer anything. Agents submit. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg. 64176.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—20 acres near Riverside, suitable hogs, dairy or walnuts. House, barn, good pumping plant; fenced. 406 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone Privy. 7838.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 or 320 acres mountain land near Hemet, $20 per acre; will give difference for city property anywhere. Owner, 5452 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial Valley, $5000 equity 80-a. good grape land adj. city. Want higher priced ranch, improved or small orchard. BOX 648, IMPERIAL, Cal.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

WANTED—$2000, 6 per cent on $5000 house and lot at 733 GLADYS AVE. Close in location; value $6000.

$1500 5 years, 8—Modern 5-room bungalow, Brooklyn Hts. Value $3750.

$3500, 3 years, 7—Swall bungalow, just sold for $6200.

$3500, 5 years, 8—Alfalfa ranch. Value $20,000.

$3500, 4 years, 7—$12,000 bungalow, S.W.

$2750, 5—Two houses: 100x400. Value $10,000.

$9000, 3 years, 8—10-room beautiful home, N.W. Value $14,000.

$45000, 3 years, 8—Modern 4-flat building, corner lot, Hollywood. Finished six months ago. Rented $220 month.

$75000, 3 years, 8—400-acre ranch, Riverside county, located at railway station. Improvements cost $20,000. Value $60,000

$10,000, 3 years, 8—80 acres, 7-year-old pear orchard. Value $50,000.

MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$10,000, 4 per cent, loan on 15th st., attractive modern bungalow. Just sold for $3500. Owner's home. Fruit trees. Lot 45x115 to alley.

$2000—6 per cent. New extra large modern bungalow in Walnut Park. Just sold. $5750.

$6500—6 per cent, 2-story modern building, facing 3 streets, 8 stores downstairs. Lot 66x100. Just sold for $30,000. Income will be $350 month.

$1000, 8 per cent. New bungalow, 4 rooms, 97th st. west of Vermont. Must sell for $3100.

F. A. PATTEE & CO., 1217 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—
SPECIAL
$2200, 12 per cent, first mortgage, on $10,000, 160 acres level land near Newhall.

$5000 9 per cent on $14,000, 40 acres alfalfa ranch, Hemet.

$10,000, 10 per cent, on $70,000, 14-yr. old Tokay grape vineyard.

$25,000, 7 per cent, on $85,000 close-in west side brick apt. earning $675 per month.

Also $ per cent modern city security.
F. A. PATTEE CO. 1217 Haas Bldg.
66466.

WANTED—
OFFER 2 PER CENT BONUS.
$15,000 for 3 years at 8 per cent; good income property, located near Washington and Vermont; consisting of 8-family flat, 2-family flat, 2 stores and lodge, newly papered and painted throughout; annual income $2727; property valued at $32,500.

WANTED—$10,000, 1st $20x148, 2 houses. Indiana, near Stevenson. Value $5000.

$15,000, 1st, 5 years, 8—Owner occupied 4-rm. house. Lot 40x115. 66th near Moneta. Value $25000.

$3000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Lot 80x148. Large 2-story house and garage. On Bamboo st. near Third. Value $5000. LOW-HART & ROSE, 1204 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12776.

WANTED—
Money in various amounts to loan on improved property on Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Conservative loans at 7 per cent. Mr. Seward, loan department.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire at Vermont. Wilshire 1464.

WANTED—Worthy person wants $2000 from private party at 8% for 2 years. Security personally investigated. Value valuing $4 assist. also good referrences. Will put this in paying business that will accommodate people with children. Experienced and has business going now. Will stand investigation. Will pay no commissions. Address W. 25th st., 271188.

WANTED—$10000, 1, bungalow, $5000, $3000, 8; 6-r. Colonial home, Hollywood, $7500, $4500, 8-r., 2-story home, Wilshire, $12,000, $7800, 8; fine home, N.W., choice, $20,000.
10628 CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—Loan of $2500 from private party on concrete garage, 50x70 and filling station building on corner 100-ft. boulevard, in city, now leased for term of years at $125 month. Will pay 10 per cent interest and 5 per cent commission; for full particulars address owner, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000 at 8 on beautiful new income property, worth $34,000. 4 flat building on No. Hollstrope Drive, near Melrose. Commission $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—$40,000 building loan on 25 bungalows and chalet style, $5000 down, balance one thousand each as built. Quarter mile curbing, close in. Must be cent location. 3 years with handsome homes for release at $1500. All sold. 436 WILCOX BUILDING, formerous only. 12334.

WANTED—$2100, 2 yrs. 8%, security 8-room, modern bungalow, southwest, on cor. lot 60x140. Value $5500.
MR. KLING,
WITH
E. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 13462.

WANTED—$8500, close in near 7th and Valencia sts., income $1200 yearly, 60x125, alley, 2 new houses value $12,000. $7000, 11-room West 8th st. residence, value $15,000. Owner 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone Holly 3525.

WANTED—$7000 at 8 on security worth $22,000. A very fine new 2 story flat bldg. 16 rooms, on lot 50x150. Near 1st and New Hampshire. Insurance $12,500. AM. MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—
$2000.
On large new 8-room colonial bungalow near blvd. Ideal part of city. A dandy loan. Call 10321. MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
$3000 building loan on bungalow, West Adams district. Will pay 7 per cent and give bond to insure completion.
H. L. CALMIN CORPORATION,
703 W. 8th st. 67168

WANTED—$4000 at 8. New $14,000 bungalow, on the Crescent, near Beverly Drive, right at Wilshire Country Club. A fifty-foot lot. Principals only. See SCHOENBORN, 628

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—97
E. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PHONE 814 S. HILL ST. ROOMS 3-4-5.

20-room apartments, well located. Nicely furnished. Netting $450 per month. Very attractive house. Good lease. Rent $150. Price $6300. With $4800 cash.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

24-room rooming hotel, in attractive location. Hot and cold water in all rooms, nicely furnished, netting over $200 per month. Price $6000, with $1500 cash.

SEE THIS ONE EARLY MONDAY.

60-room apartments, fine location, modern and nicely furnished, 2 garages go with the house. 3½ years leave. Rent $178. Price $11,125. With $7750 cash. Big pick-up.

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU.

25-room hotel, transient location, hot and cold water in all rooms, handsomely furnished, attractive lobby, 3 years' lease. Rent $250. Price $15,000, with $10,000 cash.

OWN YOUR OWN BUILDING.

20-room apartments, located close-in on southwest district, modern in all respects. Nicely furnished, large lot, fill for $20,000, with $15,000 cash, big buyer bargain in L. A.

CORNER TRANSIENT HOTEL.

A fine hotel, modern up to the minute, interior in beautiful shape, nicely furnished, all rooms have every night. Private and public baths, 6 shower baths, 4½ years' lease. Rent $420. Price $18,000 with $10,000 cash.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT-HOUSE.

70-room in beautiful shape. 20 single, 4 double apartments, modern in every respect. Furnished better than the average, 5 years' lease. Rent $423. Price $17,000 with $6000 cash.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.

30 rooms in peak of condition. Modern, up-to-the-minute. Elegant carpets and furniture the best, mostly single apartments, netting round $1500 per month. Lease has 2 years to run. Rent $500. Price $62,000, with $22,000 cash.

HANDSOME WEST SIDE BRICK HOTEL.

Right in beautiful shape. Tile and cold water and steam heat in all rooms, attractive ground floor lobby. Best of furnishings, running 24 hours daily. 4 years' lease. Rent $450. Price $21,000, with $13,000 cash, balance easy.

ATTRACTIVE WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

110-room corner apartment-house, modern in every respect. Nicely furnished, all netting round $1500 per month. Five years' lease at a rental of $675 per month. $15,000 cash will handle. Small balance easy.

SNAP IN WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

116-rooms in elegant condition, modern in all respects and furnished fine, very attractive lobby, netting round $1600 per month. Mostly single apartments. Lease has 3 years to run at $700 per month. Price $60,000, with $20,000 cash. Balance easy.

IF YOU ARE HUNTING FOR A BARGAIN IN APARTMENT HOUSES, COME TO SEE US. WE HAVE SOME BIG BARGAINS, AND WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR DEAL. BEST DEAL, BANK REFERENCE.

FOR SALE—HOTELS
LEASES AND FURNISHINGS.

40 rooms, 20 per cent baths, less than 2 years' lease, $400 lease. Modern furniture. Price $11,000. $7000 cash will handle. Income approximately $400 a month. This price is less than value of furniture.

60 rooms, 25 baths, $6 a room, long lease. Located in the heart of city. This hotel returns a big income on investment, $15,000 will handle.

36 rooms, downtown, rent $650, 50 per cent baths, 5 years' lease. Building fully furnished, long lease, $500 cash will handle. The best buy on the market today.

APARTMENT-HOUSES.

125 rooms, 10-year lease at $7.75 a room. Income $1000 a month. Price $9,000 cash will handle.

44 rooms, lease 4 years, $250 a month. 16 singles, 4 doubles. Price $15,000.

20 rooms, 9-year lease, $180 a month. Gross income $500 a month. $4000 cash handles.

50 rooms, 40 singles, 4 real March snaps. Rent $350. Price $9,000; $2500 cash handles the deal.

Ask for MAJOR TOT, Manager Hotel Brokerage Department.
HERBERT HARRIS & CO.,
Main-Broadway Bldg.
Phone 24121. 101 Va.

FOR SALE—

A HOTEL SURPRISE

We are offering one of the leading hotels in Los Angeles at a price that is such an exceptional bargain. Completely furnished, attractively furnished. 200 rooms, 176 private baths, superior kitchen, dining-room and cafe service. Present clientele and large transient earnings assured. We recommend this house to practical hotel men who desire to make money, as there is a growing demand for greater accommodations.

We have another. A delightful small downtown hotel of 80 rooms, catering to the best class of patronage, at the price this is hard to equal. We recommend it as an unusually good purchase.

APARTMENT LEASES

We have several long-time leases, with furniture, which we have investigated and which we unhesitatingly recommend.

THE FRANK MELVIN COMPANY,
Business Property Department,
Suite 533 Pacific Mutual Life Bldg.
Phone 62071. R. E. Price

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT AND HOTEL BARGAINS.
Don't fail to see the following list if you want full value for your money. Over 30 years in Hotel 5th st., for $18,000, part terms. 5-yr. lease, ground floor corner, room front, automatic elevator. Clears $700 mo.

BEAUTIFUL HOPE ST. APT. of 72 rm. can be bought for $29,000 and $18,000 handles. Finest furniture, large lobby, elevator and everything to be had. 5-yr. lease, earns $1400 per mo.

Another beauty of 87 rms. in Westlake dist., for $40,000 with good terms, 10-yr. lease. Positively the best buy in town.

Another good one of 50 rms. on Olive st. for $11,000, easy terms .....$15,000.
West side; modern; 50 rms. .....$9000.
61-rm. hotel, 5th st. .....$9000.
45-rm. workingmen's hotel .....$6000.
One Studio Apt. .....$900.
One Hotel near S.P. station .....$4000.
7-rm. flat, very good furniture .....$900.
7-rm. flat, good furniture .....$600.
We have a number of other good list. Send for one about the best bargains. EXCAVATING SALES AGENCY REALTY CO.
HOTEL BROKERS.
704 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE HOTEL.
55 rooms, 28 private baths connecting all rooms, elegant furniture and carpets, very nearly brand new, in most desirable location, 19 out of the finest hotel in this city of its size. Owner did not profit in September, but since giving you a beautiful house, 5-year transferable lease at cheap rent, $20,000 handles. Owner will consider notes or mortgage as part payment. We are exclusive agents.

$14,000 cash handles 80 rooms CHOICE WEST SIDE BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, all choice rooms, all outside, rents and furniture in excellent condition. CLEARS NOW OVER $1000 MONTHLY. 5-year lease, renewable 5 more.

$10,000 handles CHOICE CORNER BRICK HOTEL. Good furniture and equipment. CLEARS NOW OVER $1000 per month. 75 rooms, all outside, rents and furniture in splendid condition.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
315-316 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—28-room hotel, 5-year straight lease at $185 per month for entire period. Fine and cold water in every room. Place almost new. Clearing over $600 per month. Best location on Main, Pedro, Fine class furniture. Price $9000, all cash. Owner leaving country. Thorough investigation invited. Principals only.

A real money maker. Act promptly. SALE A VERILLA, 215 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 10837.

FOR SALE—E. W. NEAR ADAMS, BUSINESS LOCATION, 14 rooms, one floor; all outside, light and airy, 4 apts. rg'e. Rent $175 mo. Rents only $35 mo. Will take part. Good for over 2 yrs. You best bet this if you look your eyes out. Price $1700, terms on $500 if you see my broker, EDSON INV. CO., over Bk. of Italy, opposite Robinson's main entrance, or phone them. 61676.

FOR SALE—16 rooms, near Westlake, dandy corner, fenced yd., circassian furniture, 2 baths, 2 toilets, bonafide 4-car garage, beautiful grounds, rent only $100, income $188 monthly; $2000 cash, balance easy payments. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 GRANT BLDG.

SESSION TRANSIENT.

Right in rent $100; 8-year lease. Here is a chance to resell at profit; $2500. BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—70-room hotel. All H. & C. water. Fireproof building. Good location, rent only $5 a room. Good lease, will rent $1000, $14,000, $5000, balance terms. 307 WEST 3D. 316-129 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—30-room rooming-house close in. Price $3 a or 5-year lease. Rent $180. Income $300. You will have to act quick to get this buy. Call and see owner at 841 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—IN INTEREST IN LARGE MODERN TOURIST HOTEL RENT ONLY $8.50 PER DAY, NOW ON A PAYING BASIS $5000 CASH TO BONA FIDE PURCHASER. MAN GOLD. ELMER INVESTMENT CO. 1105 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH & BDWY.

FOR SALE—77 rooms, elegant furniture, west side; clearing $110 monthly. Price $6500, or will trade in town; rent $35. Call 309 DELTA BLDG. 429 Spring.

FOR SALE—A real bargain. Best location, paying over $250 per month. Only $4450. 841 S. HILL ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
LEADING HOTEL AND APT.-HOUSE BROKERS
ENTIRE 9TH. FLOOR MERRITT BLDG.

$25,000 CASH 100 ROOMS

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE, BRICK BUILDING, AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS, NEARLY ALL SINGLES, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, ALWAYS FULL. WALKING DISTANCE. LONG LEASE AT VERY LOW RENT. PRESENT NET INCOME $1800.

$20,000 CASH 60 ROOMS

CLASSY LOOKING BUILDING, EXQUISITELY FURNISHED, EVERYTHING THE VERY BEST, CLOSE-IN LOCATION, GOOD STRAIGHT 5-YEAR LEASE. ALL SINGLE APARTMENTS BUT TWO. NETS CLOSE TO $1000 MONTHLY. THE VERY BEST BUY IN CITY, WILL SELL THIS WEEK SURE.

$18,000 CASH 80 ROOMS

HIGH-CLASS WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE, 25 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, LONG LEASE AT LOW RENT, ALWAYS FULL OF STEADY TENANTS. PRESENT OWNER SELLING ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH. PRESENT NET INCOME $1000 PER MONTH AT LOW RENTS. BALANCE PAID FROM PROFITS.

$18,000 CASH 75 ROOMS

35 WELL FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN BRICK BUILDING, VERY BEST WEST SIDE LOCATION, MANY VERY GOOD FEATURES NOT FOUND IN ALL HOMES. OWNER NETS $1000 PER MONTH. LONG LEASE AT LOW RENT. SMALL BALANCE FROM PROFITS.

$12,000 60 ROOMS

THIS IS THE BEST LITTLE HOUSE IN THE CITY. 27 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, NEW CARPETS IN MANY OF THEM, GOOD BRICK BUILDING, 5-YEAR LEASE AT $8.50 PER ROOM. PRESENT NET INCOME $756. SUMMER RATES WILL NET $9000 IN WINTER. ONLY $12,000 DOWN, BALANCE FROM PROFITS.

35-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE USED AS ROOMING-HOUSE FOR HIGH-CLASS TRADE. OWNER HAS 2 YEARS' LEASE AT $200 MONTHLY RENT. DINING-ROOM IN CONNECTION. PRESENT NET INCOME $160. CAN BE INCREASED. PRICE $4500. TERMS.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SERVICE

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR
MERRITT BLDG. 10TH & 11TH STS. 9TH-BDWY.

FOR SALE — 58 rooms, rent $250, lease. Building brick. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Furnishings good.
Net income $60 monthly.
Price $12,500.
FOR SALE—50 rooms, Main st. Rent $250. Lease 2 years. Has others centrally located. Well furnished. Earns $650 net monthly.
Price $14,000.
Other good hotels, sizes to suit you.
WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHART,
Suite 1 Bullard Building.
124 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
65-room commercial-hotel lease and furniture for sale by owner, in a live town of 18,000 people, five and half years' lease, rent about $4 per room, 50 per cent private bath, beautiful downstairs tile lobby, brick and concrete building. Hotel is now doing good business, well-equipped cafe rented to reliable party. Clear profit, last year $12,000, and business is steadily increasing. Will sell either party, $29,000, half cash, balance on easy payments.
Address B, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
80 rooms of good furniture, nine-year lease, with rental of one dollar per room, walking distance and clearing $400 per month. $6800 puts you in possession. Total price is $11,500. Will take part cash monthly. This will not last, so see me Monday.

CHAS. M. INMAN, with
HARRY W. HAHN, Hotel Broker,
206-7 Story Bldg. 114658.

FOR SALE—

A FEW SMALL HOUSES, ALL GOOD BUYS
8 ROOMS.....$1250
10 ROOMS.....$1700
10 ROOMS.....$2000
10 ROOMS.....$2750
THESE CAN BE HANDLED WITH SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH.
602 STORY BLDG.
68275.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, VERY CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. Part apartments. Rent $150. Clean and good, building by itself, to be painted in all rooms new. Only $300 cash. Price $4000. See the exclusive agents, EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7TH ST., opposite Robinson's main entrance. Phone 61676.

FOR SALE—King of them all. Just the grid iron for running a high-class hotel cafe. Only three in a growing demand for greater accommodations.

We have another. A delightful small downtown hotel of 80 rooms, catering to the best class of patronage, at the price this is hard to equal. We recommend it as an unusually good purchase.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Best of lease at LESS THAN $8 ROOM. CLEARING OVER $1000 MO. $1250 CASH WILL HANDLE. YOU'RE DOING MONEY MAKER IN TOWN. EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. SEE MY AGENT. ROOM 402 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING, 4TH SO. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — $2000, $1500 cash, balance time, 8 rooms, 3 beds, all. Rent $35. Buyer's lease. High-class location, on 2 downtown car lines, 4 blocks from Westlake Park. Two full-size restaurants close. Income 45 to 50 per cent on investment above living. PHONE 554784.

FOR SALE—
50-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.
This is a fine location. Hot, cold running water. Good furniture and rugs. Five years' lease at $4.00 a room. Fine money-maker. Price $13,000.00. $10,000 cash. See this Monday. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

BEAUTIFUL, HOPE ST. APT. of 72 rm. can be bought for $29,000 and $18,000 handles. Finest furniture, large lobby, elevator and everything to be had. 5-yr. lease, earns $1400 per mo.

Another beauty of 87 rms. in Westlake dist., for $40,000 with good terms, 10-yr. lease. Positively the best buy in town.

Another good one of 50 rms. on Olive st. for $11,000, easy terms .....$15,000.
West side; modern; 50 rms. .....$9000.
61-rm. hotel, 5th st. .....$9000.
45-rm. workingmen's hotel .....$6000.
One Studio Apt. .....$900.
One Hotel near S.P. station .....$4000.
7-rm. flat, very good furniture .....$900.
7-rm. flat, good furniture .....$600.
We have a number of other good list. Send for one about the best bargains.
EXCAVATING SALES AGENCY REALTY CO.
HOTEL BROKERS.
704 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES.
FINANCIAL AGENTS.
1105 CHAS. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 12532.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. COR. LOCATION. 100 OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS, 10 YEARS' LEASE. 50 PRIVATE BATHS. TILE FLOOR LOBBY, ELEVATOR. $15,000 CASH. BALANCE TERMS.

121, COR. WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE, 10 YEARS' LEASE, LOW RENTAL. DIRECT PHONES. SPACIOUS LOBBY AND GROUNDS. AMUSEMENT HALL, BILLIARD ROOM, JANITOR'S APT. COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY. ALL LIGHT AND LARGE APTS. $24,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. NETS $18.000 YEAR.

91-ROOM, CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, NEARLY ALL SINGLE APTS. 5-YEAR LEASE. $500 MO. STEAM HEAT, GOOD FURNISHINGS. FULL PRICE $28,000, AND LESS THAN ½ CASH. NETS $1200 MONTH.

62 ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLE APTS. BRICK BUILDING, DESIRABLE LOCATION, STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATH. 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $300 MO. $27,000. TERMS EASY. NETS $1000 EVERY MO.

40 ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE, 18 APTS., MODERN, DIRECT PHONES, NETS $500 PER MO. $12,500, AND $8000 CASH, LONG LEASE. THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

MODERN 60-ROOM HOTEL, PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT, UNIFORM FURNITURE. GOOD LEASE, AT $350 MO. $10,000 CASH. SMALL BAL. MONTHLY. NETS $1000 MO.

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1105 CHAS. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH AND BDWY. PHONE 12532

FOR SALE
EXQUISITE HOTEL, LOCATED IN FINEST SECTION OF LOS ANGELES. HAS 75 GUEST ROOMS, MOST SPACIOUS LOBBIES, BILLIARD ROOM, BALLROOM, DINING-ROOM, COZY NOOKS, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, WITH PALM COURTS AND TERRACED GARDENS. MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN. THIS HOTEL IS HIGH CLASS IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, $50,000, $35,000 CASH.

H. W. BOYD CO., 602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE ROOMING-HOUSE.

High-class, 12 rooms, 2 baths, running water in all rooms. Beautifully furnished. Furnace, automatic water heater, double garage, price $7500. $2500 cash, balance hardwood floors throughout, and you will find this the prettiest house in Westlake. Price $4500. Phone Chaplin, with WALKER & JOHNSON, 704 S. Bunker Hrse. 554445.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSES.
Call and see our list on these from $1500 to $4750, with good leases and real income in all parts of the city.
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
856 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—Hotel lease and furniture, located on one of city's main streets, 155 rms., 20 baths, private lobby, good lobby furniture A-1; income $7000 month, $2000 cash. Address 61, BOX 2307, CITIZENS BANK.

FOR SALE—
Price $4200—Rooming-House—Price $4200
NETS $300 MONTH.
13 singles, 2 doubles and 1 single apts.; walking distance downtown; fine furniture; long lease. CALL 62804.

FOR SALE—Modern 20-room location River-side, Cal.; all filled; rent only $30; good furniture, including first-class car; $1550; owner leaving; immediate possession. M. ELLSWORTH, 603 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—32 rooms, brick downtown hotel; 8 rooms rent; rooming and water, room, ground floor lobby; rent only $1150. Four years' lease. $7500. FIFTH ST. REALTY, 818 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Furnished 20-room hotel at Redlands. A-1 opportunity for man and wife. Owner has other business to attend to. Address N, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 rooming houses, 9, 12 rooms respectively; rent $100; lease to Nov. 1924. Business district rent. $80. Income including 2 months' rent of $170, $3450, terms on $420. Owner. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 13 sleeping rooms, 4 3-room apts., newly painted and calcimined, rugs and furniture good. In Ocean View district. Rent $125 per month on 4 years' lease. Terms. BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 309 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Urgent: furniture and lease, beautiful 9-room corner house, walking distance, west side. Clearing $1100 and apt. Sacrifice account sickness, owner leaving. Price $2250, worth $3500. See Young Monday, 309 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Only $9000. Income about $450 per month. Brick bldg. Hot water, steam heat. Lease includes building, etc. Good furniture, lease about $50 per month. Address N, box 426, SUNBRANCH.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 50 rooms, 5 years' lease. Rent $200. Nets over $700 monthly. Price $4000. Terms. $1000 cash will take some trade, or sell on easy terms, good furnishings, house netting $450; can be increased easily, total price $10,000; some discount for all cash. See my agents, EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7th st. Opposite Robinson's. Phone 61676.

FOR SALE—
38-ROOM APARTMENTS.
NET INCOME $500 MONTHLY.
All single apartments. Fine furniture and lease. Walking distance, downtown. $9000 cash handles, bal. $3000 terms.
CALL LAMOND, 62664.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, splendidly apartment-house of 68 rooms, direct phones, A-1 condition, beautifully located; very low overhead expense; now clearing $1100 per month. Takes $21,000 cash to handle; if you haven't this amount, please don't answer. No agents. Address N, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Venice, Modern apartments. Lease, $90. Sacrifice, $3900; terms $2000.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES.
FINANCIAL AGENTS.
1105 CHAS. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 12532.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. COR. LOCATION. 100 OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS, 10 YEARS' LEASE. 50 PRIVATE BATHS. TILE FLOOR LOBBY, ELEVATOR. $15,000 CASH. BALANCE TERMS.

121, COR. WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE, 10 YEARS' LEASE, LOW RENTAL. DIRECT PHONES. SPACIOUS LOBBY AND GROUNDS. AMUSEMENT HALL, BILLIARD ROOM, JANITOR'S APT. COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY. ALL LIGHT AND LARGE APTS. $24,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. NETS $18.000 YEAR.

91-ROOM, CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, NEARLY ALL SINGLE APTS. 5-YEAR LEASE. $500 MO. STEAM HEAT, GOOD FURNISHINGS. FULL PRICE $28,000, AND LESS THAN ½ CASH. NETS $1200 MONTH.

62 ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLE APTS. BRICK BUILDING, DESIRABLE LOCATION, STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATH. 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $300 MO. $27,000. TERMS EASY. NETS $1000 EVERY MO.

40 ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE, 18 APTS., MODERN, DIRECT PHONES, NETS $500 PER MO. $12,500, AND $8000 CASH, LONG LEASE. THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

MODERN 60-ROOM HOTEL, PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT, UNIFORM FURNITURE. GOOD LEASE, AT $350 MO. $10,000 CASH. SMALL BAL. MONTHLY. NETS $1000 MO.

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1105 CHAS. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH AND BDWY. PHONE 12532

FOR SALE
EXQUISITE HOTEL, LOCATED IN FINEST SECTION OF LOS ANGELES. HAS 75 GUEST ROOMS, MOST SPACIOUS LOBBIES, BILLIARD ROOM, BALLROOM, DINING-ROOM, COZY NOOKS, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, WITH PALM COURTS AND TERRACED GARDENS. MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN. THIS HOTEL IS HIGH CLASS IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, $50,000, $35,000 CASH.

H. W. BOYD CO., 602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE ROOMING-HOUSE.

High-class, 12 rooms, 2 baths, running water in all rooms. Beautifully furnished. Furnace, automatic water heater, double garage, price $7500. $2500 cash, balance hardwood floors throughout, and you will find this the prettiest house in Westlake. Price $4500. Phone Chaplin, with WALKER & JOHNSON, 704 S. Bunker Hrse. 554445.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSES.
Call and see our list on these from $1500 to $4750, with good leases and real income in all parts of the city.
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
856 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—Hotel lease and furniture, located on one of city's main streets, 155 rms., 20 baths, private lobby, good lobby furniture A-1; income $7000 month, $2000 cash. Address 61, BOX 2307, CITIZENS BANK.

FOR SALE—
Price $4200—Rooming-House—Price $4200
NETS $300 MONTH.
13 singles, 2 doubles and 1 single apts.; walking distance downtown; fine furniture; long lease. CALL 62804.

FOR SALE—Modern 20-room location River-side, Cal.; all filled; rent only $30; good furniture, including first-class car; $1550; owner leaving; immediate possession. M. ELLSWORTH, 603 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—32 rooms, brick downtown hotel; 8 rooms rent; rooming and water, room, ground floor lobby; rent only $1150. Four years' lease. $7500. FIFTH ST. REALTY, 818 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Furnished 20-room hotel at Redlands. A-1 opportunity for man and wife. Owner has other business to attend to. Address N, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 rooming houses, 9, 12 rooms respectively; rent $100; lease to Nov. 1924. Business district rent. $80. Income including 2 months' rent of $170, $3450, terms on $420. Owner. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 13 sleeping rooms, 4 3-room apts., newly painted and calcimined, rugs and furniture good. In Ocean View district. Rent $125 per month on 4 years' lease. Terms. BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 309 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Urgent: furniture and lease, beautiful 9-room corner house, walking distance, west side. Clearing $1100 and apt. Sacrifice account sickness, owner leaving. Price $2250, worth $3500. See Young Monday, 309 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Only $9000. Income about $450 per month. Brick bldg. Hot water, steam heat. Lease includes building, etc. Good furniture, lease about $50 per month. Address N, box 426, SUNBRANCH.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 50 rooms, 5 years' lease. Rent $200. Nets over $700 monthly. Price $4000. Terms. $1000 cash will take some trade, or sell on easy terms, good furnishings, house netting $450; can be increased easily, total price $10,000; some discount for all cash. See my agents, EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7th st. Opposite Robinson's. Phone 61676.

FOR SALE—
38-ROOM APARTMENTS.
NET INCOME $500 MONTHLY.
All single apartments. Fine furniture and lease. Walking distance, downtown. $9000 cash handles, bal. $3000 terms.
CALL LAMOND, 62664.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, splendidly apartment-house of 68 rooms, direct phones, A-1 condition, beautifully located; very low overhead expense; now clearing $1100 per month. Takes $21,000 cash to handle; if you haven't this amount, please don't answer. No agents. Address N, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Venice, Modern apartments. Lease, $90. Sacrifice, $3900; terms $2000.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—50 modern rooms, which net $500. New lease at $200. West side. Close in. $6000 cash handles it.
OUT WEST CO., Room 316, 129 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.
25 rms., 5-yr. lease, clears $240. Only $3500, $2000 cash. City Brokerage, 211 L. A. Ry. Bldg. 11TH & BDWY., or 125 NO. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—5-room flats, one or two, home and income. 116 E. 107TH ST.

FOR SALE—$29 rooms, modern hotel and apt. This place is underpriced $5000. Can do $1,000, balance $20,000, terms easy. Net $290 per month. QUICK SERVICE BROKERAGE, 203 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—8 apts, divided into 5 rooms and sleeping porch each; valued at $18,500. Want cash and bungalow for equity of $10,000. Net income $220 per month. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hotel building and furniture of 25 rooms, value $18,000. New income $400 month. Terms. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash, balance easy payments, 17 rooms, long lease, $75, close in. Little sick. Address N, box 872, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—15-room apartment-house, building and furniture. Income over $200. Near 19th and Main. Valued, $18,500; $5000 handles this. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Good income or paying business for less than $3000 cash. Full details in first letter. Address N, box 84, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—9-room house, best of furnishings, close in, on South Grand. Low terms. Address N, box 1356 S. Grand. 62905.

FOR SALE—10 rooms, good furniture, net income $100 month if taken this week. 2515 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—25 rooms, west side, rent $150; lease 2 years, $2500 cash will handle. FIFTH ST. REALTY, room 835, 411 Main.

FOR SALE—Furniture, lease, 12-room rooming-house, all new. $1600 will handle it. OWNER, 2823 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—Nice furniture and lease, 9 rooms, garage, $1200. 648 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FINE INCOME. 921 S. OLIVE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Rooming-house and furniture, 19 rooms. Income $200 per month, for good lot.
CAMPBELL-JOBALMON COMPANY,
420 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring sts.
60376. Broadway 5068.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room house, large lot; close to school and stores, $5500, $2500 mtge. Want lease and furniture.
60004.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—SALE—WESTLAKE DIST. New furniture and 3-year lease of 10-room house. 2 sleeping porches, business calls owner home. Inquire 6750 Sunset Blvd. Cor. Highland.

TO LET—From owner, at reasonable price, 30 to 35-room house, furnished for high-class boarding-house. Wilshire or west. Option of buying. Address M, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

Wanted.

WANTED—Rooming house or property in Venice large enough for business place in Venice facing pier. Little mint for someone. $7000 will assume. Will sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 1515 S. Bundy Drive.

WANTED—Lease and furnishings, new apartments, opened short time; no vacancies; will pay $1500 cash and best part of city. Other business requires my attention. This is a high-class place for parties who appreciate the best. Income over $28,400 yearly, 5-yr. lease—$20,000 cash will handle this, balance monthly payments. If don't want this peddled so don't answer unless you mean business. No agents need answer. Deal direct with owner. Room 1, 2d floor, building also. Address L, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—NEAR MAIN AND JEFFERSON. APARTMENTS, one floor, brick bldg. Rent only $75. Net $160 per month. Will pay $1500 cash. Will increase considerable. One owner 4 yrs. Mostly new carpets clean and right. $3500 cash handles, small bal. $50 mo. Brokers, brokers, EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7th st., opposite Robinson's main entrance. Phone 61676.

FOR SALE—
47-ROOM APARTMENT.
Mostly singles, west side, walking distance, 3 years straight lease. Rent $200, net income, $450. Furniture, rugs in fine condition, $6000 cash. Full price $16,500.
BRYANT INVESTMENT CO.,
309 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKER.
Furniture and new five-year lease on almost new apartment-house of sixteen apts. Good location, close in. Price $17,500. Would take clear bungalow as part payment. Owner, CHAS. MURRAY, 625 S. Spring. 61204.

FOR SALE—$16,000 handles 45-room modern apartment-house lot and bldg. Short lease. Fine location. Total price only $30,000. For real bargains see OGDEN REALTY CO., 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st. 62499; Carvanal 1980.

FOR SALE—$10,000 cash takes 75-room apt. bldg. Mostly singles, close in. W. L. Barnes, 1st floor, Pantages Bldg. Must sell before Wed. Paying 70 per cent on investment. 327 GRANT BLDG., 62997.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH
24 rooms, delightful new apartment court; new, best quality furnishings; lovely home; fine location. Total price only $9000 with liberal terms. OGDEN REALTY CO., 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st. 62499; Carvanal 1980.

FOR SALE—67 rooms, modern brick apts., on South Flower st., beautifully furnished; private baths, steam heat, direct phones. Rent only $325, with 2½ yrs. to run; netting $600. Will take small $12,500 will handle. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—82 rooms modern brick apts., large, impressive ground floor entrance, every known convenience, furnished in mahogany, 9 years' lease, only 4 blocks west Broadway. Netting $1200 monthly. $15,000 will handle see HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—50-room apt. house, 24 apts., with baths, dandy corner, furniture above the average, good lease, netting over $500. Snap at $13,000. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg., 215 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, close to the beach. 117 S. Golden Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM MODERN—
Apartment, west side; beautifully furnished. Rent $120. 2-year lease; $7250. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
H. E. DOMINY & CO.,
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

14263. F. 1760 F. 14263.

"WE HAVE THEM ALL."

SOME OF THE BEST.

185 ROOMS—PRICE $65,000.
HIGH-CLASS, STRICTLY MODERN BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL, VERY CHOICE LOCATION ON WEST SIDE. NET INCOME $2000 TO $3000 EVERY MONTH. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. THIS IS PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW AND EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

125 ROOMS—$50,000 DOWN.
STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS AND ONE OF THE BEST ESTABLISHED AND BEST PATRONIZED IN L. A. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $700 PER MONTH. NET INCOME $2000 PER MONTH. THIS IS A MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

125 ROOMS—PRICE $37,500.
$18,000 CASH. PRICE GOES TO $20,000 IF NOT SOLD THIS WEEK. RENT $6 PER ROOM. 7-YEAR LEASE. VERY CLOSE IN. WELL FURNISHED. ALWAYS FULL. THIS IS "WAY UNDER."

119 ROOMS—CORNER BRICK.
$15,000 DOWN. ON WEST SIDE, SOUTH OF FIFTH. RENT LESS THAN $7 PER ROOM, LONG LEASE. NET INCOME NEVER LESS THAN $1000 PER MONTH. MUCH MORE THAN THAT NOW. A FINE BUY. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

75 ROOMS—PRICE $23,500.
WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. SIX-YEAR LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. ALWAYS FULL. $15,000 CASH. BALANCE VERY EASY. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED FOR THIS DISTRICT. VERY ATTRACTIVE LEASE.

72 ROOMS—PRICE $16,000.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT. RENT ONLY $525. 7-YEAR LEASE. PARTNERS DISAGREE. SPLENDID CHANCE TO BUY RIGHT. EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

45 ROOMS—$6000 DOWN.
LONG LEASE AT LESS THAN $3 PER ROOM. WEST SIDE, GOOD LOCATION. FINE FURNITURE. THIS IS A FINE BUY.

TRANSIENT HOTEL—$10,000 DOWN.
75 ROOMS, BRICK, FINE CORNER LOCATION, STRICTLY MODERN AND EXTRA W

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Do you believe the same as J. P. Morgan, "that a man who is an optimist in America and has resources, cannot lose?" If you do and are not a skeptic and have at least $500 to $1000 to invest in a proposition that has better than a 50-50 chance to win and your winnings should be big, varying on the amount you invest. Write me and tell me where I can meet you. This is not a stock selling scheme, but you can control your own deal. It is worth while and that means what it says. Don't waste any time if you mean business. I am not looking for suckers, but men who have the brains and business intelligence to analyze a deal and then back it up with money. A personal interview necessary. Address N, box 870, TIMES OFFICE.

BETTER THAN BONDS—

12 TO 20 PER CENT.

REAL-ESTATE SECURITY.

Hermosa Beach real-estate values will double within the next five years. We can show you some bungalows, flats and apartments that will pay you from 12 to 20 per cent on your investment while you are waiting for this advance. CAN YOU BEAT IT? See us, we can prove this statement.

KIBLER & THOROUGHGOOD,
Bank Bldg. (UPSTAIRS), Hermosa Beach.

WE ARE one of the leaders in investment bonds. A client brought us an old-established basic manufacturing industry requiring $100,000 for expansion, backed by a tried cleaning house from inside. The sales and manufacturing is in strong hands, but the business requires a strong executive and temporary financing to the extent of $100,000. This temporary financing will be amply secured, and we are commissioned to offer the right man a very attractive business and profit-controlling interest in the corporation to the permanent investment of $9000 after payment of initial loan. 808 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TWO proven patents. Waterproof Slate cap for shingle roofs. Fireproof Slate cap, the only kind that is waterproof. Ready sale for $5,000,000 worth these patents in every county manufactured. Will clear $1,000 minus in the United States. These patents are worth $12,000,000. Will sell them for $10,600 if sold this week. Will show buyer how to manufacture them. Write address of the 7000 miles, so you can sell direct to them. 7000 miles apart. CONRAD, room 22, at 772 Maple ——DOLLS——

A real opportunity to educated lady or gentleman to acquire interest in company manufacturing the best line of infant dolls in the world. More orders from biggest department stores than we can fill. Experience unnecessary. Will make over 50 per cent. Address N, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

BANK in Los Angeles territory with clean assets and excellent prospects. Control available upon investment of approximately $25,000 by bank man of good record.

ANDERSON-THOMPSON COMPANY,
(Stock Brokers Exclusively.)
Suite 210 Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

SUBSTANTIAL financial corporation, established, operating profitably in safe, non-speculative business, affording opportunities for unusual profits, desires services of high moral and financial standing and individual loyal workers, now ready to bring additional capital to earn from $500 to $10,000. An invitational opportunity which can be readily and advantageously taken up. Call at 417 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Los Angeles. Cal.

WANTED—Party with $1500 who realizes the value of good oil proposition from a money-making standpoint. Have extensive stock-sales rights, selling experience and large assets. Will sell stock or bond. Strictly Allotment for public subscription will not last at least $25,000 within six months. Have absolutely perfect title. Address O, box 599, TIMES BRANCH.

A VACANCY exists in a closed California corporation for a party who can invest $5000, and who can devote part or all of his time to the local branch in this city; a real opportunity for a real man; this has sufficient breadth of vision to comprehend large operations. Communications strictly confidential. Address A, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—You to invest $6000 to $12,000 in the production of a moving picture. The money is absolutely secure with collateral, big profits guaranteed. See McGOWAN, 1519 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Is offered a few people to invest $500 or more in a guaranteed moving-picture deal; one dollar down and $10 per week; no interest and not a stock selling company. For appointment address N, box 894, TIMES BRANCH.

WE can invest your money in Hermosa Beach real estate, where it will earn you from 12 to 20 per cent net a year, and you can sell for double what it cost in five years. Hermosa Beach is the finest residence city on the Pacific Coast. SNIDER BROS. Phone 3074. Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—

$100,000 will handle choice California ranching proposition.

BRUNDAGE & REVERER,
804 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Best established $25 weekly profit real estate and insurance business in L. A. close-by suburban town, cleared over $600 this year, several other business reasons for selling. Must have $1000 cash, nice office, modern fixtures, etc., greatest opportunity ever offered. Only party meeting requirements need apply. For box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you want to investigate the best copper, gold and silver mine in the State, where you can get 15 to 15 per cent net on your money, and also have your property doubled in value in a few months, call at my office and meet under Harmon Beach cheduling on the Pacific Harmonia is the finest fishing beach in the United States. There is a reason. SNIDER BROS.

HAVE YOU COME TO CALIFORNIA TO MAKE YOUR HOME? CAN YOU SEE THE BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES HERE? IF NOT, WHY NOT? WE ARE INTERESTED ACTUALLY AND FINANCIALLY IN AN HONEST-TO-GOODN CLEAN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, WITH UNDOUBTED POSSIBILITIES, AND APPROXIMATELY $15,000 TO HANDLE ANSWER THIS AD. ADDRESS N, BOX 874, TIMES BRANCH.

$8,000 EARNED WITHIN 10 MONTHS by small closed corporation manufacturing and selling high-grade specialty to economy favorably known as being the absolute best of its class in America, now ready to be exploited on a large scale; can readily be earned every year. For strictly confidential interview will sell outright for $20,000, $10,000 cash. Investigate this if you'll see. Address home office inquiry to P. O. box 1974, Los Angeles.

BANK FOR SALE—

We offer control of a $25,000 National Bank; ideal for two young men with limited means.

BRUNDAGE & REVERER,
804 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

A DOWNTOWN established electrical supply store in this city dealing in special high-grade electrical equipment and supplies is open to additional capital to enable it to extend with a thorough knowledge of book keeping and other work wishing to invest from $2000 upward. Address M, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$40,000 building loan on 38 business and choice flats; $50000 down; balance one thousand cash as built. Quarter-mile curbing, close in, magnificent location. 3 years, with monthly payments or interest at $1200. All sold. 430 WILCOX BLDG., Broadway only. 12234.

FOR SALE—A HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUM IN ONTARIO. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

DO you believe in manufacturing enterprises and that is where money is made? Phone or call on Mr. Hazlett at 1st and Main, 907, and invest you with real proposition.

VICTOR H. HAZLETT, Room 1216.

WILL invest from $300 to $1500 and service in a going concern; am an office man with large experience. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCIAL assistance furnished new corporation and common law trusts. PARKER & CO., Investment Securities, 830 Chl. Bal. Bldg.

WANTED—$3200, without services, for a safe and sane investment that will yield 200 per cent. Money positively secured. Will stand gold test. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY. An unusual opportunity for a banker who can invest from $50,000 to $100,000. Address N, box 899, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with a few thousand dollars for dipping bananas and cocoanuts in the islands. Have improved machine. Address N, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — $2000 FOR AN INVESTMENT PAYING 2 PER CENT MONTHLY; PROVED BY DEAL; $12,000 SECURITY; STRICTEST INVESTIGATION INVITED; IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. ADDRESS N, BOX 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WISH to get in touch with party with about $10,000, who would be interested in the building and investment business. Address O, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

I CAN show you where an investment of $15,000 will not you 20 to 30 per cent. Bank will guarantee 1 per cent. Address O, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Capital to develop oil in good territory. Straight royalty, no leases. If you have the money and can act quick please answer. M. P.O. BOX 36, ARCADIA.

25 PER CENT PROFIT ON AN INVESTMENT OF $2500 WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICE; PRINCIPAL SECURED. ADDRESS N, BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCE me until I have the idea of a tractor that I have in mind put down on paper. You will have complete management right, I will have royalty. Address N, box 878, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL SHOW you 8 per cent income of 20 to 30 per cent per annum on city close suburban properties. Call PENDELL, 12020.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—

I HAVE AN OIL WELL DOWN 750 FEET IN PUENTE HILLS, GOOD SHOWING, ALMOST SURE BIG PRODUCTION. NEEDS SOME ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO COMPLETE. HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION TO MAKE FOR QUICK ACTION. ADDRESS N, BOX 537, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE is your opportunity to make real money. Join us in acquiring valuable gold and platinum lands; twenty acres or more. Property located in this same rich mineland, very large profit to you. One or two hundred dollars may mean your fortune. Investigate and act before the great California GOLD BOOM. Address R, box 871, TIMES OFFICE.

PERMANENT position with a big business available to man with business ability, push and $5000 or more. $25,000 profit can be made the first year in Los Angeles with an investment of $10,000. Smaller cities available. See Mr. HOPPER at the Rosslyn Hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

OWNER has 150 feet frontage by 135 deep on Santa Monica Blvd., in business center of Hastelle. Want to sell $5,000 to $6,000 cash or will accept good clear auto as part cash and trade. Unusual opportunity. Owner retiring. No agents. Phone 52156. CLELAND.

I CAN help a live salesman organize a profitable business; high class, with unlimited possibilities. Little cash required to start. MR. WALLACH, 619 Grant Bldg. 58422.

FOR SALE—20-acre dairy and fruit ranch, Los Angeles suburb, 25 tuberculin tested cows, full equipment, milk sold at plant. Fine horse, harness, wagon. Price $15,000. A fine home. Address ZE, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN, INVEST YOUR TIME AND CAR. WE HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY, $250 PER MONTH AND UP, BEING MADE BY 10 SALESMEN. CALL MONDAY AT FACTORY BRANCH, THE A. J. DEER CO., INC., 1151 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

OPPORTUNITY for salesman with managerial ability to represent a well known auto accessory, manufacturing concern in this locality and some eastern States. Small amount of capital needed to carry stock. GUNTHER MFG. CO., 816 E. 4th., Long Beach.

WANTED—¼ interest in small mfg. article, cost $50, sells $250. Will be sold business established, charge for five years. Address N, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Business with wonderful opportunities; sale of building material, store and space for building supplies. Centrally located; must sacrifice. $7500. Investigate quickly. Address R, box 140 TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store location. Owner will build to suit party who will buy lot for same. Only drug store in town. $500 population. SMITH, phone Alhambra 577-M.

CIGAR, cigarette, magazine and soft drink stand. Good location for cash or income for owner. 753 S. HILL.

MACHINE SHOP—One of the best-equipped machine shops in L. A. Doing $70,000 per year. Will sell at half its value. Good location. Address M, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WHAT small town on railroad adjacent to Los Angeles would be interested in a factory that would bring unlimited business to the city? A big one will bring a man to see you. R. D. M., 228 E. 197 st., Long Beach.

ESTAB. co. wants State dist. open office, manager and salesmen; article required by every merchant; fact. big prof. for right man; $500 to $1000 req. CONTRACT MANAGER, 1007 S. 4TH ST., TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Printing, Stationery and real estate office. Doing good business in good location. Owner going East. Must sell. Call to take charge of country newspaper. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, jarine; 2 show cases (1 cigar,) small safe, legal bank cabinet; 2 ovens, hotel range, stools, tables; $90 delly. 2120 E. 4614 BOULEVARD BLVD. Holly 1404.

FOR SALE—One of the best going and equipped garages with living rooms; make money-maker. Owner going East. BOX 62, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—$2,000 to perfect test valent of fortune. Investigate and act before the great California GOLD BOOM. Address R, box 871, TIMES OFFICE.

FIELD MANAGER—

Machinery manufacturer has opening for man in charge of field work such as supervising the work of service men employed by our dealers.

We want a man who is looking for a permanent position.

A good salary with expenses will be paid to the man we employ. Bond required. Address R, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

BURGLARS OUTWITTED—

No fear of burglaries, any new fastener locks the key in the door, prevents use of pass key, slippers, skeleton keys, etc. Burglar proof. Fire proof. Simply in every home, sells for $50 each. Big profit to you. Some one can handle complete territory for $200 cash. This will start you in safe and profitable business. Call at room 307, 112 W. 2nd St., Stock Exchange Bldg.

SMALL variety store, long established, living rooms, doing excellent business. Rent only $50. 2 blks. car. Cash $600. Terms. 1000 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

MAN with services, salary $4275 per month to start. Your money secured and you participate in profits. Money refunded if not satisfied in 60 days. 412 SECURITY BLDG.

$2500—ACTIVE INTEREST (clerical) old established L. A. corporation; salary $250 monthly to share holder. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

SMALL variety store in good location in or near Los Angeles; give price and all information first letter. I. U. COLLINS, 1350 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Oil station, good business. Good rental. Must leave city account of sickness. Terms. 1000 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

BROKERAGE business office, fine opening for man with ability; established firm; only $250. Call 307 S. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Established grocery, route and car. Inquire 224 E. 62ND ST. Phone SOUTH 6030-W.

FOR SALE—Kelsey shop and stockfish all ready for business. 1314 S. HILL.

ACTIVE executive in bungalow court building company; man familiar with building or finance. $2500 cash necessary to handle. Address M box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

VENICE Concession, Lunches, dinners, etc. Two rooms, bathroom, kitchen, year's lease. Three months' rent paid. $650. 1805 OCEAN FRONT.

WANTED—Man able to make first payment on dump truck. Year-round work. Go with this truck. See MR. BROWN, 1957 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing place. Fine business, first class location, cheap rent. 607 S. Coronado.

FOR SALE—A ladies' ready-to-wear store in connection with a fine tailoring business. Apply 2713 MAIN ST., Ocean Park, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY and candy kitchen, good location, front of school. $550 cash. 3008½ STEPHENSON AVE.

CONFECTIONER will sell at actual stock; confectionery clearing $25 day; best down-town corner; inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

$650 BUYS busy roadside auto supply store with furnished living quarters. Inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, ½ interest in busy auto repair shop, $350. 5407 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Concessions in public market. 2200 S. SAN PEDRO ST. South 213.

HAVE well equipped office centrally located. Would like to join reliable real estate or other business. Call PICO 3782.

HIGH-class real estate office, includes building; 6 desks, fixtures, etc., on busy street; only $650. STEVENS, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

$200 ANGELES laundry, equipped with building, 50x80, near P. O. store. Price $12,000. Courtesy to agents. Section 24, AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

HARDWOOD floor sanding machine, complete, on wheels, trailer. $1000. Will make $60 daily. 2120 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Good paying Timm route in the West Adams district. PHONE 54156.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—High-grade salesman to take an interest in an auto accessory, patented; all ready to sell. Will drive $10,000 car and demonstrate. $5000 will set you $10,000 annually. Quick action required. One sale will put you on easy street.

Address R, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FIELD MANAGER—

Machinery manufacturer has opening for man in charge of field work such as supervising the work of service men employed by our dealers.

We want a man who is looking for a permanent position.

A good salary with expenses will be paid to the man we employ. Bond required. Address R, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

BURGLARS OUTWITTED—

No fear of burglaries, any new fastener locks the key in the door, prevents use of pass key, slippers, skeleton keys, etc. Burglar proof. Fire proof. Simply in every home, sells for $50 each. Big profit to you. Some one can handle complete territory for $200 cash. This will start you in safe and profitable business. Call at room 307, 112 W. 2nd St., Stock Exchange Bldg.

SMALL variety store, long established, living rooms, doing excellent business. Rent only $50. 2 blks. car. Cash $600. Terms. 1000 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

MAN with services, salary $4275 per month to start. Your money secured and you participate in profits. Money refunded if not satisfied in 60 days. 412 SECURITY BLDG.

$2500—ACTIVE INTEREST (clerical) old established L. A. corporation; salary $250 monthly to share holder. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

SMALL variety store in good location in or near Los Angeles; give price and all information first letter. I. U. COLLINS, 1350 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Oil station, good business. Good rental. Must leave city account of sickness. Terms. 1000 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

BROKERAGE business office, fine opening for man with ability; established firm; only $250. Call 307 S. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Established grocery route and car. Inquire 224 E. 62ND ST. Phone SOUTH 6030-W.

FOR SALE—Kelsey shop and stockfish all ready for business. 1314 S. HILL.

ACTIVE executive in bungalow court building company; man familiar with building or finance. $2500 cash necessary to handle. Address M box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

VENICE Concession, Lunches, dinners, etc. Two rooms, bathroom, kitchen, year's lease. Three months' rent paid. $650. 1805 OCEAN FRONT.

WANTED—Man able to make first payment on dump truck. Year-round work. Go with this truck. See MR. BROWN, 1957 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing place. Fine business, first class location, cheap rent. 607 S. Coronado.

FOR SALE—A ladies' ready-to-wear store in connection with a fine tailoring business. Apply 2713 MAIN ST., Ocean Park, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY and candy kitchen, good location, front of school. $550 cash. 3008½ STEPHENSON AVE.

CONFECTIONER will sell at actual stock; confectionery clearing $25 day; best down-town corner; inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

$650 BUYS busy roadside auto supply store with furnished living quarters. Inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, ½ interest in busy auto repair shop, $350. 5407 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Concessions in public market. 2200 S. SAN PEDRO ST. South 213.

HAVE well equipped office centrally located. Would like to join reliable real estate or other business. Call PICO 3782.

HIGH-class real estate office, includes building; 6 desks, fixtures, etc., on busy street; only $650. STEVENS, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

$200 ANGELES laundry, equipped with building, 50x80, near P. O. store. Price $12,000. Courtesy to agents. Section 24, AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

HARDWOOD floor sanding machine, complete, on wheels, trailer. $1000. Will make $60 daily. 2120 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Good paying Timm route in the West Adams district. PHONE 54156.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Miscellaneous.

CITY BROKERAGE COMPANY—
Offers the following this week:
GROCERIES
2-year lease, rent $40, doing $60 daily, liv. quarters, only $1600.

West 10 St., rent only $20, receipts $40 per day, $2500. See this one Monday.

Good lease, rent $15, doing $35 daily, a pickup at $1400. Many others.

2-year lease, rent $80, 4 liv. rooms, $40 daily business, $2000. City Brokerage.

CONFECTIONERIES
A fine place, doing excellent business. Rent only $50. 2 liv. rms. (clean) only $1800.

Candy, candy and cigars, 3-year lease, rent $35; only $450.

Westlake confectionery, rent $55, big income, only $1900. This is a fine buy.

Fine West 6th St., doing enormous business, 4-year lease, rent $175, only $3500 handles.

DELICATESSEN
Fine 5th Ave., 5-year lease, rent $40, doing $50 daily, and only $2300 on terms.

Vermont location, 5-year lease, does $35 daily, rent $25, only $2200. Attractive terms.

Monets, 5-year lease, rent $40, does $35 daily, only $2000 on easy terms.

CIGAR STANDS
West 7th St., does $300 per week, sure rent and only $7,000. Call at once.

Fine place, rent $20, clears $500 mo. $1200 and invoice, $1,000 bus. last year.

We have all kinds of business openings, millinery, drug stores, barber shops, etc., 10 to 40 choice locations. Call, after place. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 211 L. A. Bldg., 11 and B'dwy., or 125 No. B'dwy.

MANUFACTURING MACHINE SHOP.

If I can locate one or two men through this ad who are in the market for a business of this kind they will not hesitate one minute about making a deal with the owner of this business. He has all the business he can handle and more, established for about three years ago in a very commodious location on South Main street. He has made enough money in that time to retire if he chose to do so, but that is not his intention. He is leaving for Europe and for that reason only the exceptional opportunity is offered at this time. The price is $25,000, and it will involve every cent of that amount. Imagine walking into a business of this kind without one penny of goodwill. No one equipped shop in this city, and all he asks is an opportunity to show an interested party his books, inventories, expenses and anything else you may wish. It is possible the owner might consider taking a first-class man with him and sell only a half interest if he could leave his business with him while he is away.

WM. A. RATTRAY & CO.,
602 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

CALIFORNIA-Bryan Steam Utilities, Inc.,
Distributors of
"The World's First Light Steam Tractor."
Manufactured by
Bryan Harvester Company,
Peru, Indiana.

Need a high-grade man of proven ability to fill the position of treasurer and secretary. Applicant must have experience, be able to furnish bond, and present unquestionable evidence of fitness. A small investment may be required, but honesty and ability are the first considerations.

Apply in person, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday next, at Showroom and Offices,
227 WEST PICO STREET.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Do you believe the same as J. P. Morgan, "that a man who is an optimist in America and has resources cannot lose?" If you do and are not a skeptic and have at least $2500 to $10000 to invest in a proposition that has better than a 50-50 chance to win, and your winnings should be big, varying on the amount you invest. Write me and tell me where I can meet you. This is not a stock selling scheme, but you can control your own deal. It is worth while and that means what it says. Don't waste any time if you mean business. I am not looking for suckers, but men who have the brains and business intelligence to analyze a deal and then back their judgment. No personal services needed. Address N, box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000.

Local manufacturer offers an unusual opportunity to an experienced business man to become actively connected with an exceptional successful business enterprise; unusually large volume of orders assures immediate finances; investment will return 40 per cent during the first year with big dividends. Position will be interest granted only to men who are prepared to act quickly and who have sufficient ability and capital. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTORNEY—NOTICE: Here is an opportunity for a live young lawyer to make a small fortune. Have $10,000 invested in a very prosperous California corporation, and become part owner. No child nominal. A member of its family will act, and its official treasurer, at a handsome yearly salary from the start, and big dividends. Only $1000 cash required. Interview or address JOHN F. GRANT, 510 Bancroft Building, San Diego, California.

FOR SALE—One of the oldest and best paying electrical businesses in Southern California. Located in central part of city, Los Angeles. Knowledge of the business not necessary as competent office force and foreman will remain. Business has averaged many thousands of dollars each year. Takes a minimum of $10,000 to handle. Please do not answer unless you can invest that amount of money and are seriously interested. Address N, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—

Do you need capital for new products or expansion? Selling shares of stock or units by mail, under my method has proven wonderful success. Results prove it. Experts prepare all literature, without any advance charges; commission only. Send postal card for FREE folio of my successful plan. Address N, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A promoter for my patented self-heating flat-iron power jack. A great opportunity for the right man. Address PP, box 885, TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU know that the used-car business is the most profitable and most easily learned and operated business in San Cal? It requires a small investment, is backed by turnover, and is a clean, egitimate, fascinating occupation. To anyone having a few thousand dollars we can offer an opportunity to learn the business with a large, old-established firm of reputation standing. Address M, box 506, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU REQUIRE MORE CAPITAL?

Industrial, oil or mining issue of stock wanted by firm of financially responsible brokers with a large list of proved investors and a complete organization, office and sales. Over 20 years' experience. Straight commission basis. Address BROKERS, Room 407, 185 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

I HAVE located on the Gulf of California, in Mexico, thousands of tons of guano fertilizer, that can be sold in Los Angeles for $40 per ton. I wish party with small boat of about 20 tons, or $5000 to share profits. Will stand strict investigation. For further details address P, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank; send model for search and free opinion as to patentability of its pat. features; highest refs. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 699 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

I HAVE a U. S. patent for an article used in all office buildings, dwellings, on automobiles, cabinets, wardrobes, refrigerators and many other places. Can be manufactured for as low as 5 cents and retailed as high as $1. If you have $5000 to $6000 to start factory, investigate. PHONE 29476 for appointment. Will show you everything necessary to convince you. Can't go wrong.

EASTERN young man, 34, would like to join business connected in building line, can lead and figure any material in place, am first-class bricklayer, plasterer and cement man, 8 years experience as builder. Will join A-1 carpenter. Address B, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Will sell all or half interest in established real estate business including office building, lease and furniture, best corner on Speedway in Venice, $1200 for everything. Owner going into engineering business. Suitable terms can be arranged. Address BOX 18, Ocean Park.

CAFE, A RARE interest in five-year lease on beautiful hotel in most beautiful town in Southern California to right party. Equipment complete, with aquel asking. Don't answer unless you can invest $5000. Call room 200 ANGELUS HOTEL, Sunday, or address B, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE acre ground in heart of Van Nuys, rare chance to start a dairy. Would like to go in chicken business. Have 240 acres in Antelope Valley to rent; good for chicken. Address FAUL MILLER, Van Nuys Postoffice.

HEAT buy in the city; best downtown location; gas, electric, storage and repair; good lease; books show better than $1500 a month profit; inventory $14,000; will take $14,000 for quick sale; owner can show best of references. Address H. P., box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE opportunity to install fountain and bakery in public market. 542 AMERICAN, Long Beach.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Miscellaneous.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE.

This is one of the few stores of this kind that we can truthfully say is about the best proposition we have ran across in a long time. The merchandise is right, the location is all that anyone could wish for and the business will be made as long as the buyer wants it at the right price; the business is between nine and ten thousand a month and is located in one of the prettiest valleys in Southern California, in a bright, clean, snappy town; good schools and churches and practically no competition. The fixtures about $5000, which is about 50 cents on the dollar, and the merchandise at present market value. What more could you ask for? The man who takes over this business and runs it for five years need not worry the rest of his life. It costs money to write an ad of this kind, and we know what we are talking about. Groceries about $10,000; dry goods, shoes, light hardware, etc. About $11,000. Terms cash or will take half cash and good security.

WM. A. RATTRAY CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

If you are looking for a bargain, come, get this store for $8000 $ men on pay roll. The best bur in town.

Tires and accessories. Exclusive agency for the Kissel Kar. Also exceptional auto Welding works, stock and machinery. Good lease on one of the main streets in town. Will take less than the price asked, $5800. Owner will stay 2 weeks or more with buyer.

Garage and auto shop, 30-car capacity. Car storage $16 a month. Live storage $35 to $45 a month. No details by letter, write for appointment. Address C. K., box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

A rare opportunity to connect with a young and fast growing organization where earnings will be out of the ordinary.

You must back up your ability with substantial investment. Address R, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU are looking for a reliable business, one with a foundation, I have a transfer outfit, consisting of 4 trucks, that is a steady job. Doing $4000 business a mo. Will divide into 2 parts, or better still, 3 or 4 men will do and operate. Must have smooth work for 2 more trucks. Must sell on account of other business. Will stand strictest investigation. Call at office 211 L. A. Bldg., 11th & B'dwy. Call Monday. Call BROADWAY 1948 evenings.

FOR SALE—Do you want to buy a business, established 5 years, for only $15,500? Machinery and equipment invoiced one year ago for $16,000; good will and $700 to $1000 per week profits included. To duplicate the present equipment can handle $2500 per week business. Owner on account of ill health has not been actively connected with the business for past year; this price includes long lease. Address owner, P. O. box 1, Station F, Los Angeles.

MANAGER—

Local company needs the services of capable manager with sales experience. Manufacturing experience preferred. This is a large demand. Liberal salary. Investment of $2000 to $5000 will secure good working interest. Address N, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

HOW TO RAISE BIG CAPITAL.

Explained in booklet, "QUICK FINANCING." If you wish large capital for any legitimate business, send for a FREE COPY and PROOF from satisfied customers, who have sold over a MILLION shares of stock by our plan. Address H. CUNNINGHAM, Financing Specialist, 518 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS and equipment $6000. Party can take over immediately. All operating expenses paid for two months. Party then to assume all responsibility. Business will stand strictest and all running expenses inside of one year, under management. Address, M, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Interest in wholesale merchandise business in Glendale, principal owner retiring, control. Small investment. Call or write, 107 E. PARK., Glendale.

PLUMBING PARTNERSHIP offered congenial worker with well-known plumber near Hollywood; must contribute $1000; desire man give general assistance; experience unnecessary, as will teach; excellent wages, besides profits; price $750. Call 215 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—I have established a very profitable manufacturing business which yields excellent returns. The business has grown to such an extent that I need a partner. Will stand a thorough investigation and suspect, the partner is massive up to same. 3827 S. VERMONT.

ARE you in need of assistance in your business? Do you wish a partner with money, or what is your difficulty? Have you some good patent or idea that is too big for you to handle, or do you wish to sell your business? We may be of help to you. Call and see us. 528 STOCK EXCHANGE.

WANTED—Managing partner, are you looking for exceptional opportunity, established business, assured fortune, two years, $5000 to $10,000 required, positively gilt edge. Give phone for early appointment. Address R, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want a good book-keeper and a good outside man in our well-established manufacturing, printing and contracting plant. Must be able to invest $1000 and good salary, good percentage of profit assured. Address N, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD service station near Vermont car line. Fine place for couple. Unusually. Call Mr. Hill, with COOK REALTY CO., 6403 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1846.

CASH grocery, $2500; clearing $240 monthly. Grocery, $1500, clearing $190 monthly. Both have splendid living-rooms. EAKIN, 215 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 fine tailor stores. Big bargain. Good business. Reason for selling retiring. Address at once, 927 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED — Man to handle new wire butter cutter for hotels and restaurants. The best one yet. McAVOY, 512 Wright & Callender Bldg. 428 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Furnished flat, 7 rooms. Price $1250. Rent $40. No agents. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBING shop, well established, fine jobbing trade. On account of sickness will sell stock and equipment, and lease my property to reliable parties only. 2906 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

AN OPPORTUNITY it is offered for someone to secure an active interest in a building company of private success. Must invest $3000 or more. Call 2514 W. 54TH ST.

BIG, QUICK PROFITS, LIMITED RISKS, $20 STOCK OPTIONS offer, pay hundreds in 10 to 30 days. Present mkt. offers greatest opportunity in years. Send for FREE DETAILS, GUARANTEED INVESTMENTS CO. 502 Fair Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A mint for some one. Variety store consisting of hotel, restaurant and apartment house supplies such as crockery, tinware, dishes, some hardware and toys. Long time established and big money-maker. Due to death of owner must make quick sacrifice. Stock about $14,000 and could sell all for $10,500. Average sales $3000 monthly. During November and December sales average $400 daily. Holiday stock complete. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GWENESMOUTH OFFERS a good opportunity to a man who will accept store buildings. This town needs a bakery and lunch room, garage, battery and tire service, tailor and cleaner, besides various other lines including a town hall.

We know of prospective tenants in the above lines and are anxious to locate here.

Come out and investigate.

Call at GWENESMOUTH FURNITURE STORE.

WANTED—MAKE THOUSANDS ON NEW INVENTION. Just came from Cleveland, O., with a red hot proposition, an electric store that weighs less than a pound, operates for per hour, to operate, red hot in 11 seconds. Clamps together, no screws, bolts, rivets, solder cuts hour of 7 years' use, replace element in 3 min. Guaranteed $9000 hours. Retails for $2.50. I have the entire State of Cal. Write or call at once for full information. H. E. NUNAMAKER, 257 S. Spring st., Rm. 429. Ph. 12547.

IT SEEMS a PECULIAR THING that a clean-cut business proposition has to be advertised; when a crooked deal is snapped up in a minute. The business needs big capital, and I am offering party with that amount, a half interest with salary $250 a month. No details by letter, write for appointment. Address C. K., box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY

HERE is a PERMANENT ESTABLISHED business absolutely NO OPPOSITION. Clears $1000. Rent $100. Garage, rent $50. Price $150 mo. including BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, 10 years lease. First year will repeat. Investigate. Chance to double capital invited. See McINTYRE with LEVIN INVESTMENT CO., 410 Grant Bldg.

LADIES' tailoring, wear business and furnishings, about $1500. Situated in one of the best cities in Santa Barbara County. A rare chance. Lease. Owner going to ranch; clear $12,000 yearly, or will consider partner with $7500. Quick action needed account of death. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles St.

MACHINIST—

We have a few openings for skilled mechanics.

Want men who are looking for a permanent position where there is an opportunity for rapid advancement.

Small investment is required in order to assure us that you are permanent. Address R, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Seventy-five or more new Paths talking machines, in original packing, finished in golden oak, fumed oak and mahogany, styles 6 and 7. Will sell all or part at less than jobber's price. This is an unusual opportunity for dealers to pick up a snap. BOSTON MUSICAL CO., 410 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—Price $900, terms. Elegant store, stock, fixtures, at 1060 West 24th St. Must be able to invest $1000 in business. Will give 20 per cent of profit. Only to bring in money. Experience not necessary. Wonderful opportunity. Take Moneta ave. car marked 54th st., off at Denker ave. OWNER.

HERE is a wonderful opportunity to engage in profitable business; offer one of the prettiest homes in Los Angeles Hollywood on lease, located on boulevard. Room for 50 cars. Rental reasonable. All inquiries held confidential. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have you $10,000? I have the proposition. Am in business W. 7th st. and need additional capital to branch out. $10 per cent profit. Negotiating new lease another store. No. 2 located W. 7th. Will consider partnership. References required. Address M, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Small money you can secure part of entire control of patent on wonderful railroad appliance, with trial assured. Owner has not capital to handle. Investigate this offer; it's a wonder. MR. WHISSLER, 612 Security Bldg.

IF YOU have $4500 cash to invest, investigate this money-maker. Entry branch. Investigation invited; low rent. Net profits $25 per day, A-1 equipment, all agents. Address G, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKS, stationery, kodaks, toys, picture framing. Paying good. Other business. Terms or part of it, or will accept part in automobile. Address R, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

$8,000 GENERAL store in fast growing town. Stock staple and well bought. Nets $4500 yearly. Practically all cash business will increase. Owner has other business. Will take $6000 cash. Address R, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WAYSIDE restaurant, fruit and confectionery, doing $25.00 per day now. Directly across from 4000 students. Price with building complete only $1500 or terms. Clears over $1.00 per day. A Gold Mine for a hustler.

WELSH AND CAMPBELL,
836 S. Figueroa St.

Ground Floor Phone 670-01

WONDERFUL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Now arranging $500 mo. net profits. Only $3000 buys it. No experience necessary. Call 1000 S. Parlon st. Excellent chance for fashionable hotel in city. Information at 211 L. A. Bldg., 11th & B

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a business of this kind, see MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., wholesale grocers.

GROCERY—$1650; busy location; lease $30 rent; living quarters; nets $170 monthly; suitable lady or man; terms $500 down, balance $25 mo. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY AND MEATS—
Clearing $700 month. Reasonable rent. Fine location. Established years. Will take about $4000 and is worth it. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

GROCERY & MEAT—
Suburb, same owner 8 years, receipts $5000 a month. Appraise fixtures and invoice stock about $6000. Details at 915-405 S. HILL ST.

GROCERY—$1750; 3-year lease $35; rent $30 mo.; excellent market location; suitable lady or man; terms $500 down, bal. $50 mo. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY STOCK, fixtures, fruit stand, building on premises under 10-year lease. Cheap rent, good location, doing good business. Excellent reason for selling. 6111 MONETA AVE. Owner, Mr. Derbs.

GROCERY in busy location, clearing $250 monthly. Price $800 for fixtures and invoice about $12,000 stock; no delivery; rent $30. Call 308 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

GROCERY—$1800; only $1200 down; 4 rooms, bath; busy corner location; suitable man, lady or family; nets $250 mo. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG.; 5th and Spring.

GROCERY—
Westside, rent $25. Good sales. A nice clean store for $1650. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1235 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

GROCERY—3 living-rooms, bath. Price $1475. 3 years' lease. Clearing $250 mo. West side. GUHRMAN, 253 S. Broadway, Room 208.

GROCERY and meat market, first-class, located in Hollywood; doing strictly cash business; rent lease; will take about $6000 to handle; established 7 years; a good chance for some one. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, 5 living-rooms, bath, garage, good location, rent $40 mo., lease. Clearing $325 mo. Price $3150. GUHRMAN, 253 S. Broadway, Room 208.

GROCERY—VERMONT AVE.—DOING $100 a day. Long lease, with net rents of only $85. Stock, fixtures and 1921 delivery truck about $5000. Big snap, live man. CRISP, 631 W. 8th.

GROCERY, rooms, bath, garage, long family connection; $-?-. Rent at $40. Doing $55 daily cash trade. $2700. "SUCCESS," 311 BLACK BLDG. 857 HILL.

GROCERY STORE in Long Beach. Long lease; fine location; clean stock. Bargain. Price $2500. Call 35 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH.

GROCERY and bakery on E. Vermont. Fixtures and stock $800, $400 cash, bal. easy; does $25 daily; rent $30; long lease. This opportunity. Call Sun. 480, 124 W. 47TH.

GROCERY BARGAIN—$1750; give trial prove receipts; rent $20; busy location; suitable lady or man; invoice $4200. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY—Rare cash stock groceries, will invoice for hundred, 25 per cent discount. Phone Pico 1800. JAKE GRAY, 834 S. Hope.

GROCERY store, best buy Southwest. All cash sales over $300 daily. Light expense. See Owner, J. DALTON, 2323 W. Jefferson Ave., or phone Vermont 4190. No agents.

GROCERY, sacrifice sale. Good stock groceries, cigars, smoked meats, fruits and vegetables. Invoice about $1500. Rent long lease. Price $1200. Phone BOYLE 4019.

GROCERY and meat market, old established and well located business. Close in. Stock at wholesale and fixtures at sacrifice. Call 0 ONEX, 142-A West 27th st.

GROCERY, $35000. Receipts $150 daily. Mostly stock. Retiring after 13 years. Exclusive location, A-1 bargain. 13 RAKIN, 715 Hunt Bldg.

GROCERY—Dandy little cash and carry grocery S.W. for sale by owner; sales $40 to $50 per day; can be greatly increased; cheap lease; lady alone and can't handle; price $1500. 4301 WESTERN.

GROCERY—$1800; sacrifice; busy; living rooms; rent $28; lease; nets $25 month; suitable couple; terms $1100 down, bal. $50 month. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY—Dandy corner, 2 living-rooms; fine lease; doing $45 day; will bulk or invoice; price about $2100, or has other business. PHONE WEST 6949.

GROCERY store for sale, fine location, corner, upstairs, 8 rooms with bath, rent $40, will furnished; $1500 cash; this stock. Sale quick. 224 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway, 10687 or Main 8777.

GROCERY—On busy Central Ave.; 3 years' lease; 2 living-rooms; clean stock; fixtures about $800; stock at invoice, about $1000 cash. Open Sunday. 4613 CENTRAL AVE.

GROCERY and meat market, for sale, $750 cash, business steady; about $30 per day to handle. Books open. Address S, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY—$1000; busy location; nets $160 mo.; living rooms; suitable man or lady; rent $25; lease. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY STORE, ¼ interest for sale, with or without fixtures. Good clean stock, with soda fountain, cream, etc. Address S, Box 89 TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN—
$3000; does $35 daily. Downtown market. Details at 915-405 S. HILL ST.

GROCERY and meat market, all cash business. Good reason for selling. Apply 1707 EL CENTRO ST., South Pasadena.

GROCERY, corner, does good business. Must be sold. Owner leaving. 1400 S. PICO.

GROCERY—FIXED—Positively clears $500 mo. Rent $100, 3-yr. lease. Invoice $4200. Inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

GROCERY and lunch counter, best location in town, doing $40 day. Rent $125; lease. Long price $4000. 500 S. MAIN.

GROCERY—Corner; 2 rooms; no connection. 920 AND HOOVER.

GROCERY—Small cash grocery; good location; 4 living-rooms; rent $40 for all; call at 1276 E. 20th ST. Owner.

GROCERY—Good paying; market in connection. For particulars, 9960 COMPTON AVE.

GROCERY STORE—Good location, cheap; rent about $2000. SOUTH 784.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Stock and fixtures for sale. 2290 S. SAN PEDRO.

GROCERY store doing fine business; fine location. 1094 W. 7TH ST.

GROCERY—Easily worth $1500, sacrificed for $1200. Living-rooms. Low rent. For details apply 922 S. GRAND AVE.

GROCERY for sale, busy street, clean stock, fixtures, 4905 S. HOOVER ST.

BARBER SHOP for sale—One of the finest in Hollywood. Beautiful mahogany fixtures; excellent lease. Investigate. Sacrifice. A big, well assorted stock. Apply at store, 6926 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HARDWARE BUSINESS for sale. Fine retail. Very small expense and ridiculously low rent with several years' lease. In Hollywood district. Thoroughfare. Exceptional profits and business established for a number of years. Can be bought including all stock, fixtures and good will for approximately $15,000.
C. B. STARR, 821 Chapman Bldg. 11681.

HARDWARE & paint store, Berkeley Cal., established 14 years, good location, stock and fixtures inventory $8500. Will sell at inventory value to close estate. ALLAN LOUGHEAD, 1240 S. Hope st. Phone Main 4807.

HAND LAUNDRY; bargain; lots of work; long lease. 1104½ BROOKS AVE., Venice.

HEMSTITCHING buttons, $700; rent $25; lease. Nets $200 monthly. Busy location, west side. See R. H. CARY, 1100 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

HOTEL, small, centrally located on Holly blvd.; for gentleman phone 57372. Owner.

INVESTMENT—If you have $3000 to invest in a safe and profitable going local manufacturing business, here is your chance. This is an old established business, but is well established profitable business which needs more capital to expand in order to keep up with the ever-increasing demand for its product. Bank and other references. Address K, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

ICE CREAM parlor, cigars, candies, groceries; long lease. 7107 MONETA.

JOBBING and manufacturing business selling now foodstuffs at very good profit to groceries needs partner with $4500; terms. Investment amply secured by building and stock of goods; doing concern for over 9 years. Wonderful opportunity for active business man. Investigate. 1001 CITIZENS' NAT'L BK. BLDG.

JOB printing office, central location, low expense, lots of business; all cash customers, long established; making money. Two presses, plenty first class equipment. Owner's health compels sale. Address M, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STORE—You can pay some money down; balance on time; will stand investigation; location in San Diego. Address R, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES' TAILOR SHOP for Rent, right downtown. Positively clears $100 week. Give away price, $1500. 802 S. GRAND AVE.

LADIES' SHOP—$2000; positively clears $600 month. Nothing finer or better in city. Inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

LAUNDRY (steam,) $900 business weekly. $5000 cash will handle. Central Cal. Address N, box 255, TIMES BRANCH.

Light manufacturing business for sale. Successfully established; steady trade and good profits; $12,250 necessary, but fully secured; profits now $240 monthly; can be increased considerably; owner has family health, must leave, but will stay until buyer is satisfied; investigation invited. 1001 CITIZENS' NTL. BK. BLDG.

LUNCH counter, downtown location; daily sales average $100; rent $160; lease. Price $350 for quick sale.
EDWARD D. SELENY & CO., 725 S. HILL.

LUNCH ROOM 35 miles from L. A., does $250 mo. in town of 10,000; living-rooms, $1400 down. Price $2000, rent $40, lease. See this. ROOM 685, 124 W. 4TH.

LUNCH ROOM $1000, cash $700 down, $50 mo. rent, lease, rent $25; clear $150 mo. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

LUNCH WAGON for sale; in operation; or will exchange for lot. Address M, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

LUNCH ROOM, small, close to large studio. No competition. Address T. R., box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

LUNCH room, 20-stool, 5 booths, $100 per mo. Lease. Terms. OWNER, 632 West 6th.

LUNCH room, 4 stools, rent $7. Nice income for man or woman. Price $4000. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

MANUFACTURING—
Desire energetic business man to take active interest mfg. business. Plant fully equipped. Fixtures, stock, etc., easily worth $40,000. Location A-1 and very good lease. $250,000 minimum estimate of 1 yrs.' business. World is your field. Right man can handle either sales or production end at good salary. Price $15,000 and money will be used in business. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

MFG. MAN take equal interest light business, small investment, good income. Address M, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING business, due to other interests must sacrifice; fully equipped factory with orders from largest buyers in U. S. Practically no competition. Fine opportunity for party with small capital to purchase a business with big future. Terms, or will accept real estate. No agents. J. BINNS, 2000 E. Vernon ave. Phone 3680.

MANUFACTURER—Wants services of two capable men for sales and office executive work; to each will invest $5000 to $5000 each. money used entirely in business. Will explain in full days as good faith. $650 equal ¼ interest. Details DALTON INV. CO. 402 Title Ins. Bldg. 458 spring.

MANUFACTURING—If you are looking for a safe and sound investment, investigate this. Well established local manufacturing needs additional capital for increased sales volume. Only limited amount subscription will be taken. Give references. Address K, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING confection business for sale cheap, account disagreement of partners. A record breaker on Central Ave. Cheap rent. Open for investigation. No experience necessary. I will teach you the business. Must sell this week. Apply 1707 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, Cal.

MANUFACTURING—
This business is set, and going; it carries the sales rights for the U. S. Protected by patents. Very profitable. 829 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 8th & Hope streets.

MFG. business, producing every-day necessity, making $350-$400 monthly profit. Experienced salesmanager wanted. Address M, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINE shop for sale or exchange for income property, by owner; old established machine shop; reason for selling, ill health; worth of work per month. Address N, box 77, TIMES BRANCH.

MERCHANDISE concession, the most elegantly decorated concession on the beach front location; this place is clearing better than $1000 per week (7-year standing); must sell as I have other business and cannot take care of both; will accept automobile as part payment; will sell or will sell at invoice, $1000. Call 24342, any day between 1 and 5 p.m., or call at 5765 MONETA AVE.

MEAT MARKET with small line of groceries for sale; living rooms in connection; will satisfy anybody. 1527 SUNSET BLVD., cor. La Veta Terrace, office, week days, 518 W. 9th st. 68479.

OIL STATION, FIGUEROA CORNER.
At intersection of beach boulevard. Net profits over $400 monthly. 5-year lease. Complete new equipment including 2 pumps, 10 oil tanks, 2 lavatories, etc. Location and conveniences for patrons unexcelled in city. Five-room cabin room for repair shop. Unusual reasons for carrying. 504 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., Sixth and Grand.

OIL STATIONS—
In all parts of So. Cal. from $1500 up to $20,000. Leases from 4 years to 50 years. Get our list.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OIL station on West Pico St., doing $75 a day business. 2 pumps, grease rack, A-1 building; corner location. Lease over 3 years at $40 month. $300 clear month and the price is a pick-up at $4750. Terms.
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL SUPPLY STATION, ¼ interest in modern, high-class station. Owing to other business demanding part of my time, I am obliged to sell. Long lease. PHONE 58119.

OIL STATION—Best section, big lot, air-controlled pumps, 4½-year lease, $85 rent. Has been netting $1000 a month. $12,000. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION—Fine Hollywood corner. Positively clears over $400 mo. Price $4500. Inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

OIL STATION—Doing good business, good lease, cheap rent, $3000. Owner, 5400 S. HIGH ST.

OIL station on corner of Vernon and Dalton for sale by owner. 1496 W. VERNON.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

ORNAMENTAL plastering and cement pottery and fountain business, established 12 years; good reason for selling. Address M, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINT and wall paper store in Hollywood, on boulevard, long lease and reasonable rent; $2500, stock, fixtures and lease, $1600. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING AND DECORATING BUSINESS, $750. Owner of a well established, going painting and decorating business needs live partner capable of handling office and business end. No experience required if you have general business knowledge. Price for equal half interest $750 cash. If such income of $400 to $500 monthly equals to you, get details at 417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 357 S. Broadway.

PARKWAY—Central in downtown garage and auto repair shop. Long lease. Will pay good wages and share profits. No experience required if man who will learn the trade. ATLAS, 846, Title Insurance Bldg., 458 Spring.

PARTNER wanted—$1250, part cash and services secured half interest established business. $200 monthly salary and half profits. Ambitious party. Experience not necessary. 843 HUNTINGTON BLDG., Commerce Bldg.

PARTNERSHIP OFFICE BUSINESS.
Established firm, receipts $15,000 month. Profits $900 month. One partner going into hotel business, remaining partner exp. business man. Experience not necessary. A CLEAN business, which will pay you $400 month, interest coming on basis 90 days as good faith. $650 equal ¼ interest. Details DALTON INV. CO. 402 Title Ins. Bldg. 458 spring.

PHOTO STUDIO—In growing town, well equipped, only studio in valley. For particulars R.M.L., P. O. Box 1, Lancaster, Cal.

PHOTOGRAPH studio. The finest proposition in Hollywood. Rent free, 5 years. Everything new. Price $6000. Phone HOLLY 1894.

PICTURE THEATERS—
Large or small, city, country and beaches. SEE LEO RYAN, 832 S. Olive st.

POOL hall, 5x?, 6 tables, soda fountain, cigar stand and 2 barber chairs; $1400; cash or terms. Fine opportunity for barber. N. B. VAN WINKLE, 2707 Central ave.

POULTRY, soft drink and cigar stand; excellent location; clear good pool tables; long established business; extra bargain. SOUTHERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 211 West Pico.

POOL HALL — Long Beach, $5000. Card tables, cigar stand, etc. Ideal location, only $40 day; low rent. Call 343 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach.

POOL ROOM—
15 tables, a busy place, $4000 (a $14,000); will pay itself in 1 year. Address B, box 2442, TIMES OFFICE.

PICTURE THEATRES—THEATERS.
Don't tie up on new leases at enormous rental, but buy a going proposition at less rental before they tie up this hall.

$10,000 cash handles 600-seat theater building, lot, equipment and business netting $500 month. Owner is operating and business are worth $15,000. Only real snap in S. Cal.

$10,000 cash will handle a $15,000 theater seating 800; long lease and low rent, beautifully equipped; war tax refunds will satisfy anybody.

$13,500—One of the most attractive west side theaters. War tax will show $700 per month. Rent $135 for five years at $350 or $400.

Theater—Only one in town, making big money. Rent $100. War tax refunds. War tax receipts will interest you. CLOTD & CUMMINGS 232 S. Hill.

PICTURE THEATERS—
$15,000 cash; theater only house in town; capacity 1000; has 10 years' lease; fully furnished; owner wants to retire; owner to sell. This house is worth $25,000; secured theater for $15,000; great farming district; a fortune for some one. See owner at my office.

$23,000—Theater property included, $15,000 will handle; is best town in So. Cal.; must be seen to be appreciated.

THEATER MEN—I have several good locations to offer; stand investigation, part cash, easy terms by owner; 4733 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT for sale; doing good business, no agents. 701 W. 3RD ST.

RESTAURANT for sale, cash or terms. Owner, 621 S. HICHEL, North Main car.

RESTAURANT—AT 238 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.

SCHOOL supplies, cigars, candy, magazine, fruit, soft drink store. 7-year lease, in second floor of new building, 3-room furnished house. 15 min. from Broadway. 512 GRANT BLDG.

SECOND-HAND STORE—Best location; sacrifice on account of partnership. Address P, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

SHIRT FACTORY—
$1500 buys half interest; very best of equipment. Good lease at $50 per month. Profits $350 per month. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

SHIRT mfg. business for sale—Good location, with small overhead. Address N, box 1960, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE STORE for sale at great sacrifice. Stock $12,000, fixtures $1800. Exceptional fine location; good lease. Will sell at invoice for $7500 or consider some trade. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. B. A. St.

SHOE-REPAIR SHOP; excellent location; at a bargain for quick action. 707 S. BIXEL ST.

SHOE department for sale in L department store in Fresno, doing a good business. Will invoice about $6000. Rent $115 a month. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, new and second-hand. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-320 S. Los Angeles St. Main 9154.

SHOWCASES, 3; small safe, hotel range, hood, electric cafe sign, for sale. 4514 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1404.

STAND, (seat, lumber, 9x6.) Cheap. MAIN 2820.

STATIONARY, cigars, confectionery, $700; rent $35, lease. Nets $150 mo. Suitable lady or man. Box 1100 CITIZENS NAT'L BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

STATIONERY and notion store. Good suburb. Price $1100, terms. Living-rooms. Moneymaker. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

STATE and county rights on a staple article. $50 per cent profit. Your chance to buy territory at a low price. 412 SECURITY BUILDING.

STORE—General Merchandise, located in wealthy district. Pop. $70,000; past year at big profit. Overhead low. Rent $97 on good lease. Excellent modern concrete building, stock clean and staple. About $12,000 buys stock and fixtures. Can reduce stock. Call 65068 or 502 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

STORE, general merchandise, located at Julian, San Diego county, Cal., for sale on account of death of my husband. Information furnished. MRS. LOUIS KOEHN, Julian, Cal.

STORE and BLDG., busy blvd. 2 living-rms. Ground rent $12, long lease. Handles fruit, soft drinks, cigars. Right groceries also, income for couple. Price $900. DOUD, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

STORE for sale—Good location, 6220 S. Vermont. OWNER, Phone 70-J.

SOFT drink and cigar stand. Best location in city. Clearing $8 day. 2-yr. lease. Must be sold at once. Best offer. Hurry. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg.

SOFT DRINK BAR—Reason, have two places. OWNER, 705 South Main.

SOFT DRINK OPPORTUNITY, and lunch room in wholesale district, for sale. Ideal for man and wife. Apply 250 S. CENTRAL.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LIGHT LUNCH—Wonderful opportunity; best location in city, 10½ years' lease, rent under $50 per month. Call at once. 1011 N. WESTERN AVE.

SODA fountain, lunch counter, best corner in Hollywood, adjoining Grauman's new theater; good lease. 7000 Hollywood Blvd. Call at CENTRAL GROCERY.

SWEET SHOP SPECIAL—
Candies, soft drinks, light lunches, cigars. Has solid marble pump fountain, booths, and living-room. Fine location. No competition. Clear $300 a month. 2 years' lease at $30 month. Dandy for man and wife or sister, experience not necessary. Priced to sell, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. See Owner, 423 E. VERNON AVE.

TAXICAB BUSINESS—
Good class limousine with valuable contracted connection with L. A.'s leading taxicab concern, is forced to return East, account death in family, therefore sacrificing this profitable business, clearing $12-$15 daily. Will stand most rigid investigation. This is a snap for price asked, $550 will handle. Meet owner at 812 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE—1 years' established business; terms cash; very cheap. Apply 326 S. JOHNSTON ST. Phone Lin. 2915.

TAILOR shop and cleaning place for sale. Doing over $500 per month. Good location, lease 2 years. Price $800. We give trial. 5728 PASADENA AVE.

TEA and coffee business, No. 6 Royal roaster and equipment. Small route, opportunity for some one. Also restaurant suction fan, $20. 417 W. 21ST ST.

TRANSFER business, $450—Includes good truck and stand, clearing $12 to $15 daily. See GUHRMAN, 253 S. Broadway, Room 208.

TRANSFER business—Established firm, nearby town. Good truck, big business, good profits. Get details. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

TIMES route in Hollywood; wonderful opportunity $4000 cash will handle. Address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE BUSINESS, located large inland city, price $24,000, includes $18,000 stock, large income. Investigate SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

USED CAR BUSINESS—
Has been established for the past eight years. Reputation for Square Dealing, beyond question. This fast growing business is for sale including stock of cars at lowest figure as well as all equipment. If you wish to enter the auto game here is your opportunity. Lease on one first-class brick building runs 1½ years at moderate rent. Address H. E. Box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

USED-CAR BUSINESS—Well established, very profitable, including repair shop, battery repair department. Good lease, sell all or separate. Best reasons for selling. Small amount cash will handle. Will save stock of cars on consignment and handle price on same. PHONE 13268, manager.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES FOR SALE, DINING-ROOM TABLES, CHAIRS, SILVERWARE, STEAM TABLE, POTS, KETTLES, PANS. Going out of business. Must sell at once. Call at 1514 N. WESTERN AVE.

RESTAURANT, money-maker, paid for itself in 6 weeks. Owner must leave at once. Only $1100. 315 GROSE BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

RESTAURANT snap, East Hollywood. Doing good business, 2-yr. lease at low rental. 2 cars. Run this, why work for someone else? Take the profits yourself. HOLLY 6199. Evenings, 7086208.

RESTAURANT, attractive little restaurant and bakery, well equipped, doing excellent business, only making meals and sandwiches. See OWNER before 11 p.m., 809 W. 23RD.

RESTAURANT in busy location, clearing $300 monthly. Price $1700, only $450 down, balance $50 per month; living-rooms; rent $32. Call 308 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT in busy location; will guarantee to clear $600 monthly. Price $1950. Will give trial; long lease; rent $25. Call 308 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Strictly first-class and the best location on Western ave., 45 seats, new and clean, lease 4 years; nets $14 day; price $1500, terms. 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, $90 day business, $-?-? lease, rent only $80. Fixtures; $2850 for quick sale. 510 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, located on busy street heart of Los Angeles; nets $500 month; desirable lease. Price $4000. BUSINESS INV. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, live growing town, 15 miles from Los Angeles. Price $1200. Valuable fixtures. Rent only $15 month. Business can be doubled. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT, livest town near L. A. of 30,000 people. Price $2300, terms. Seats 40. Clears $500 mo. Fixtures worth $2500. Lease. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN—
For sale. Restaurant bargain in booming Burbank. Hurry if you want it. J. C. CRAWFORD, 1707 W. Second st., Burbank.

RESTAURANT—The Service Cafe, 1024 S. Flower. See OWNER from 3 to 4. No agents.

RESTAURANT—Transfer corner, very good equipment. 4-year lease. $100 rent. $75 daily. Owner wants to sell—$9000.
CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

RESTAURANT, $3500, live business section. $275 lease, cheap; rent, modern equipment. This is not a snap but worth the price.
"HERALD," 311 BLACK BLDG. 857 HILL.

RESTAURANT, fine business corner, will consider good baker as partner, receipts now $25 to $50. Apply Sunday morning. 3310 S. SAN PEDRO.

RESTAURANT, cigars, soft drinks, groceries, etc., clears over $300 mo. 5 modern furn. rms. included; price $2850; terms $450, balance like location. Room 403, 124 W. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT—$900 handles. Lively town, among orange groves (close by.) Rent $20, incl. 5 furn. rooms. Something extra good. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 4th & Spring.

RESTAURANT, great downtown place, $3750; terms, cheap rent. FIFTH ST. REALTY, room 325, 611 Main.

RESTAURANT for sale in good location, doing nice business; cheap rent, lease. 819 EAST 5TH ST.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN; $70 day business, lease, $4200; pay $1500 down. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT for sale with stand investigation, part cash, easy terms by owner; 4733 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT for sale; doing good business, no agents. 701 W. 3RD ST.

RESTAURANT for sale, cash or terms. Owner, 621 S. HICHEL, North Main car.

RESTAURANT—AT 238 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.

SCHOOL supplies, cigars, candy, magazine, fruit, soft drink store. 7-year lease, in second floor of new building, 3-room furnished house. 15 min. from Broadway. 512 GRANT BLDG.

SECOND-HAND STORE—Best location; sacrifice on account of partnership. Address P, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

SHIRT FACTORY—
$1500 buys half interest; very best of equipment. Good lease at $50 per month. Profits $350 per month. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NATL. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

SHIRT mfg. business for sale—Good location, with small overhead. Address N, box 1960, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE STORE for sale at great sacrifice. Stock $12,000, fixtures $1800. Exceptional fine location; good lease. Will sell at invoice for $7500 or consider some trade. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. B. A. St.

SHOE-REPAIR SHOP; excellent location; at a bargain for quick action. 707 S. BIXEL ST.

SHOE department for sale in L department store in Fresno, doing a good business. Will invoice about $6000. Rent $115 a month. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, new and second-hand. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-320 S. Los Angeles St. Main 9154.

SHOWCASES, 3; small safe, hotel range, hood, electric cafe sign, for sale. 4514 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1404.

STAND, (seat, lumber, 9x6.) Cheap. MAIN 2820.

STATIONARY, cigars, confectionery, $700; rent $35, lease. Nets $150 mo. Suitable lady or man. Box 1100 CITIZENS NAT'L BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

STATIONERY and notion store. Good suburb. Price $1100, terms. Living-rooms. Moneymaker. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

STATE and county rights on a staple article. $50 per cent profit. Your chance to buy territory at a low price. 412 SECURITY BUILDING.

STORE—General Merchandise, located in wealthy district. Pop. $70,000; past year at big profit. Overhead low. Rent $97 on good lease. Excellent modern concrete building, stock clean and staple. About $12,000 buys stock and fixtures. Can reduce stock. Call 65068 or 502 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

STORE, general merchandise, located at Julian, San Diego county, Cal., for sale on account of death of my husband. Information furnished. MRS. LOUIS KOEHN, Julian, Cal.

STORE and BLDG., busy blvd. 2 living-rms. Ground rent $12, long lease. Handles fruit, soft drinks, cigars. Right groceries also, income for couple. Price $900. DOUD, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

STORE for sale—Good location, 6220 S. Vermont. OWNER, Phone 70-J.

SOFT drink and cigar stand. Best location in city. Clearing $8 day. 2-yr. lease. Must be sold at once. Best offer. Hurry. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg.

SOFT DRINK BAR—Reason, have two places. OWNER, 705 South Main.

SOFT DRINK OPPORTUNITY, and lunch room in wholesale district, for sale. Ideal for man and wife. Apply 250 S. CENTRAL.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LIGHT LUNCH—Wonderful opportunity; best location in city, 10½ years' lease, rent under $50 per month. Call at once. 1011 N. WESTERN AVE.

SODA fountain, lunch counter, best corner in Hollywood, adjoining Grauman's new theater; good lease. 7000 Hollywood Blvd. Call at CENTRAL GROCERY.

SWEET SHOP SPECIAL—
Candies, soft drinks, light lunches, cigars. Has solid marble pump fountain, booths, and living-room. Fine location. No competition. Clear $300 a month. 2 years' lease at $30 month. Dandy for man and wife or sister, experience not necessary. Priced to sell, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. See Owner, 423 E. VERNON AVE.

TAXICAB BUSINESS—
Good class limousine with valuable contracted connection with L. A.'s leading taxicab concern, is forced to return East, account death in family, therefore sacrificing this profitable business, clearing $12-$15 daily. Will stand most rigid investigation. This is a snap for price asked, $550 will handle. Meet owner at 812 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE—1 years' established business; terms cash; very cheap. Apply 326 S. JOHNSTON ST. Phone Lin. 2915.

TAILOR shop and cleaning place for sale. Doing over $500 per month. Good location, lease 2 years. Price $800. We give trial. 5728 PASADENA AVE.

TEA and coffee business, No. 6 Royal roaster and equipment. Small route, opportunity for some one. Also restaurant suction fan, $20. 417 W. 21ST ST.

TRANSFER business, $450—Includes good truck and stand, clearing $12 to $15 daily. See GUHRMAN, 253 S. Broadway, Room 208.

TRANSFER business—Established firm, nearby town. Good truck, big business, good profits. Get details. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

TIMES route in Hollywood; wonderful opportunity $4000 cash will handle. Address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE BUSINESS, located large inland city, price $24,000, includes $18,000 stock, large income. Investigate SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

USED CAR BUSINESS—
Has been established for the past eight years. Reputation for Square Dealing, beyond question. This fast growing business is for sale including stock of cars at lowest figure as well as all equipment. If you wish to enter the auto game here is your opportunity. Lease on one first-class brick building runs 1½ years at moderate rent. Address H. E. Box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

USED-CAR BUSINESS—Well established, very profitable, including repair shop, battery repair department. Good lease, sell all or separate. Best reasons for selling. Small amount cash will handle. Will save stock of cars on consignment and handle price on same. PHONE 13268, manager.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—

Partner to take half-interest in a firm of realtors now holding a selling contract that will return your investment in a short time and then bring the "velvet." One partner retiring and the other believes that two heads are better than one. Long established, well known. Let us show you. The cost is only $6500.

Address N, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
I desire to meet a middle-aged gentleman, who is business like, qualified and educated; possibly one who has retired from active business and who would like to spend a few hours each day in the office meeting callers and attend to affairs outside. My business is that of dealing in exclusively large tracts of land, cattle ranches and also alfalfa and dairying properties; in ranch development, sales and in the promotion of legitimate companies to acquire such properties. Prefer man who has a thorough knowledge of value of land, I am successful, thoroughly practical and have had 20 years' experience in this line of work. For further information, address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WHOLESALE BAKERY—Clearing $850 month. Retab. 10 yrs. 10 employees. Horrible price. $-?-? call 1021 GRAND.

WINDOW shade business for sale. Good paying. Address R, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—$10,000 to $15,000. An opportunity exists for a keen young man who is a willing worker, with general office and executive experience, desiring to acquire a substantial interest in an established and profitable business investment on one of Broadway streets between 9th and 7th streets. Expansion makes additional working capital desirable, but not essential. We are too busy to bother with curiosity seekers, but if you have the requisite qualifications and money immediately available, write for appointment, XM, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—One-Half Interest—

Will sell one-half or all of an established Manufacturers' Agency Business, or will incorporate. Investment necessary not less than $3000. Full investigation open to responsible party. Exchange of references required. Address N, Box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED as a partner, a young man who has ability and experience as a salesman and who is willing to finance himself to the extent of from $5000 to $10,000. No competition. Possibilities for profitable business under your own control and direction unlimited. If you have the ability and the cash and mean business, phone 57-5107 for appointment, or write XM, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
OLD RELIABLE MANUFACTURING PLANT doing a strictly cash business, with profit over 150 per cent, wants partner to take care of city and outside business; must be good hustler and can devote his entire time. Can buy at invoice, which is $15,000. $7500 will handle interest. Will stand full investigation. Address M, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner to finance quantity production and national distribution; every patented device carrying powerful appeal to pocketbook of every automobile owner. OVER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH ALREADY FROM VACANT LOT, WITH NO ADVERTISING. Names of buyers on file. SAM R. SMITH, 1116 Spurgeon.

WANTED—Partner; Capable young lady or gentleman to handle receipts and correspondence, selling a copyrighted merchandising specialty of proven, profitable demand. $250 or greater monthly income assured. Half interest, $1500, some terms if necessary; partners personal interview. Ask for MR. CAMPBELL, 101 S. Bunker Hill ave., city.

WANTED—Opportunity to make real money, join us in acquiring valuable gold-platinum lands, twenty acres or more, secured in your name. Can sell land at a very large profit to you, one or two hundred dollars may mean your fortune. Investigate and act before the great CALIFORNIA GOLD BOOM. Address R, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner auto repair shop, $350. Owner will sell equal half interest for $350 to a steady working man who is handy with tools and willing to learn the trade. No previous experience required. ATLAS, 846 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 S. Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER, $-?-?
With $40,000, that will invest in a fine paying business, where the investment is amply secured by goods of great earning power. Can at the end of 2 years, having paid the running expense, have in bank $40,000. If interested call before noon, WEST 890, Apt. 206.

WANTED—Partner with $500 to take an active interest in an established and going business. Also representatives for sale rights. 317 SYMMON BLDG., 3rd and Spring st.

WANTED—Partner in art and picture framing business. Wonderful location. Splendid lease. Twelve thousand-dollar stock. Will accept $-?-? interest price. Either silent or active partner. This is worth investigating. Call at 3980 W.

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. As I was going to have another, I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

The Picture of Health

The greatest picture in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Picture of Health." Every woman wants to be the embodiment of health and strength, for it is perfect physical condition which brings happiness and beauty and wins general admiration and popularity.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

is a wonderful aid in keeping the important bodily functions—stomach, bowels, kidneys—in normal, active condition—and this means vigor, vivacity, beauty.

Thousands are daily benefiting by this scientific laxative tonic, enjoying radiant health, animation and mental and physical strength.

Purity

Lyko is prepared by experts in sanitary laboratories from drugs of recognized therapeutic value. It is a pure medicine.

Ask Your Druggist

Lyko comes in the original packages only. You can get it at any reliable druggist's. Ask for a bottle today.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

For sale by all druggists. Always in stock at The Owl Drug Co.

Buy Skill Not Glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.65**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ *Correctly Fitting* the eye is *worth* more to *You* than the *Price* of a *Dozen* pair of *Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability* and *Experience Combined* with *Correctly Ground Lenses* and *protect* your *Eyes* for the *Future* as well as having *Comfort Now.*

¶ The ease of my method of fitting you is *worth your consideration.* I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all*, give you *real eye comfort.* It's worth having. No "drops."

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway Phone 15098
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Even, 6 to 7

Mabel R. Dillon reports reduction 7 inches waistline in only two months and "health gloriously better-looking a dozen years younger." Over 48 pounds loss of burdensome fat is reported by Andrew R. Chaney, who used Korein Tablets and followed Korein system directions. The average was a pound daily. Another message comes from Mrs. E. L. Cazzie, who reports loss of 47 pounds. Her average was three pounds a week. Geo. Reynolds reduced 64 pounds, Mrs. M. L. Limmer reports 66 lbs. reduction. Get KOREIN TABULES, follow directions of Korein system. Absolutely safe, easy, pleasant. Eat all you need. No strenuous exercising. Sold at all busy druggists'. Or mail $1., cash or stamps, for package (plain wrapper, prepaid) to KOREIN CO., INT-28, Sta. X, NEW YORK

AUCTION SALES

Bring the buyers in competition with each other. Your property should be handled by an experienced man.

S. K. NOLAND,
General Auctioneer—35 Years' Experience
1248 S. Western Ave., near 10th.
Phone 12612.

GERMAN HATRED HITS PASADENAN.

Dr. James Tells Persecution Undergone in Munich.

Forced to Flee With Family During the Night.

Says Operation on Daughter Like War Wound.

Germans in Munich are extremely hostile toward Americans and overlook no opportunity to exact vengeance for America's part in the war, according to Dr. John A. James of Pasadena, who returned recently from an extended visit in Germany, France and other parts of Europe.

Dr. James, with his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Miss Marjorie James, went to Munich after having been prominently identified with war relief work in France. When in Munich Miss Marjorie was forced to undergo an operation. A German surgeon performed it.

"I was horrified," said Dr. James, "when I saw the ghastly wound made by the surgeon. American surgeons visited later at Coblenz declared the cut resembled a war wound more than a delicate operation.

GREWSOME THREAT.

"When I spoke to the surgeon about the operation," continued Dr. James, "he said, 'I am not through with you yet. I propose to do another operation on the child, which will remove most of her ribs, causing the chest to collapse.' Needless to state he performed no more operations."

It was necessary for Dr. James and his family to flee Munich at night in company with an American officer to escape the persecutions of those with whom he had come in contact, he asserted. He explained the fees demanded by the surgeons were out of all proportion to the work done, the surgeon demanding 100,000 marks for his work while the hospital charges were likewise extortionate.

"When I protested, telling them I was a surgeon," he added, "they only laughed and said they charged me the more on that account."

WARNS AMERICANS.

After Dr. James and his family had reached Paris he told his experiences and advised other Americans to be careful when traveling in the Munich district. Germany is no place for Americans at present, he is quoted as saying.

"America caused us to lose the war and we are going to make her pay dearly for her victory," is the sentiment on all sides in Germany, according to Dr. James.

Dr. James said he fled Munich with his family at night when he learned of the numerous threats that had been made against them. "I did not feel safe until we reached Coblenz," he added. "There we found the Germans very friendly, indeed—a friendship inspired by the sight of American soldiers who are enforcing law and order."

Miss James was reported fully recovered before the family sailed from France in September on the Aquitania.

SELECTS DELEGATES FOR MEETING OF BAR.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED AT RIVERSIDE SESSION.

The twelfth annual meeting of the California Bar Association which meets at Mission Inn, Riverside, from the 20th to the 22nd inst., inclusive, promises to be a brilliant affair with many lawyers from Los Angeles present. The delegates appointed by the Los Angeles Bar Association are as follows:

Frank James, William J. Hunsaker, F. A. Knight, Fred H. Taft, G. A. Gibbs, A. M. Pence, Robert M. Clarke, Guy R. Crump, John W. Shenk, Lucien Shaw, Frank G. Finlayson, N. P. Conrey, B. F. Bledsoe, Thomas C. Ridgway, Elizabeth L. Kenney, Edwin A. Meserve, George E. Waldo, Force Parker, Frank P. Doherty, William Chambers, Bertin A. Weyl and J. H. Shankland.

An entertainment committee has been appointed by Riverside County Bar Association, of which Loyal C. Kelley is president. Miguel Estudillo is chairman of the committee.

The address of welcome at the opening session will be given by Mayor Porter of Riverside. The annual address Friday morning will be given by William H. Hunt of San Francisco, on "The Influence of the Profession." A banquet will be held Friday evening at the Mission. Wives of many members will attend the banquet, a recent innovation.

Frau Schratt of Austria Will Tell Story Here.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Otokar Bartik, ballet master of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, has arranged with Katharina Schratt, who was for many years the intimate friend of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to visit America and deliver lectures, beginning in January or February next.

Frau Schratt, who was regraded as an exceedingly important person in the private life of the late Emperor, is now 65 years old. She was an actress of distinction in Vienna when she became the friend of the Emperor. Bartik found her at her little chateau at Hitzieng, in the suburbs of Vienna.

She is writing the memoirs of her life in close relation to the court and these will include some chapters of secret history.

PROBATE PETITION FILED.

Mrs. Hattie L. Raymond, wife of Walter Raymond, proprietor of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena, left an estate valued in excess of $10,000 and a home in the Palisades section of Santa Monica, according to a petition of probate filed yesterday. Mrs. Raymond died last Tuesday. The estate is left to her husband, son and daughter.

CUT RATES FOR VETERANS.

Special rates of 1 cent a mile for persons attending the American Legion convention in Kansas City, October 31 to November 2, were announced yesterday by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads. Sale of tickets will be on the same dates as the convention.

CITY CASH SURVEY DUE TOMORROW

Auditor to Finish Work on Report on Funds for Hiring More Police.

City Auditor Myers announced yesterday afternoon that he will complete late tomorrow in time for presentation to the Board of Police Commissioners next Tuesday, the survey of the city's finances requested by the commissioners to be used as a basis for an appeal to the City Council to authorize the immediate employment of at least 500 additional patrolmen.

The Auditor denied that any members of the City Council had endeavored to bring about a softpedal report, which would give the Council an opportunity to say "no funds" when the Police Commissioners make their appeal. The commissioners have the united backing of Mayor Cryer, Chief Jones, the Chamber of Commerce and the county grand jury in their campaign for more police, and this places the issue squarely up to the City Council.

The Auditor has taken the preparation of the report in hand personally, the data and recommendations prepared by Chief Accountant Marshall of the City Auditor's office having been turned over to him. The results of Mr. Marshall's survey show that funds from police court fines, building department fees and other sources of city revenue are being received at a rate which, if maintained during the year, will total at least $500,000 more than had been expected when the budget was established last June.

The City Auditor admitted that he had discussed the police situation briefly with President Criswell of the Council, who has taken the position that if the survey shows increased income is available, other city departments, as well as the police force, should be represented in the spending of the money.

That the present situation is an emergency, which can only be solved by whole-hearted, enthusiastic co-operation between the Mayor, City Auditor, City Treasurer, Police Commission and City Council was the statement made yesterday by City Treasurer Powell.

"I know that the situation can be met and the problem solved," said Mr. Powell, "if a sincere and determined effort to solve it is made."

Orphan Girl Missing; Foul Play Feared.

A school-day tragedy for a 16-year-old orphan girl was revealed yesterday by Mrs. F. W. Paap, 1416 East California street, Glendale, who reported to the local police that her foster daughter, Miss Jessie Wyht-Paap, has been missing since last Tuesday. Mrs. Paap fears that the girl met with foul play while running away from the San Fernando Academy boarding school with the announced intention of returning home.

Last Tuesday Miss Wyht left the school without taking a hat or a wrap, Mrs. Paap declares. She told some of her school chums she was going home, but no further word has been received from her. The only known cause for her leaving school is her feeling of humiliation at having failed in some of her school work.

She also has grieved considerably because she cannot see her brother, adopted from an orphanage in Chattanooga, Tenn. The whereabouts of this brother, her only known relative, has never been divulged to her, it is declared.

Miss Wyht is about 5ft. 5in. tall, weighs about 125 pounds, has brown eyes and light hair, and was wearing a blue serge dress and tan and white shoes when last seen.

POLICE TO RELEASE BANDIT CASE GIRL.

MRS. TULLIS TO BE DELIVERED TO FATHER, WHO IS ON WAY TO THE CITY.

Mrs. Zella Tullis, 19 years of age, known to the police as the "Queen of the Bandits," will not have to answer to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her minor child in San Bernardino, but will be released to her father, Nova Hastings of Caldwell, Idaho, as soon as he arrives in this city.

This announcement was made yesterday by police detectives who arrested the young woman when they took into custody five men and charged them with being the bandits who have been robbing oil stations in the city for a number of weeks.

Probation Officer Bagley of San Bernardino, who arrived here yesterday to return Mrs. Tullis to his city, declared he did not have enough evidence to make a case against the girl and notified the local police that they could release her.

Just before Officer Bagley told the police that he did not want the young woman the officers were notified by telegraph that Mr. Hastings, the prisoner's father, is on his way to this city to take charge of her. Acting under orders from the juvenile bureau of the department the detectives then announced they will deliver Mrs. Tullis to her father as soon as he arrives.

PRAISES RETIRING CLERK.

Postmaster-General Hays yesterday made public a letter written by him in which he retires George W. Horton, a clerk in the local postoffice, who has had thirty-two years' continuous service with the department. Mr. Hays writes: "You have rendered loyal, painstaking and efficient service and have made a splendid record."

Says Corn Fuel Talk is "Bunk."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 15.—"Rumors that corn will be used for fuel is all bunk," said J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who has just returned from a trip through the State.

Chilean Cabinet Resigns.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Oct. 15.—The Cabinet of Premier Hector Arancibia Laso resigned today. The ministry was formed on August 14, last.

Millions Use "Gets-It" For Gorns

Stops Pain Instantly — Removes Corns Completely.

Everybody, everywhere needs to know what millions of folks have already learned about "Gets-It," the guaranteed

End Your Corns With "Gets-It."

painless corn and callus remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, departs quickly when "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, because all soreness stops with the first application. Get rid of your corns and wear shoes that fit. Big shoes simply make corns grow bigger. Your money back if "Gets-It" fails. Insist on the genuine. Costs but a trifle everywhere. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.

Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I went to several doctors. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die. D.D.D. cured me after I had given up all hope to ever get well again on earth."—Mrs. Emma Wise, 152 Poppleton St., Baltimore.

We ourselves have seen D. D. D. heal so many cases of severe skin trouble that we know it will help you too. In fact we guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

PLAN HUGE ARMISTICE DAY MARCH.

Legion and Guard to Stage Single Celebration at Parks of City.

Plans for the concentration of all Armistice Day activities into one celebration to be held under the direction of Col. Charles F. Hutchins were virtually completed yesterday by officials of both the American Legion and the National Guard.

While detailed statements of the plans will not be made until later in the week, it was announced that a parade in which eighteen companies of the California National Guard, the marines, the Allied nations and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate will be held in the afternoon. This parade will start at Washington and Figueroa streets and will proceed south on Figueroa street to Exposition Park, where street dancing and athletic contests for the public will be held. In the evening a formal ball will be given at the Armory in Exposition Park.

To care for the overflow crowds that will not be able to attend the Exposition Park activities, the amusement park opposite Lincoln Park has been engaged, where boxing bouts, a French casino and other reminiscences of the days in France will be offered. Across the street at Lincoln Park speakers under the auspices of the local labor council will make patriotic addresses in which particular attention will be paid to the opening of the Disarmament Conference in Washington.

NEW COAST RECORD IS SET BY FLYER.

WILLIAM R. DAVIS, JR., ADDS OVER THOUSAND FEET TO FORMER HEIGHT MARK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—The Pacific Coast altitude record for one-man, single-engined hydroairplanes was broken at the recent trials in Alameda when William R. Davis, Jr., of the Allied Fliers, added more than 1000 feet to the old record, according to an announcement made today by Prof. Lloyd Jones of the University of California, physics department. Davis rose to a height of 12,580 feet. The former record was 11,500 feet.

"Davis was unusually fortunate in choosing a day when the atmospheric pressure was just right for altitude flying," said Prof. Jones today in announcing the corrected record.

Davis rose to a height of 12,580 feet, according to Prof. Jones, who has carefully checked the record. The record announced following Davis's flight was 11,500, which was recorded by the altimeter on his plane. The record of his recording barograph showed, however, that he had reached the greater height.

GUILTY OF MURDER; MINISTER APPEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAKEPORT, Oct. 15.—Application for appeal from the sentence of life imprisonment of John A. Spencer, former clergyman, convicted of having drowned his wife in Clear Lake, was filed with the Superior Court today. Spencer has begun serving his sentence at San Quentin prison.

Grounds for appeal were said to be that the verdict was contrary to evidence, that the judge's instructions were erroneous, and that he had erred in deciding questions of law.

Robbery Suspect Arrested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WENATCHEE (Wash.) Oct. 15.—A young man believed to be Glen Watson, wanted for the alleged robbery of a hotel in Yosemite National Park, Cal., was arrested Thursday night by Marshal Patterson of Cashmere, Wash., it became known here today. The prisoner will be returned to California for trial.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial, Special Bu

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Co

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170; Main 9534.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14790.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
MacLeod, A. D., L. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409
Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes, 906 S. Hill. 65179.
Berwick, J. G., 614 S. Grand. 624-87.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hovis, Mgr., 116 Henne Bldg. 11946.

ADVERTISING ARTISTS.
Finley & Hastings, advertising illustrators, 1110 Central Bldg. Pico 1331.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1550 W. Washington st. Phones Main 140—10705.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128 W. 10th. West 7368. Electrical and theatrical supplies.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Union Pump Sales Co., 507 E. Third st. 67063.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 3940

ARCHITECTS.
Kremkel & Erkes, 838 Braeburn Bldg. 13568
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
Cooper, S. M., Builder of Modern Homes, 810 Merrit Bldg. 10317.

ART DEALERS.
Berman, Phil S. Co., Kodak finishing, 315 W. Third. 13080.
The Kerin, 456 W. Sixth. 19635.

ASBESTOS GOODS.
L. A. Rubber Co., 124 E. Third. Main 1302.

ASSAYERS.
Herman, John, 339 S. Los Angeles st. 12290.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phones Main 4406—60258.
Am. Latin League, Dr. J. T. Duburn, director general, 321 W. Third st. 611-96.
Bureau of Catholic Charities, Rev. W. Cox, director, 825 Higgins Bldg. 10428.
Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 130 S. Broadway. 60176—Main 5684.
Salvation Army, 2906 S. Los Angeles st. 64210.

ATTORNEYS.
Adock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2718.
Cosby, Fairfax, 709 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive. Main 40.
Millan, y Aira R., Mexican Law; with Attorneys Antonio & Ernest Orfila, Ch. Com. Bldg. Pico 3893.
J. to Rossiter—R. M. Markle, 410 Bullard Bldg. Phone 69047.

ATTORNEYS—PATENT
Mann, Luther L., 628-34 Laughlin Bldg. Main 212.

AUCTIONEERS.
Ostberg, Chas. Co., auctioneers and appraisers, 136 N. Spring. 12712.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1063 S. Main. 62545. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Parkerson, Wholesale Auction & Com. House, 220-22-24 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
Atlas Nickel-plated Radiator Co., A. T. & N. Co., 1034 S. Flower. 627-69.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., special leaks for Ford cars, 1930 S. Main st. Phone 22470.
Dustin Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 27482. Auto tops and painting.
No. Star Sales Co., 824 S. L. A. 649-38. Auto lenses, all dealers, 25 pair.

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES, SERVICE.
Everready Storage Battery Service, 1714 S. Flower st. 295-44. Automotive electric service.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone 25267—Broadway 8000.

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER GRINDING.
Pacific States Grinding Co., 908 W. Pico. Bdwy. 1858—20321.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Stilwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 231 W. Pico. Phone Pico 498.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost,) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60258—Main 4406.
Inter-Insurance Exchange, Auto Club of So. Cal., 1344 S. Figueroa. Main 4406—602-59.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
Cal. Auto Painting Co., 1013-15 S. L. A. st. 62270. Tops, seat covers, trimming.
Freemond's Auto Works, 1722 W. Washington. 719-52. Auto tops, trimming, painting.
Marshall & Westfall, 117 W. 16th. Bdwy. 3515.

AUTO RADIATORS.
Monarch Radiator Shop, 1427 S. Hope. 20432.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Run Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Elcar specialists), 845 S. Olive. 62560.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 918 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1070.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. L. A. st. Phones 14062—Main 4062.

AUTO TIRES.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Pico 308—12096. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Timms, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2710.

AUTOMOBILES—USED.
A. K. Taylor's Auto Market, 1415 Main. Used cars and trucks. 26696.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.,) 1629-35 S. L. A. st. Phone Pico 1417.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Negus, Commercial Auto Body Works, 257 E. Market st. Pico 2958.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Langnicker, Jos. M., 977 E. 12th st. 22250.
Van de Kamp's Holland-American Bakers. Factory, 257 Westlin Place. Main 7000.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 S. 3rd st. Pico 2960.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10490.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 306-10 Broadway. Bdwy. 7301. 10494.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10562.
Union Bank & Trust Co., 740 S. Broadway. Main 7777—60085. Savings, commercial and trust.

BARBER COLLEGES.
Moler Barber College, 429 E. Fifth. Main 2897.

BARRELS.
Lesser, S., 140-46 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. We buy and sell barrels.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61421—Main 4070.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage batteries, 829 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 333.

BEARINGS.
Wilmot, C., 636 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Wilmot" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Parmir ball bearings. Bower roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6105.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey. 1924 E. 15th st. 10163.

BICYCLES, REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES.
Angelus Bike Store, W. E. Thompson, Prop., 434 E. Main. Pico 835. Repairing specialists.
Bildorf, 817 S. Hill. 816 S. Spring. Main 3417. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged.
Grider's, M. Birdland, 216 Mercantile Place and 1301 Central ave. Main 3431.

BOATS.
Aarup, Emil, 5101 S. Main. 288-839. New and used dock motor boats and marine engines.

BOILER REPAIRING.
Pacific Sheet and Steel Co., 637 Humboldt st. Lincoln 904.

BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal, Title Insurance Bldg. 60627—Main 260.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits," 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4542.

BOWLING ALLEYS.
Eldorado Bowling Alleys, 1144½ W. Third. Main 2055.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks required.

BRAZIERS, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 63939.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Garner & Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Pico 98—Pico 99—64107.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Seeley, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 215.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2500 E. Vernon. South 2583.

CANDY WHOLESALERS.
"Rag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 801 San Fernando Road. Lincoln 2699.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 2152 Secretario st. Main 427—Pico 20. Mr. Blosser.

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM—WHLS.
Lindley, W. S., Linoleum and Carpet Contract Co., 1220 S. Hope. 25782.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
American cash registers, second-hand Hallwoods and Nationals. J. R. Waller, 853 S. Los Angeles. 10163.

CATERERS.
Maurice, 715 W. 7th. 664-78. The dining-room Chic. Reputation. Janzen.

CEMETERIES.
Evergreen Cemetery, Crematory, Michigan and Evergreen. 41083. Office, 906 Brack-Shops. 61342.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co. Underground drainage. Wilshire 1512—200107.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 520 E. Alameda. Main 4456.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSLTG.
Wyatt, King & Co., 827 E. Third st. Main 4360.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Egelhof, F. B., infants' and children's wear, 737-38 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hirshfield, M. A. Co., children's and Misses' sweeks, and frocks; 320 S. Broadway. 15785.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.
Pedretta, J. (25 years in business) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1306 N. Main.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop., 827-29 E. Second st. Phone Pico 20. 64708.
Princess Dye Works, 317-319 W. Temple. 19493.
Tallora, Strictly hand work.
Rex Dye Works, 1015 S. Olive. 21627. Special $1.00 prices on suits.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11005—Pico 184.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8205—67499. "Established in 1913."

COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.
Bradstreet Co., Oliver O. Jones, Supt., 2nd floor Equitable Sav. Bk. Bldg. Main 1176—60602.

CONFECTIONERY.
Weis, S. C. & Son, 1444 Maple ave. 22383. Mfg. of fine chocolate and bars.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbeck, A. 703 W. 77th. Vermont 958. Everything in building.
Meyer Bldg. Building and designer, 830-31 Black Bldg. 10251.

CONTRACTORS—EQUIPMENTS.
Buildock, Wm. 422 S. Third. 10097; Res., 5670005. Steam shovels rented or sold.

CORSET MAKERS.
Barnes Corset Shoppe, Coast Headquarters, 241 N. New Hampshire av. 5975222.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 850 W. 7th st. 24471.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 1707.

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS.
Elsel, L. A. & J. C. Canadillo, 500 San Fernando Bldg. 10212. Specialists in documents drafted.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers', Cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Fedr, 1014 E. First. 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1238-40 S. Flower. Phone 63048.

DENTAL SURGEONS.
Dr. W. T. Uhl, 512 S. Bdwy. Pico 2709. Free exam. Your mouth our office happy.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
The Desk Exchange (used.) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6916.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, J. B., Detective Service, 318 Bryson Bldg. Phone 60319.
Dubi, Louis A., 419 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1532. 1108 H. Hollingsworth Bldg. Cable adr., Hardet.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
Ferguson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash, 206 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. 62516
Markwell & Co., 300-2-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 15792.

DISINFECTANT AND APPLIANCES.
Kils Exterminator Co., 327 Mason Bldg. 14508. Contracts to keep vermin away.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITALS.
Mosley, Dr. A. A. 1410 Wash. 210-97. Separate pens for each animal.

DRUG STORES.
Hidalgo's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 303 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pildoras Nacionales Corp., 203 S. Western ave. 59078.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Klein-Norton Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 671—60911. Ryer clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 64595.

EGGS—WHOLESALE.
Mondell Egg Co., "Quality Eggs." 649 Central ave. 67280.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
Angelus Electric Co., 704 E. Third. 553-10.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Electric Co., Motors and machine work, 225 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 62143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Fore-Pettibone Co., 512 S. Bdwy. Main 937. Dealers in complete line of lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gatz Bros., 512 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 975 S. Main st. 13742.
Golden State Electric Co. Electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1841.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Holsum Electric Ranges.) 721 E. 12th st. 29093.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—MOTORS.
Adams Electric Engineering Works, 206 W. 11th st. 60454.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A.B.C. Japanese Employment Agency, 222 Boyd. Main 1947—65718.
Eagle Japanese Emp. Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1858. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.
Oriental Employment Agency, 107 Marchessault. Main 5280. Chinese, colored, Filipino help.
The Pacific Japanese Employment Agency, 624 S. 6th st. Main 1714—610-78.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Western Machinery Co., 530 N. Main st. Phone Main 187—10197.

ENGINEERS—CONSLTING, CONTR'G.
Young, E. J., Engineer and Geologist, 205-8-7 Mercer Bldg. Bdwy. 5372.
Quinton, Cods & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 Broadway. Pico 700—10700.

ENGINEERING INSTRMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 123 E. 6th st. 62255. Repairing, repairing of engr. instruments.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Carlson, Milton, Questioned Documents. International Bank Bldg. Main 3979.

FIRE ESCAPES AND DROP LADDERS.
Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 637 Humboldt st. Lincoln 904.

FLORISTS.
Howard, Paul J., florist, 1550 W. 7th st. Wilshire 1800—587600.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Murata, S. & C., 350 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 1996—Broad. Also Florist Supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Phoenix Food Co., 737 N. Spring. Broadway 1916. Certified cereals.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Gargiulo, Edward S., Wholesale Terminal. 127-62.
K. & K. Produce Co., 909 S. San Pedro. 139-56.
Rivers Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 9790—10597.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Pioneer, W. B., 113 W. Jefferson st. South 5044.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
General Heating and Ventilating Co., 3429 S. Main. Phone South 6362.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1234 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—65091.
Woods Air Blast, heating, ventilating, repairs. 1440 W. Pico. 556729.

FURRIERS.
Burger, Matthew, 602 W. 7th. 66382. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Goldfarb, M., 503 W. 5th. 198-97. Alterations a specialty.
Klein, John, Mfg., 800 S. Broadway. 15032. Furs remodeled. Designed. Summer rates.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Home Upholstering Co., 2021 W. Pico st. Alvarado. W. 2067. High-grade upholstered furniture.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., treed, ivory and oak. Pico 2147. E. 37th st. South 2490.

GEM CUTTERS.
Matelyer, Geo. H., 934 Sunset. 61903. Expert cutting of all precious stones.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
P. C. Cal. Glass Co., 760-774 W. First st. 61166.

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.
Western Glass Products Co., 706-708 Hitchman Bldg. 64791. Glass cutters.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Fleischmann's Yeast Co., 947 Maple ave. 62620.
M. A. Normark & Co., wholesalers only, 1249 Wholesale st., cor. 8th-Alameda. 19078—M. 2979.
Orr, Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. 3 sls 7½—60026.

HARDWARE LINES—RETAIL.
Mowers Hardware Co., 852 W. 7th. Pico 1908. Varnishes and paints a specialty.

HEATING—GAS.
"Peter Gas Radiators," 5956 Pasadena ave. Arroyo 1208.

**HEATING AND V

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Part VI: 12 Pages

IN THE VAN (First in Sporting News First in All Automobile)

SANE SAFETY SUGGESTIONS.

From the Automobile Club of Southern California.

On approaching a grade crossing, shift into second gear until you are over it. Then you will not stall on the crossing.

When you overtake and pass a car on the road or street, do not cut in again until you are at least fifty feet ahead.

Do not pass any vehicle at an intersection.

Sound your horn when leaving garages or alleys and crossing the sidewalk.

Carry extra tail and headlight globes in your tool box just as you would extra tubes.

If a man signals for passing you from the rear, draw over and let him go. He may be going for a doctor. If he is just a smart aleck you are better off out of his way than in it.

Do not operate your car if the State license plates are obscured by a bumper or tire. You will be arrested in California for it.

Do not make an excuse out of the fact that cars are halted at a crossing for passing to the right of any of them.

Do not fail to carry your operator's license.

Do not fail to slow down when you see children playing along the curb.

STAGES MUST OBEY LAWS.

Bus Drivers Have No More Rights Than Individual Motorists, Says State Vehicle Chief.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—Complaints piling up in the State Motor Vehicle Department against infractions of the motor vehicle laws by automobile stage lines operating throughout California, have caused C. J. Chenu, superintendent of the department, to issue a warning to the effect that stage drivers have no more right to violate the law than private individuals.

"No auto stage driver, nor any private driver," said Chenu, "has any right to violate the law. No traffic officer has any right to wink at violations by auto stages merely to permit the driver to maintain his schedule.

"My inspectors have emphatic instructions to keep the stages within the law just as they have instructions to enforce the law with private drivers. The law is on the books, and it must be enforced. I have so notified the heads of the stage lines and I will hold them to strict accountability for the acts of their drivers."

In complaints received in Chenu's office against the stage lines the following infractions of the motor vehicle laws are mentioned:

Speeding; driving on the wrong side of the highway; cutting in with improper distance from approaching machine; passing cars improperly; driving on left side at intersections; refusing to yield portion of road to passing cars; forcing cars off the highway by refusing to slacken speed in passing them.

To assist the department in curbing reckless driving on the part of stage chauffeurs, Chenu urges that any violation of the law be reported to him immediately in writing, fixing places, dates, circumstances, number of car, and any other information available.

GENERAL MOTORS IN SPLENDID CONDITION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 15.—General Motors ends the third quarter in a splendid financial condition. Figures are not yet complete, but business approximated the second quarter, July slumped off probably 15 per cent from June, but August and September swung back practically to the June level.

General Motors has current assets of $217,000,000 against total current liabilities of $99,000,000, leaving net current assets of $118,000,000. Cash on hand is approximately $42,000,000; inventory, $137,000,000 compared with $147,000,000 June 30. Notes payable have been reduced from $68,000,000 at the end of the last quarter to $61,000,000. The corporation goes into the fourth quarter with encouraging production prospects.

LA FAYETTE MOTORS STAGE CONVENTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Lafayette Motors Company of Indianapolis, observed the completion of its year of production with a convention of distributors last week. Eight hundred Lafayette cars have been shipped to distributors and upwards of 700 are now in the hands of owners, according to Charles W. Nash, president of the Lafayette Company.

Since May 1 orders at the Lafayette factory have run 100 ahead of production and on the basis of present orders and the feeling among distributors plans have been laid for steady production of 100 cars a month during the fall and winter and with a large increase in the spring.

The productive capacity of the Lafayette Company at Mars Hill, an industrial suburb of Indianapolis, is ten cars a day.

The Lafayette Company is now represented by thirty direct distributors. A large percentage of these handle Lafayette cars in conjunction with the Nash car.

OLDFIELD TO GIVE PHOENIX A THRILL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 15.—At the request of Gov. Campbell, Barney Oldfield will supervise on November 9 and 12, at Phoenix, a program of aviation thrillers, auto polo, motorcycle racing by big league stars of the two-wheeled game, and automobile races in which many of the speedway stars will compete.

"The people of Arizona felt that they must have some big entertainment to take the place of the fair this fall," declared Secretary Shirley Christie, "and Oldfield's great reputation in this section caused him to be called on to help us out. In conjunction with the two days' program under Oldfield's supervision, a Merchants Industrial Exposition will be staged during the entire week."

HEARING APPEAL IS DENIED BY COURTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Oct. 15.—Kissell Motor Car Company's appeal for a hearing which involved the construction of the "Texas restraint of trade" law was denied by the United States Supreme Court this week. The company gave an exclusive territorial agency contract to an agent who became indebted to the company on notes. The lower court held the company could not recover because its contract violated the Texas law.

NEW FIELD FORCES FOR EARL MOTORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JACKSON (Mich.) Oct. 15.—Field forces of Earl Motors, Inc., which succeeds Briscoe Motor Car Corporation, are now constituted as follows: John C. Baggott, eastern division manager; James J. Wiley, central division manager; Roy Coffeen, northwestern division manager; F. W. Rosche, southern division manager; C. B. Rowland, assistant eastern division manager, and R. M. Burgess, southwest division manager.

SPIRITED BIDDING FOR SALES IN MOTOR FIELD.

Sales Managers Lay Plans for Stiff Campaigns for the Coming Year; Optimists Definitely on Top.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—From the opening of the New York automotive show, next January, there will probably be more spirited bidding for business by the automobile companies of the United States than at any time since the industry reached its present size as the third largest in the country. Sales managers and executives are already laying their plans for 1922.

MANY NEW ONES.

There will be more brand new models offered than for many years. This because of the absolute necessity of stimulating sales and because many of the companies have been unable to bring out new cars until high-priced inventories were reduced, finances improved and funds made available for the large preliminary expenditures on tools and dies. Several major companies have new cars all perfected ready to launch.

At the moment the demand for open cars is falling off slightly due to seasonal influences and partly to reduced demand. The output of the automobile companies as a whole will be greater for the final quarter of the year, however, than for the same period a year ago, because of the drive being made for closed cars.

As it is, in spite of the unsettling effect of numerous price reductions automobile shipments in September were unusually high.

No matter what happens within the next sixty days the automotive industry has put the optimists on top. There may be a few more companies go to the wall before the end of the year, but the great majority have weathered the storm in a manner that has confounded the critics.

NEW DOW METAL.

The veil of secrecy surrounding the composition and possibilities of the use of the new malleable alloy—the Dow metal—was lifted this week by Herbert H. Dow, of the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., who dumbfounded the chemists of America by reducing salt brine to a metal 40 per cent lighter than aluminum.

When some few facts concerning Dr. Dow's discovery become known, stories were current that the new metal would revolutionize the automotive industry. As a result there was much speculation as to just what effect it would have on motor-car making. While the possibilities of the new metal are not definitely known, the idea that it would cause an upheaval in the automotive field is dispelled by Mr. Dow.

"The idea," he said, "that a metal can exist in water seems strange to the layman, but the great iron deposit between France and Germany is a deposit of bog iron ore that once existed in water solution.

"The ocean contains besides salt chloride and sulphate of magnesium, a metal only little more than half as heavy as aluminum, but it is only extracted by a complicated chemical process, and before the war it was a typical German product."

American development of the metal, Mr. Dow said, really dated from the need of the Allies for some way of spotting shells. At the start a gunner was unable to tell where his shell was exploding. By the use of a magnesium it was found that a shell would yield a brilliant white flash at night and a white fog in the day time.

Equipped with Dow metal pistons a Ford car driven by Louis Chevrolet recently traveled at a speed of ninety-seven miles an hour at the Indianapolis speedway, Mr. Dow said. He said that talk of it revolutionizing industry, however, was absurd, although in a recent test in a fatigue machine Dow metal was bent 17,000,000 times before it broke. Another metal of the same tensile strength parted before 250,000 turns.

COOPER STARTS AFTER LEADERS.

Former Speed King on Trail of Modern Demons.

Victory at Fresno Proves He is Still Heavy-Footed.

Claim Gasoline Dempsey Will Drive at Beverly.

Earl Cooper, California's foremost pilot when he was winning a majority of the big speedway and road-racing events a few years removed, is scheduled to stage a comeback, which his friends say will be of so sensational a nature as to be unparalleled in the annals of the speed game.

WILL RACE HERE.

Via the grapevine route comes the dope that the famous Fresno boy is to drive one of the fastest cars in the world in the Thanksgiving Day, 250-mile classic, at Beverly. Such an entry would draw a wealth of sentiment in its wake, for Cooper, during his racing career, was a tremendous favorite with the crowd. Every person viewing a race in which he drove knew that all the skill, daring and prowess in the make-up of the wonderful fellow would be thrown into the fray and that nothing short of disaster would prevent his winning.

Cooper's proposed comeback has a far more substantial basis than just his desire to resume the place in the racing game he occupied before he retired to the mart of business. Earl won one of the most spectacular and hard-fought speed battles ever waged when he crossed the finish line at Fresno two weeks ago after a terrific duel of 150 miles' duration with "Little Jimmy" Murphy, French Grand Prix winner.

NEVER BEFORE.

Cooper had never driven a race over a one-mile board speedway before, and with but one short hour's practice allowed him before the contest, he jumped into the seat of Joe Thomas's Duesenberg as they ambulanced Joe to a hospital to treat a bad case of blood poisoning. Not even the most rabid Cooper admirers, and they are legion in the Raisin City, gave Cooper more than a long chance to win the race.

But danger-calloused speed fans who have followed the sport closely for the past decade, declare that Cooper drove the heart out of Murphy during the last fifty miles and that at the end he was nothing short of a ferocious gasoline tiger. His victory was by less than five feet. That is the type of fellow the new Earl Cooper will prove if he takes his place in the starting line at the Los Angeles Speedway on Turkey Day.

DIFFERENT MAN.

The mild-mannered, tranquil and soft-voiced Cooper of the old Santa Monica and Ascot days, the Nemesis of the dashing Eddie Pullen and other speed kings who sought his crown, is no more. In his place is a gasoline Dempsey, eager for his prey, rejuvenated and far more chance taking than he ever was in the old days.

BODIES ARE TAKING TOO MANY NAMES

Engineers Want to Standardize on Twelve Basic Titles for Motor Cars.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The number of names which may be given an automobile body will be lessened if the Society of Automotive Engineers, passenger car body division, has its way. The committee has succeeded in reducing the number of standardized automobile bodies to twelve basic types.

One of the most confusing conditions confronting the automobile industry, the S.A.E. believes, is the matter of passenger car phraseology. A survey of advertising matter issued by different automobile companies will show that various names are used to designate bodies which are practically identical. This has not only resulted in confusing prospective purchasers and owners, but salesmen and engineers as well.

Fundamental body types recommended are:

Roadster, touring, sedan, berline, coupe, coupelet, limousine, brougham, limousine-laundalet, broughamlandaulet, cabriolet and town car.

INDIO SET FOR DATE FESTIVAL.

Huge Celebration This Week in Coachella Valley.

Interesting Industry to be Fully Explained.

Hundreds of Motorists Plan to Make the Trip.

Motorists who have no other date are planning to motor out to the big date festival at Indio, beginning October 21.

It is to be America's first celebration of the discovery that dates will grow as well over here as in Algeria. The great Coachella Valley is to be thrown open, from one end to the other, to the motorists of Southern California.

Officials of the Automobile Club announced yesterday that hundreds of requests for information as how best to reach Indio have been received during the past week, indicating a large interest in date culture for this section.

This will be an international se-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Date Festival at Indio Opens Friday—Hints on How to Get There for Motorists.

With Southern California stepping into a prominent place among the date producers of the world, the first annual date festival is to open next Friday at Indio. The whole Coachella Valley is to be thrown over to visitors and hundreds of motorists are planning to make the run for this interesting and unusual exhibit. The Auto Club map gives accurate directions for reaching the date headquarters.

SHAW CAR MAKES APPEARANC ESOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETRIOT (Mich.) Oct. 15.—E. P. Telotte, former Buick dealer in Detroit and a veteran of the trade, has been appointed sales manager of Shaw Brothers Motor Car Company, a Detroit concern that is soon to announce a four-cylinder car in the $700 to $800 class. The car is said to possess new features for which patents are now being secured.

Earl Cooper—Back at His Old Tricks.

Said tricks consisting mainly of winning automobile races, hands down and with room to spare. Several years ago Cooper was the king pin of the speed merchants, but finally retired from the game entirely. After a long absence, Cooper came back, and two weeks ago won the Fresno classic around the big board bowl. He is now polishing up for the Beverly Hills battle Thanksgiving Day and thousands of dyed-in-the-wool race fans are wondering how Earl Cooper will wind up in the fight to come back. More power to him!

BEEN DOING THIS FOR YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) Oct. 15.—There used to be money in the old horse livery business, why not in automobile livery? This is the conclusion reached by E. F. Foster & Sons, who have organized the Driverless Ford Company in Lansing, and are renting out Ford cars to traveling salesmen and others without drivers.

Applications are taken from travelers who make Lansing periodically and after their references are proven satisfactory they are given a card which entitles them to a Ford whenever wanted. The cost of a driver's time is saved and the renter of the car can go wherever he pleases.

WINTER MONTHS ARE SLOWING UP DEMAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 15.—Ford Motor Company produced 118,000 cars in August, 93,000 in September and is planning for 75,000 for October with the possibility of 90,000 if the demand continues. Materials are being purchased for the production of 60,000 cars in November. Decrease in output of Ford cars is nothing to cause alarm as it is entirely usual in the last quarter of the year.

STOLEN MACHINES FOUND IN DITCHES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—Automobile thieves operating in and around Sacramento have evolved a new scheme for disposing of stolen automobiles, according to discoveries made by the police department.

After stripping the stolen cars of all accessories the thieves in this vicinity have the habit of running the cars into the river or into one of the sloughs of drainage canals in the vicinity.

One stolen machine recently was recovered from the Sacramento River and another from the drainage canal of District No. 1000, and the police believe there are many more that have not been found.

SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

visual driver, according to dispatches from State Motor Vehicle Department. Many complaints received against the bus lines are being investigated.

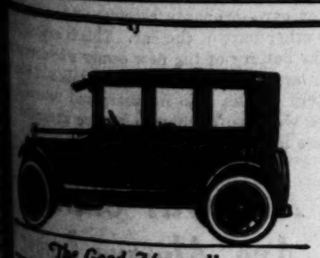
Predicted that many new models will make their debut during the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago early in January. Spirited bidding for business indicated among the leading motor car manufacturers during the coming year.

Brief items of interest received from the larger motor centers over The Times leased wires.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting talks on trapshooting, hunting and fishing.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

Developments in the field of aeronautics by William M. Henry.



The Good Maxwell

The general opinion among owners of the good Maxwell is that it gives remarkably steady service at unusually low cost.

Get an Automobile FREE This Week at Philharmonic Auditorium

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
20th and Flower Streets
Phone 60761

MAXWELL

Oldsmobile 4 & TWIN FOUR

Popular

Because they out-perform and out-demonstrate all competing cars!

Fours $1365 HERE — Cord Tires — Twin Fours $1865 HERE

Come in Early to be Assured of Delivery

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(Distributor)
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco and San Diego

ORDER BRINGS WARM PROTEST.

Auto Dealers Hard Hit by Commission Ruling.

Confiscation Strikes Hard at Insurance Companies.

Believe Plan Will Slow Up Bootlegging.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 15.—Wild outcry from the automobile trade has met the order of the Arizona Corporation Commission denying the right of insurance against confiscation of automobiles. The order is approved by United States Attorney Flinn, by Prohibition Director Cassidy and by the local Ministerial Association, as one that strikes at the very root of the bootlegging traffic, which had begun to get beyond the restrictive capabilities of the State and Federal authorities.

It is stated that most of the bootleg liquor now is being handled in hired cars or cars on which only partial payment has been made. In the event the cars are captured and confiscated the loss falls upon the insuring company that has accepted the risk. The bootlegger loses only his initial payment and the selling agency for the automobile is reimbursed. According to Director Cassidy, a couple of successful trips repays the liquor vendor. It would be otherwise were he to suffer the entire loss of the car.

The auto dealers declare they may be forced out of business by

TIRE BARGAINS

We Have Been Established Since 1911

We Guarantee All Our Tires

SPECIALS—Guaranteed

30x3	$ 8.25	32x4½	$20.75
30x3½	8.75	33x4½	22.00
32x3½	12.95	34x4½	22.00
31x4	13.95	35x4½	23.50
32x4	16.50	36x4½	20.50
33x4	17.75	35x5	20.00
34x4	18.50	37x5	24.00

OLDFIELD or Other Standard Makes
FABRIC NON-SKID
6000-MILE GUARANTEE

30x3½	$12.50	34x4	$20.00
32x3½	15.50	33x4½	24.50
31x4	16.00	35x4½	27.50
32x4	19.95	36x4½	25.00
33x4	20.25	37x5	25.00

OLDFIELD or Other Standard Makes
CORDS—8000-MILE GUARANTEE

30x3½	Ribbed. $14.95	33x4½	N. Skid. $32.95
30x3½	N. Skid. 15.50	35x4½	N. Skid. 39.00
32x4	Ribbed. 27.00	36x4½	N. Skid. 35.50
34x4	Ribbed. 28.00	35x5	Ribbed. 30.00
32x4½	Ribbed. 29.00	35x5	N. Skid. 45.00
		37x5	N. Skid. 40.00

The Oldfields Are Not Blemished
Firsts Seconded by the Factory
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

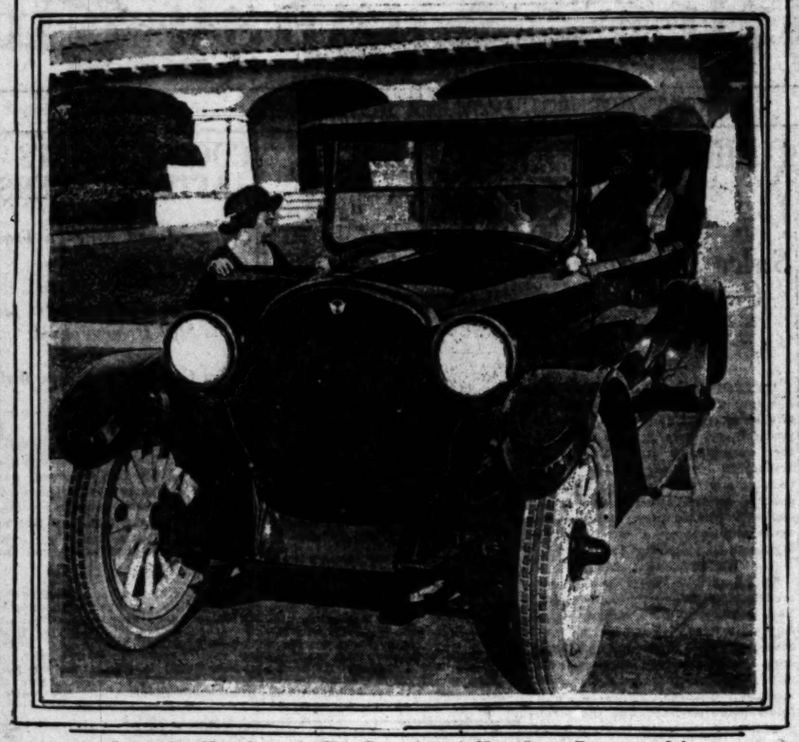
INSIDE SERVICE STATION
Drive in Store and Have Your Tires Put On Free

TUBES—ALL SIZES AT BARGAIN PRICES

WAR TAX INCLUDED. Prices subject to change without notice.

MAIL ORDERS
Goods shipped C. O. D. by express or parcel post, with privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival of goods return them at our expense.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
Formerly Sixth and Olive Sts. H. A. DEMAREST, President
LOS ANGELES — 1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main
Open Sundays and Evenings. Telephone Broadway 4049; 63737
Long Beach, 20 American Ave. Glendale, 211 S. Brand Blvd. Pasadena, 15 S. Fair Oaks



Something New from the Reo Factories—A New Seven-Passenger Job.

A shipment of the Reo seven-passenger touring cars was received by the local distributors this week and the new models will go on display tomorrow. The cars are unusually attractive in appearance and are the last unit in the complete Reo line of cars.

the order, for they can hardly see how they can sell a car on time without the protecting clause. They say their business necessarily must be for cash or to persons who can secure them for the unpaid balance in a manner that is entirely outside of the car value. Without the confiscation clause they say they cannot discount their paper, something believed necessary with nine out of ten automobile firms. The new order is effective today.

New Reo Seven Passenger Has Hot Reception.

Automobile men, representatives of the Los Angeles newspapers and invited guests were present last Tuesday at a private showing of the new Reo six seven-passenger car at the Ambassador Hotel. Without exception they praised its appearance and exceptional design, a number of unique features introduced in this model for the first time, making a special hit. The seven-passenger and other models, just out from the factory, were then taken to the local Reo branch and will be on display beginning today.

Those who were present at the preview of the new model, declared that when it is placed on public view it will undoubtedly prove a sensation among automobile men and private owners. For a long time there has been a strong demand for a car of greater seating capacity than the former five-passenger type, but the demand also called for a car of smaller size than the usual seven.

Designers of the new Reo, who have been working on their problem for a long time, have finally developed a seven-passenger car that they think is ideal in every respect. By conserving every inch of space, and converting what had been waste into passenger capacity they have solved the problem and produced a car that seats seven comfortably, and yet is but little larger than the five. When the auxiliary seats are not needed they fold neatly out of sight and then you have an oversize five-passenger car with room for suit cases and other impedimenta.

Owing to the fact that the factory is now able to concentrate all its efforts on the new cars as a combination of a five and a seven, it has been able to produce the new model at a price that is revolutionary for a seven-passenger car.

The new model utilizes the sturdy chassis and motor with but few minor refinements, and the increase in weight is but a few pounds. Body changes, however, are immediately noticable. The new Reo is a car with graceful, sweeping lines. The deep upholstery and wide seats, combined with the ease-of-riding qualities, add much to the comfort of the car.

INDIO SET FOR DATE FESTIVAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing of the tree, to the matured tree, to the picking of the fruit and the preparation of it for the market. There will also be, for the particular interest of the women, illustrations of the many tempting dishes which may be made from dates. Many Arabs live on dates and goat milk, and the Arabs are lively individuals. Dates may be cooked in more ways than many American housewives have yet dreamed of.

EASY TO FIND.

Indio is easy to find. Anyone who can drive to El Monte can drive to Coachella Valley. Perhaps the best route out would be over the valley road, through Pomona and Ontario, branching off east from the latter town to Riverside, thence through Moreno Valley, and over the Jack Rabbit trail to Beaumont and Banning. Over this long stretch which is the wide pass between San Gorgonio and San Jacinto peaks, the most majestic mountains of Southern California can be seen. For miles on this road from Beaumont, at an elevation of nearly half a mile, the trip is between the two mountains.

The entrance to Coachella Valley, with the famous Painted Hills on the left, is reached, just a few miles beyond Whitewater station on the Southern Pacific. A little farther along is the famous Palm Springs, where the Desert Inn, one of the best known winter resorts of California, is to be found.

A GARDEN SPOT.

Indio — where dates grow — is twenty miles farther on the Ocean-to-Ocean highway. It is one of the garden spots of the world, where the desert has actually been made "to bloom like the rose."

Coachella Valley, lying between two ranges of hills not more than ten miles apart, the San Jacinto Range on one side and the Chocolate Mountains on the other, is a beautiful spot.

If you get tired of the show of dates, you can go down to the Salton Sea, some twenty-five miles farther southeast. Twenty miles southeast from Indio may be seen, at the base of the mountains to the right, the old watermark of the ocean in those days when Coachella and Imperial valleys were merely arms of the ocean.

If you like, you may turn off the road to the left and go down to the shores of the Salton Sea for a bath. There you will find water, even in the latter part of October, of 70 deg. temperature and far more salty than the ocean. In fact, while the salt percentage is not so great as in the Great Salt Lake, you will find it hard to sink.

If you can bring your blankets along, prepared to sleep in a tent, you will enjoy your trip all the more. The committee in charge of the festival, believing hundreds of persons would prefer to do this, has put up tents on the festival grounds, to be used by visitors at little cost.

Riverside County Supervisors have just finished $10,000 worth of repairs on the worst parts of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway, near Palm Springs, to make the motor trip to the festival easier. You ought to be able to comfortably make the run from Los Angeles in six hours. You may return on the same road to Beaumont, there branching off to Yucaipa Valley and through Redlands, the beatiful, and on to San Bernardino. From this city, the Foothill Boulevard will take you home to Los Angeles, via Pasadena.

PLAN DRIVE TO CUT ACCIDENTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

films can a large number of interested spectators be reached. In fact, according to the official announcement made yesterday, many of the big picture producers out here have signified their desire to co-operate in the safety drive in any way which seems logical.

Jail sentences for traffic offenders of a serious nature is an issue now before the Los Angeles police courts, and officials of the Automobile Club are urging that strenuous measures be adopted to curb the antics of the habitual accident addict who is hailed into court three or four times and always squirms out on probation, one way or another.

DEFINITE PROGRAM.

A definite program of activities for the week of December 4 was outlined yesterday by E. B. Lefferts, head of the new safety bureau of the Auto Club. This program includes addresses to be delivered before the numerous "luncheon" clubs of the city, mass meetings of school children, a parade and a demonstration by the city fire department as well as by the police.

Whatever was done in Detroit and St. Louis to make a success out of the no accident weeks held there when the number of traffic accidents were cut 90 per cent is going to be done here, plus a whole lot more, according to Lefferts. Los Angeles is going to go all eastern cities one better in everything that was done.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Asst. Supt. Monlux of the city schools yesterday stated that he was most enthusiastic about the enlistment of the pupils of the schools in the safety drive, feeling that through the pupils thousands of parents can be reached, and he has stated that the schools will be behind the drive to cut down accidents to the limit.

A gigantic and unique method of announcing to the city, daily, the decrease in traffic accidents as brought about by the drive has been devised, and will be made public as soon as the details are completed.

Out of Reach.

A Little Rock woman who was visiting in Hot Springs Thursday, lost her little girl at the Princess Theater. When asked by Mr. Blumenstein why she didn't hang on to her skirts, the child replied that she couldn't reach 'em.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A new reduction in Velie *prices became effective Oct.*

Have you noticed the large number of new *Velies* on the streets

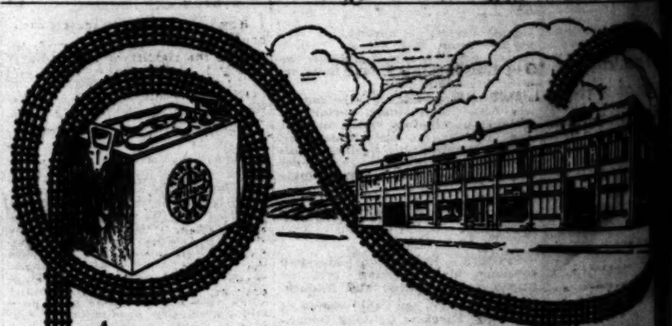
INVESTIGATE—then YOU'LL invest in a VELIE

Velie

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

GRAND AVE. AT PICO

Main 5470



A Well-defined Trail to Battery Satisfaction

A battery—being a hidden, unseen [illegible] motor car—probably receives more neglect than any other part of the car. This is especially true of the battery of the new owner who does not fully appreciate the full significance of what battery means. To novitiate and veteran alike we have devoted a service unsurpassed anywhere in the land.

And Our Charges Are Always Lower

Why? Because our volume of business is large because we have the largest and best equipped battery service station in the world; because our facilities in buying secure better discounts. Part such saving is shared with you so that, besides driving economy from dealing with us, you, at the same time, are assured of the highest class workmanship because we can afford to employ a big force of Battery experts. Our prices on repairing, recharging and reinsulating batteries are approximately twenty per cent lower than any other place in Los Angeles. And—all repairs backed by the full guarantee and reputation of the Western Auto Electric Corp.

No matter what make of battery you have, let us figure on your repairing, recharging or reinsulating needs.

Western Auto Electric Co.
16th & Hope
There's a service station in your neighborhood

"IT'S A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HABIT"

explains the local citizen, when asked why everybody reads the want-ads in THE TIMES, prior to stocks and bonds. Southern California has TIMES want-ads, covering everything [illegible]

The Height of Perfection

Perfection in design—material—workmanship.

The Stephens overhead valve motor with the gasoline preheating manifold is the most economical and powerful type of motor known.

Only the best materials, after rigid tests, go into the Stephens Salient Six.

Stephens workmen are masters. Long years of manufacturing experience have enabled the building of a skillful personnel.

The Stephens Salient Six is a finished car.

The Champion Economy Car

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271

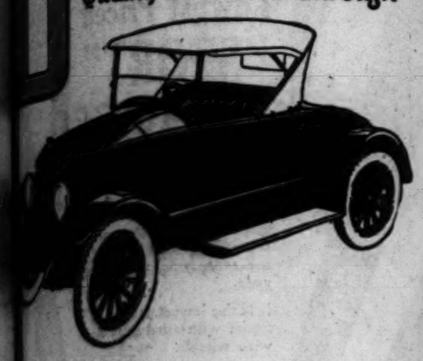
STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Quick get-away!
-it's the RAYFIELD Carburetor

Harry W. Harrison Inc.
Official Distributors 848 So. Flower

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



California Likes the Dort

Throughout Los Angeles and the adjoining territory a strong preference for the Dort is steadily developing.

At the lowered prices the Dort now holds the peak place for value.

Its distinctively artistic body design ranks it in appearance with cars of costly price and it maintains its notable performance an unusually long period of time.

And yet now the Dort roadster and touring sell for less than $1000 —to be exact $985 at the factory.

Particularly is the Dort cooling system of value in California. Time and time again the Dort has established its ability to surpass other cars of far higher price in point of motoring.

We would like to put you at the wheel of a new Dort and let you see what we say about this great car. Come in or phone us a time convenient for you.

NEW PRICES

Touring Car $1190
Roadster 1190
Coupe 1965
Sedan 1795

Delivered at Los Angeles
Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra
$300 Cash, balance on long time, up to 17 months if desired.
Open until 9 o'clock evenings during October, including Sundays

Immediate Delivery

Mission Motor Co.
Figueroa at Sixteenth Street

Maibohm "Six"
The Lowest Price Six-Cylinder
Automobile
in the Entire City.

Power
Durability
Service

Combine the foremost qualities embodied in this wonderful car.

All Units Are Standard.

List Price $1795

Special Sale Price $1195
F.O.B. Los Angeles

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.
1040 So. Main
Open Sunday

Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
THE SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax and Samson Tires

No Question About Their Bringing Home the Bacon on This Trip.

W. V. Peeling at the wheel of his Dodge sedan in which he and W. Cobin enjoyed an unusually successful deer-hunting expedition not long ago. Cobin is standing beside the six-point buck which was one of the results of this jaunt into the mountain wilds. Both sportsmen declare that a sedan, particularly a Dodge, is the ideal thing for a hunting trip.

SEDAN FILLS THE BILL.

Hunters on the trail of the elusive buck no longer fare forth in buckskin trappings, pack horses and other impedimenta of a by-gone age, for according to W. V. Peeling and W. Cobin, the modern version of a successful deer hunt is to jump into their Dodge sedan with their guns, a little bacon and coffee, and speedily reel off the miles that separate them from the mountain wilderness where tradition tells us the deer abounds.

And the modern idea seems to be very successful in bringing home the venison, for these two sportsmen brought home a six-point mule-tailed buck deer, the largest that has fallen before the guns of local hunters so far this season.

In talking of their trip, with Mr F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, Mr. Peeling said, "We started from Santa Ana and made it across the Mojave Desert to Cowan Station, a distance of about 210 miles in a little less than eight hours. We then packed in a distance of eighteen miles to Lost Meadows and it was in this vicinity that Mr. Cobin knocked over his buck. We had stopped and were scouring the country with our field glasses looking for Mr. Buck, when we picked up about four does with not a buck in sight about 400 yards away. We knew that a buck must be somewhere around so we wanted and sure enough pretty soon he reared up from some brush in which he had been lying. Mr. Cobin let him have it and the shot creased his back, a second shot caught him squarely through the middle, and we had gotten our deer."

SHOWS FRAME RIGIDITY.

How greatly the "tubular backbone" of the Durant chassis increases the rigidity of the frame of the car is plainly shown in an interesting exhibit recently prepared by the Durant Motor Company of California. Except for the tubular backbone, the Durant frame is of standard construction, somewhat heavier, perhaps, than is usual in a car of its weight. In the exhibit prepared by the local Durant company it is possible to disconnect the backbone from the cross-members by unscrewing a wing-nut. Without the backbone the frame will weave and twist easily when lifted by one corner. When the wing-nut is tightened, however, the stiffening effect given the frame by the big steel tube between the cross-members is plainly apparent. The frame can be lifted by one corner and subjected to heavy strain without showing the slightest evidence of "give."

"A rigid frame is one of the most vital features to insure long life in a car," says W. E. Fessenden, general sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "You know what a weak foundation will do to the superstructure of a building. In the same fashion a frame that "weaves" will quickly develop squeaks and rattles in the best-built automobile body. The frame is the foundation of the car, and when it weaves and twists, the body of the car, and the power plant and transmission as well may be subjected to strains that greatly lessen their life and usefulness.

"The Durant exhibit is evidence of the most convincing sort as to the very real benefit which the tubular backbone gives the Durant chassis. It is likewise plainly to be noticed in the behavior of the car on rough roads, and it is certain to be shown even more after thousands of miles of usage."

SEVERAL WAYS TO BEAT BAD ROADS.

DON'T TRY TO PULL THINGS TO PIECES GETTING OUT OF MUD.

California's climate is a mighty equable one, and here automobilists from all over the country aver that conditions are such that touring is possible from December to December. But even in California there is a wet season when rains fall plentifully, and during this time of the year every motorist is likely to hit a spot along some country road or unimproved stretch where mudholes exist which often stall a car.

"Motorists who are out during the rainy season," says T. C. Whitcomb, general manager of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, Briscoe distributors, "may occasionally become caught in mudholes along some unimproved stretch of highway or a country dirt road. The most experienced drivers sometimes err in trying to move their cars out of one of these holes.

"After experience in this kind of going I would advise the motorist, when stuck in a mudhole, not to speed up the engine and attempt to 'jump' the clutch. This will only cause the wheels to spin and dig deeper into the mud. About the only thing that is accomplished is that the hole is dug deeper, and any one who is close enough to the car is splashed in a shower of muddy water.

"It is better to open the throttle slowly and just far enough to prevent the motor from stalling and engage the clutch slowly. By this method the tires will take hold of the ground slowly, but more firmly."

CORD TIRES TAKE A DISTINCT LEAD.

NOW HAVE FABRICS PUSHED PRETTY THOROUGHLY INTO THE BACKGROUND.

The increasing supremacy of cord tires over fabrics bodes well for the sales plan of Lute G. Gillelen & Co., by which they are specializing in Midco cords, Lute G. Gillelen, head of the new firm believes.

"Being closely in touch with the tire industry from a distribution standpoint for many years, I have been in a position to gauge the public's demands and at the same time watch the attempts of the different tire manufacturers to meet these demands. I could not avoid the conclusion that was gradually forced upon me that the trade was continually seeking better tire values, and in seeking better tire values, was insisting on cords.

"In the meantime I watched Midco tires take their place in the ranks of standard pneumatics, and fully appreciated the reasons for their growing popularity among users of both cords and fabrics. Then, several months ago, when the Mid-Continental Tire Company announced that its factories had dropped the production of fabrics and would specialize on the production of cords exclusively, I knew my conjectures as to the trend of popular demand had been correct."

Brand New
MODEL 61 CADILLAC
4-PASSENGER SPORT
$250 Discount

Owner will get delivery on this car within ten days, but owing to unforeseen circumstances, cannot use same, so will give purchaser benefit of the above discount.

Address S. Box 124, Times Office

Could You Get Along Without Storage Cells?

It would be highly interesting if we were to turn the hand of time back for ten years or so and see how the modern automobilist, educated to the many improvements that have been perfected during the last decade, would get along without them. If the imagination were allowed to run riot it would be easy to develop many highly amusing situations. It has even been suggested that such a setting would make a good plot for a movie film, and it could probably be made funny to bring forth many a laugh even if the hard facts were followed and no exaggerations were allowed to creep in.

While the entire appearance of the automobile has undergone radical changes during the past ten years, the most important improvements probably centered around the application of the storage battery to automobiles, (which makes self-starting and electric lights possible. If one were to stop and imagine what motoring would be today without a storage battery, he would quickly get a glimpse of the tremendous developments that have taken place in this particular field, at least during the past decade.

"Every motorist of ten years ago will recall the Prest-O-Lite gas tanks which were carried on the running board and were then the acme of lighting facilities," remarked Mr. M. S. Robinson of the General Service Company Prest-O-Lite factory distributors. "These tanks were a great improvement over the old gas generators with which most cars were equipped fifteen or twenty years ago. After the Prest-O-Lite gas tank, came the storage battery, and it is probable that it will, for a long time at least, remain as the source of lighting, starting and ignition."

"Storage batteries are being improved all the time. The Prest-O-Lite battery, at the new low price, is a better battery than this company has ever before offered to the public. Ten years ago the Prest-O-Lite Company led in the supplying of gas tanks for automobile lighting, and it is only natural that it should now lead in the manufacture of storage batteries."

SIGNS UP EXPERTS TO DIRECT SERVICE.

CONWAY AND REICHEL TAKE IMPORTANT POSITIONS WITH DURANT COMPANY.

C. M. Steves, vice-president and sales manager of Durant Motor Company of California, seems bent upon surrounding himself with the personnel of his entire old staff. It is said that an executive is as great as his cabinet and that the wise one surrounds himself with tried and proved ability. If there is anything to this statement, Steves is certainly on the right track, for in the past few months he has gradually surrounded himself with a staff of men all picked from those associated with him for many years while at Chevrolet.

These have been men of high, unquestioned business ability, with long experience in automobile marketing. The latest adiditions are J. H. Conway, who since 1916 was associated with Steves at Chevrolet of California as parts and service manager, and his able assistant, William Reichel.

Conway and Reichel resigned from their position at Chevrolet, immediately taking up their new duties with the Durant organization, for whom they will direct service.

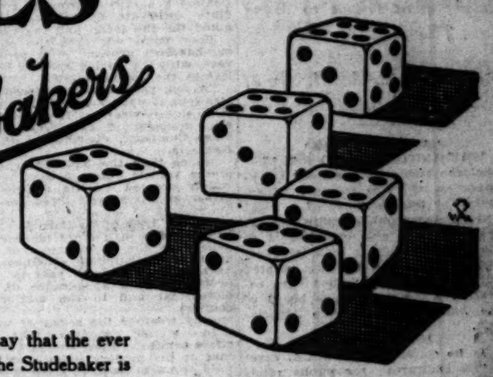
AS GOOD A BOAT AS IT IS AUTOMOBILE.

W. A. Jetton of Quinton, Okla., took a vacation trip in his Chalmers this summer, covering parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee that almost convinced him that the Chalmers was a boat and not an automobile.

Just after starting out on his trip Mr. Jetton and party were caught in severe rainstorms on a highway which was under construction and still soft.

It was soon a sea of mud, but the Chalmers plugged through. On the way back several weeks later he ran into more rain in Arkansas along the Mississippi. But the Chalmers came through in mud over the axles

The WINNING SIXES ARE Studebakers



STUDEBAKER owners say that the ever increasing popularity of the Studebaker is due to the more satisfactory performance that a SIX gives and the greater economy of Studebaker SIXES.

Studebaker popularity and leadership is most convincingly shown in the 1921 registration reports of cars sold at $1375 or more in California.

Seven out of ten cars sold at $1375 or more are SIXES and 29 out of every 100 SIXES are Studebakers.

You will appreciate this popularity and leadership of the Studebaker if you will accept our standing invitation to take a real ride with us. You need but to telephone.

With the Studebaker LIGHT SIX now selling here for $1375 there is no longer any need for you to deny yourself the satisfaction of a SIX.

Los Angeles Prices
War Tax Included
—Cord Tires—

LIGHT SIX
Roadster $1350
Tourer 1375
Coupe-Roadster ... 1795
Sedan 2125

SPECIAL SIX
Roadster $1845
Tourer 1895
Club Roadster 1895
Coupe 4-Pass. 2795
Sedan 5-Pass. 2895

BIG SIX
Tourer 7-Pass. $2325
Coupe 4-Pass. 3250
Sedan 7-Pass. 3350

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439 — Main 3640.
Huntington Park, South 2303, 104 South Pacific Ave.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578374.

NASH

The size, equipment, policies and high reputation of the Nash factories at Kenosha and Milwaukee furnish real reasons why your next car should be a Nash. The high standards of manufacture maintained are reflected in the fine performance records Nash cars have made in the daily use of thousands of owners. To perform right a car must be built right.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1060 Figueroa at Eleventh
60262 LOS ANGELES Pico 1323

NASH DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Kern County Motor Company, Bakersfield, California.
Hart & Carey, Brawley, California.
Bankhead Motor Company, Douglas, Arizona.
T. T. Gardner & Son, Gardena, California.
Glendale Nash Sales Company, Glendale, California.
Birkenhauser & Miller, Hollywood, California.
Nash Sales Company, Long Beach, California.
Cochran & Nichols, Ontario, California.
A. T. Sebastian, Oxnard, California.
Earl Lindley Motor Company, Pasadena, California.
Phoenix Nash Company, C. H. Larimer, Pomona, California.
J. W. Kemp, Riverside, California.
W. Edward Shaw, San Diego, California.
Mission Garage, San Luis Obispo, California.
Mar Motor Company, Santa Ana-Anaheim, California.
Santa Barbara Nash Sales Co., Santa Barbara, California.
Cliff Isenderson, Santa Monica, California.
W. H. Bertram, Tucson, Arizona.
C. D. Hall, Whittier, California.
B. S. Jones, Prescott, Arizona.

BUILDS LUXURIOUS MANSION ON WHEELS.

PHOENIX MAN CONSTRUCTS THE VERY LATEST THING IN CAMPING AUTOS.

The de luxe camping automobile is gradually being developed until it has almost reached the elegance of a miniature apartment. It has long since passed the Pullman car drawing-room stage, and the latest type to reach California excels anything seen here before.

H. A. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., drove into Don Lee's Los Angeles place last week in a camping car built by himself on a Type 57 Cadillac chassis. The interior is finished throughout in mahogany, and is complete with everything from a rocking chair to a stove. The body is built to cover the entire motor car, even to the hood. On the top of the hood is a heavy sheet of asbestos and over this is fitted the dining-room table. There are seats on each side, which space is usually utilized for fenders.

The car is so fitted with windows and ventilating spaces that the interior is kept perfectly cool at all times and there are closed compartments for the stove, cooking utensils, clothes and other supplies that might be carried on an extended trip. The wardrobe is full length, which permits the hanging of clothes similar to a closet.

There is a lighting outfit on a storage battery and can be connected up with the city current where facilities are provided.

The bed is in the rear of the car and pulls out and makes up similar to a Pullman berth.

PISTON PIN KNOCK.

The knock produced by a loose piston pin is considerably lighter than a crank shaft knock and is most noticeable when the engine is running slow with the throttle nearly closed. The only cure for the knock is to repair the pin or bushing or both, though fortunately this knock does not indicate as dangerous a condition as a crank shaft or connecting rod knock.

HUGE SUMS FOR ROAD BUILDING.

Millions Are Being Spent for Better Highways.

Employment Given to Many Thousands of Men.

Statistics From A.A.A. Are of Real Interest.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 15.—That the Federal government in co-operation with the States can promote the establishment of a great and necessary public utility and, at the same time, give employment to more than 1,000,000 men is a fact conservatively and logically pointed out in a statement issued here recently by the good roads board of the American Automobile Association.

HUGE TOTALS.

In its statement the A.A.A. says:

"Expenditures for public roads and bridges outside of incorporated cities will amount to approximately $600,000,000 during the current calendar year. This vast expenditure is applied to the payment of labor, materials, machinery, and profits. Of this sum, approximately $500,000,000, by the end of December, will have gone for the employment of labor. On the basis of $3 per day, this means that during the current year there is being applied to public highways of the country about 166,000,000 labor days. Thus, on the basis of 200 working days, employment will have been given to about 830,000 laborers.

"Hence, if the pending Federal aid, providing an additional $75,000,000 of Federal money to be matched by $75,000,000 of State money during the calendar year 1922, becomes a law, there will probably be expended during the year on public roads in the United States approximately $800,000,000, of which about $640,000,000 will be applied to the employment of labor. On the basis of $3 per day, and giving 200 working days to each individual, this means that very likely during 1922 more than 1,000,000 workmen will be employed in the building of roads and bridges and in the manufacture of roads machinery therefor throughout the United States.

GOOD MANY MILLION.

"It is estimated that during 1921 about $500,000,000 will be expended on street work in the different cities in the United States, and that during 1922 at least $600,000,000 will be expended for this purpose. On this basis, approximately 750,000 laborers will be employed on street work, making the total of 1,750,000 laborers engaged in combined street and highway maintenance and building.

"It would seem, therefore, that the early passage of the pending roads legislation, which would provide for the continuation of this activity, would be a most direct and sensible means of solving the unemployment problem and thus help to restore the national prosperity."

ON SHIMS.

The utmost care must be exercised to maintain an equal thickness of shims on each side of the bearing cap in refitting or readjusting, so the shaft will not bear on the same place on which it bore before readjustment. When the bolts are tightened the caps may be sprung and the shaft will be pinched. This will cause uneven wear on the bearings, which will soon need further attention.

Closed Cars Are Popular This Winter.

With the advent of fall attention of the automobile buyer is centered on the inclosed type of vehicle. Dealers generally throughout the State anticipate an increasing demand for the sedan and the coupe.

They point out that the closed car has been growing in favor each year, with the buying activity heaviest in the cooler months.

"A few years ago the closed car was looked upon as a luxury," said H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Nash six.

"Since then the inclosed type of motor vehicle has become more widely accepted by the automobile owner as a car well fitted for requirements of all seasons. This is especially true of California. This has been due in a large measure, I believe, to the development of the art of coach building. Refinements have been made from year to year in the outward appearance of the closed car and in the matter of comfort.

stormy weather the sedan of today In winter months and in offers comfort almost comparable to that of the modern living-room; in mild or warm weather there is freedom from dust and protection from rain.

"Nash dealers, regardless of location or the size of their community, tell us that the demand for sedans and coupes is increasing far beyond a point deemed possible only a few years ago. In the early fall season the buying, of course, is heaviest."

IT'S BANKING THAT PERFECTS LINING.

SPECIALLY BUILT OVENS INSURE LONG LIFE AND REAL SERVICE.

"Do you know that the final proof of good brake lining is in the baking?" asks Walter Smith of the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining.

"Why is this true?

"Because this process guarantees all car owners that every inch of Emsco brake lining will be exactly like every other inch.

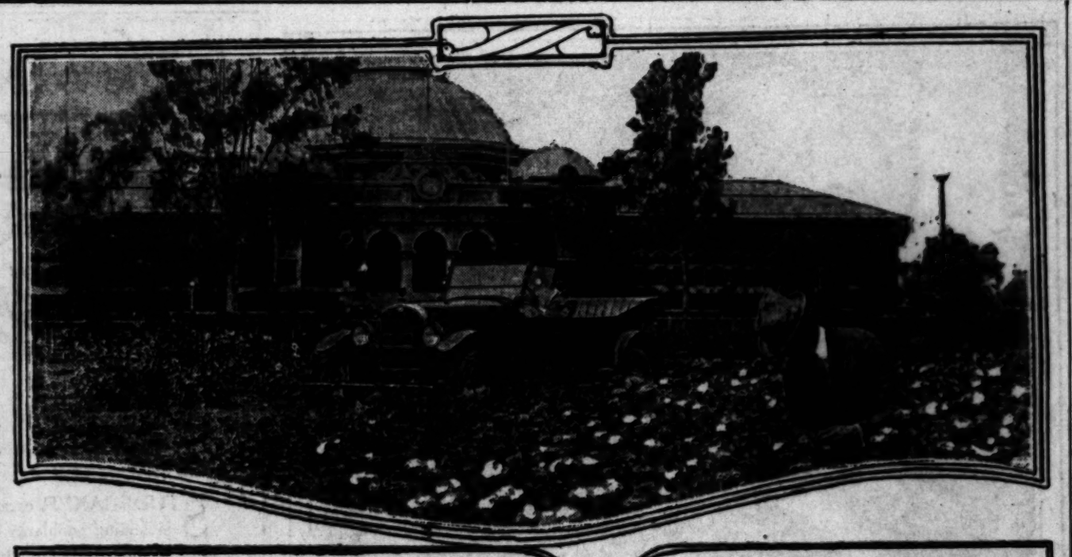
"After brake lining comes from the looms, it is run through a special chemical preparation and is then hung on racks for three days to cure.

"The final process is to draw it slowly through our specially designed baking oven which is kept at a constant temperature of 450 deg.

"Not only does it detect any defects that could possibly develop, but it insures thorough impregnation of our special compound, with which our brake lining has been treated before going through the oven."

H.C.S. CLOSED CARS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

Two of the most petite closed cars that were ever received in Los Angeles are now reposing in the showrooms of the Walter M. Brown Company. These two H.C.S. cars, one a coupe and one a sedan, are unusually low and are striking in appearance. They will be on display for the remainder of this week before being delivered to anxious owners.



Getting a Preview on Some of the Wonders of the Coming Flower Show.

Here's an Oakland sport model snapped in a bed of Zinnias with the Exposition buildings in the background. These flowers and millions of other blooms will be seen at the opening of the annual flower show at Exposition Park October 20. Left, below, Roy F. Wilcox, president of the Nurserymen's Association of California, with his Oakland sport in front of one of his nurseries. Right, a bed of Giant Branching Asters, another variety of flowers that will be seen at the annual exhibit.

Lowest Priced "SPORT" $1495

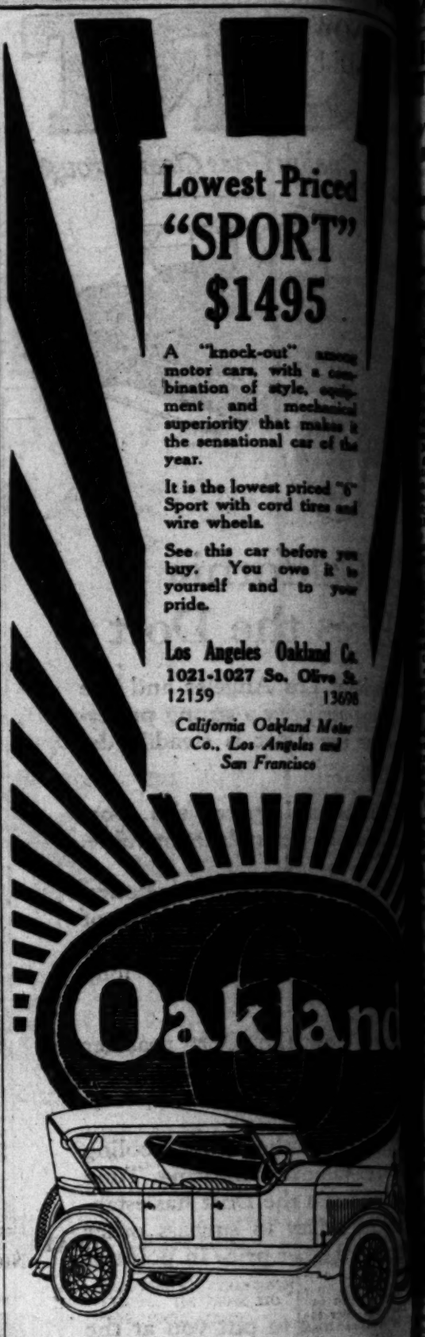
A "knock-out" among motor cars, with a combination of style, equipment and mechanical superiority that makes it the sensational car of the year.

It is the lowest priced "6" Sport with cord tires and wire wheels.

See this car before you buy. You owe it to yourself and to your pride.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1021-1027 So. Olive St.
12159 13698

California Oakland Motor Co., Los Angeles and San Francisco



BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

A Next Year Value—To-day!

The new 1922

HAYNES 55

Eloquent of 1922 in every line and feature of construction. Test the comfort of its genuine leather upholstered seats—feel the power of its exclusive Haynes-built, light six motor—see the beauty of its sport-line body, with exterior side cowl lights and individual fenders and steps. Remember its cord tire equipment when you weigh all this against the remarkably low price of

$2085

Delivered in Los Angeles

No wonder our display rooms attract every motorist who wants to see the future trend in motor cars to-day.

Lynn E. Buxton
Distributor
Southern California
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1921

DON'T MISS FLOWER SHOW.

Thousands of Wonderful Blooms on Display at Exposition Park During Week.

BY H. E. FRANKLIN,
Manager California Oakland Motor Company.

Flowers are the beauty of our native heath that we pass by each day, oblivious of their charm and the magnitude of their variety.

First it was gold that set the country wild. Tiny bits of glittering golden wealth picked up in the stream at Sutter's Mill. Then the rolling plains with their miles and miles of grain swaying in the breeze brought more fame to our sunkissed shores. And trees, set out by patient hands and cared for as a child, bore fruit and the orange and the lemon became the magnet that brought a golden stream to this State.

LAND OF FLOWERS.

Above and below, nature has indeed been generous with those who call this land their own, and all the while the word goes out to the widespread world that this is the land of oranges, of oil and of gold, but after all it is the land of flowers. Nowhere else in all the world can there be found such a wealth of beauty, such an infinite variety of blossoms and verdure as one may see and have right here in our midst. No less than thousands of different kinds of flowers nod their heads to the breezes from the shore. An infinite variety of shrubs, of vines and trees surround you wherever you go, yet you never give them a thought, so eager are you to bundle yourself into your car and travel miles and miles to see the sights that nature has so abundantly provided for us.

On October 20 at Exposition Park, the annual flower show will be held. Scores of men are busy shaping gardens to greet you. Others are busy grooming plants that their beautiful blossoms will be at their best when the portals swing open to you. Little did I imagine how much this great business of growing flowers and shrubs and trees meant to this golden State of ours until Roy F. Wilcox, the president of the Nurserymen's Association of California in his Oakland drove me through all the parks and explained the plants to me and then whisked me out to the many nurseries where these self-same plants are raised from tiny seedhood to the beautiful stage in which we see them, oblivious of the tender care and skill that were employed to bring them to maturity.

SHOW ALL KINDS.

In the flower show, flowers of every kind will be shown. Dahlias of such rarity that single bulbs alone are valued into the hundreds of dollars will smile a glow of color for you. Beds of zinnias, tens of thousands of plants, topped with millions of bright-hued blossoms will nod their radiance at you.

Asters in colors too numerous to describe await your coming, while calla lillies, roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and just thousands of other beds and blossoms will entice you to give them your eye.

But the flower show is only a pigmy of plant life compared to the great outdoors all around you, who motor. Instead of riding miles, just drive out to the first nursery you see. A willing guide will show you through and point out the different plant species.

MILLION PALMS.

At the Wilcox nursery near Montebello, no less than 1,000,000 palms are growing in earthen pots, and each of these will market for at least $1. Heather by the acre lends its charm and boxwood trees that we all admire so stand in rows that are lost in the dim distance. Some are out in the open, while others are grown in houses of lath. And there are glass conservatories, where the tight curled buds that beaux select for sweethearts are grown in profusion. An even temperature maintained by the sun or by steam keeps these wax-like blossoms springing forth the year round.

HOT AND COLD.

At the entrance to the hot houses a strange coincidence greets the motorist. Plants of the snow-capped Sierras, others whose native land is the sun-baked Mojave, and still others that thrive amid the languid warmth of the South Sea Islands, stand side by side and grow contented in their adopted land. Pine trees from Mt. Whitney, cocos plumosas palms from Hawaii, and spire-like, thorny cactus from the Mojave, tower above all other plants as if to bow you a hearty welcome.

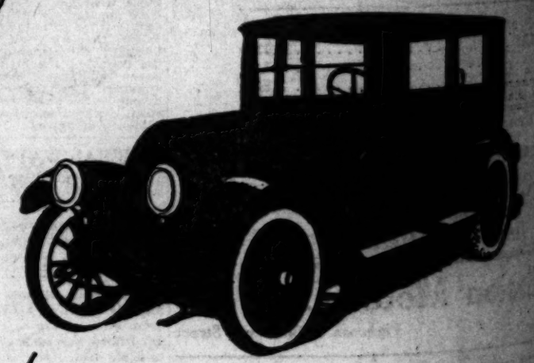
After showing us the sights about his place we climbed back into the Oakland sport and Wilcox drove us out a mile or two more, where a snow-like covered field met our gaze. Acres and acres of bobbing white asters stretched out before us. Who could venture a guess as to the number of flowers in the field?

SAVING MINUTES IS SAVING MONEY NOW.

"Time is money" is an old saying that becomes more true every day in the rush of modern city life. Minutes are being counted now where hours used to be not so many years ago, and those minutes are worth just as much to men in hard cash these days as hours were in their fathers' work a few years ago.

So any man who is saving minutes for people is in the same class as "he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before"—he is adding materially to the general wealth of the community.

This is what A. J. Tobey is doing in his Willard battery service station—he saves from three to five minutes apiece for more than 500 motorists that come into his station for battery service each day. Two thousand minutes, 33 1-3 hours added to the day's time.



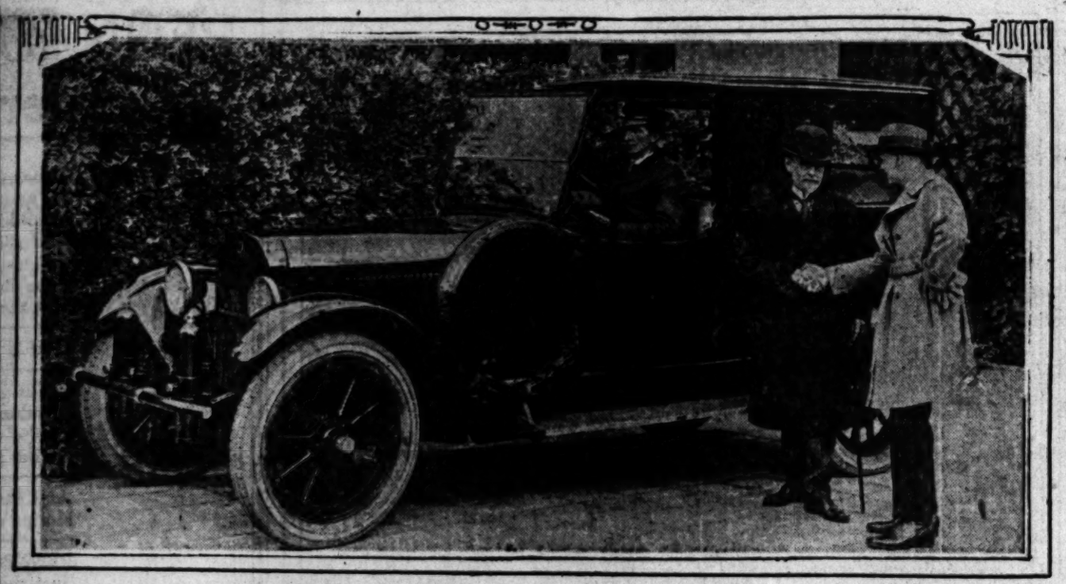
The FRANKLIN

Prices Effective September 1, 1921 (F. O. B. Los Angeles) Touring Car $2675. Sedan $3700. Other types in proportion

A FRANKLIN owner seldom worries about the why and how of his car's mechanical excellence. He has no radiator duties to perform. There is no fan, water pump or piping to get out of order. The Franklin principles of direct air cooling, light weight and flexibility relieve the operator of a surprising number of "chores." This is another link in the chain of facts which produce the Franklin's average performance:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Ralph Hamlin (Inc.)
1040 S. Flower St. Los Angeles



Something a Little Out of the Ordinary in the Inclosed-Car Line.

It is a Chalmers town car, which was recently delivered to J. Ross Clark, noted financier, by B. E. Paulsen of the Greer-Robbins Company, local distributors. The car is one of the most striking models of the Chalmers line.

A STRIKING CLOSED JOB.

J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles, well-known financier, has purchased a Chalmers town car from the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California, which has been added to the several high-grade automobiles for the use of members of his family and himself. The refined distinctiveness of the job, its high-grade coach and upholstery work, and the excellent reputation of Chalmers engineering, were factors that influenced the multi-millionaire in his choice.

"Like all Chalmers jobs, whether open or closed, the town car sold to Mr. Clark shows in every detail the extreme care used in the workmanship in each department of the big Chalmers factory," said R. O. Gould, retail sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company. "The truth is that every Chalmers gives the same even, unvarying performance you look for in a car costing much more. It gives this performance at a low cost of upkeep and operation.

"I think that discriminating motorists, no matter whether their income is in five figures or even seven figures, are beginning to realize that it is a waste of money and consequently not sound business to invest large sums in automobiles that are bound to represent a considerable loss on the investment after they have been run a certain length of time. Why spend far more for an automobile that will not run any longer or give better service than one that costs much less and which can be operated and maintained at much less expense?"

FIRST OWNERS ARE NOW BACK FOR MORE.

DEPENDABILITY OF GARDNER PROVED BY NUMBERS OF REPEAT ORDERS.

Claimed to be indisputable evidence of the lasting favor enjoyed by the Gardner automobile is the announcement that two of the first three light four owners in this territory have recently concluded the purchase of new cars of the same make.

The third continues to drive his original automotive investment and is said to be an inveterate booster of Gardner dependability. In fact, the only time he has ever evinced any inclination to give up his light four was when the new 1922 model Gardners arrived here late last month, it is declared.

These instances of the stable popularity of the light four are cited by J. C. McGill of the McGill Motor Company, local distributors, as indisputable proof of the claim that Gardner owners are satisfied motorists.

LUBRICATION GETS ATTENTION TODAY.

MOTORISTS REALIZING THAT OIL MUST BE APPLIED FOR REAL OPERATION.

The average motorist is becoming more enlightened every day as to the absolute necessity of properly lubricating his car, says C. A. Roach, manager of the California Lubricator Company.

"It has only been recently that automobile operators and owners became cognisant of the fact that the longevity of any automobile can and will be materially increased if given proper lubrication attention," said Roach.

"Every motorist knows the drag and pull back that follows starting a car before fully releasing the emergency brake," he said. "Such dragging," continued Roach, "of a car's dead weight against the motor is ruinous and costly. Response to the motor's labored pull is sluggish. Release the brake and the car darts ahead like a thing alive.

"Inadequate lubrication of a car's bearings results in a similar drag. It causes unnecessary wear and tear; makes the motor labor, wastes gas, burns out bearings; and ruins tires. Yet thousands of motorists are prematurely wearing out their cars, depriving themselves of the thrill and joy of driving, because they neglect lubrication rather than dabble with dirty oil and grease cups."

NIGHT SERVICE IS HOWLING SUCCESS.

A month ago the W. D. Dunham Ford Agency established a night service for the benefit of Ford owners. After a month's trial it has been proclaimed a complete success by the many commercial firms and business men who cannot tie up the use of their cars during business rush hours.

A Ford owner can bring his car in after work, specify what has to be done to it and the next morning when he calls for it, all repairs will be made, the car tuned up, adjusted and in perfect running order.

Owners of Ford truck fleets and traveling salesmen have found this night service invaluable.

SHIPPING BY CONTAINERS.

Huge Cargoes Are Now Being Transported Direct to Consignee by Use of Motor Trucks.

The motor truck is an important adjunct to the success of the new container car method of transportation recently inaugurated between large shipping centers by eastern railroads, according to word received by the White Auto Company, local White truck distributors, from the White Company in Cleveland.

As the mission of the container car is to expedite delivery of less-than-carload volumes of freight from shipper to consignee, its use calls for co-ordination of carriers. White trucks of the five-ton class have been found especially adaptable in this capacity, it is learned. A notable instance, accompanying the inauguration of the container car scheme, is that of hauling a cargo of truck parts from the White Motor Company factory in Cleveland to a container car billed for the Chicago branch of the White Company.

The complete cargo stored in a vault-like compartment resembling a box car body was lifted from the truck to the freight car by a huge crane conveniently located in the railroad yards. The weight of the shipment, not counting the container, totaled 7000 pounds, it is stated. Once settled into place on the railway carrier the container was secured by hooks and steel guides for the next stage of the journey.

Reaching its destination in Chicago, the car was met by another White truck, to which the container was transferred and thus carried, an intact cargo, direct to the consignee.

AS NEAR NON-SKID AS TIRES CAN GET.

WILL HOLD EVERY TIME IF THE DRIVER USES COMMON CAUTION.

"Tires are not made that will not skid," says F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors of multi-mile Racine cord tires.

"It is folly for any manufacturer to make a statement to the contrary, for it endangers the public. However, there are some manufacturers of tires who have perfected a tread that is so nearly skid-proof that they can say with all sincerity their tires will not skid if proper care is taken in driving.

"For the past several years I have been working in connection with Mr. Vance, vice-president and superintendent of the Racine factory, perfecting a tire with a tread which would be suitable for Southern California road conditions. After making numerous tests we were both convinced of the superiority of this specially treaded tire.

"The thing which strikes motorists the minute they see this tire is the broad and very deeply grooved tread. It was constructed in this manner so that the broad tread would not grip the smooth roadbeds of our State, of which 95 per cent are asphalt and are consequently extremely slippery. But when it is necessary to apply the brakes the deeply grooved tread immediately grips the smooth road surface and will almost instantly bring the car to a dead stop."

GOES EAST TO HURRY UP DUESIE SHIPMENT.

Art Shafer of Shafer, Harrigan & Cleveland, local distributors of the new stock Duesenberg straight eight, left this week on a hurried trip to the Duesenberg factory at Indianapolis for the purpose of speeding up the arrival of the Duesie demonstrators and passenger cars.

Mr. Shafer promises that on his return he will be able to give all Duesenberg enthusiasts first-hand information regarding the wonderful results that are being obtained from the Duesenberg straight eight motor. In the meantime, the new home of the Duesenberg at 2900 South Figueroa street will be put in readiness for the arrival of the first car.

BEARINGS for Cars, Trucks or Tractors

No matter what Timken, New Departure or Hyatt bearing you require for replacement in your car, truck or tractor, it is here in stock waiting for you.

Los Angeles Branch
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 5851

GEEVERS & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741. 1230 S. Flower St.

CASE
Six Cylinder Sedan

THE Case Six Cylinder Sedan is a car of universal utility. It serves dependably everywhere—on city streets, on country highways or off the beaten trail.

Its excellent fourteen coat finish stands more than the ordinary amount of exposure. The well-built body is unaffected by the strains and stresses that accompany country driving. The comfort one enjoys riding over uneven city streets is more particularly felt in this fine car on long trips over rough, rutty country roads.

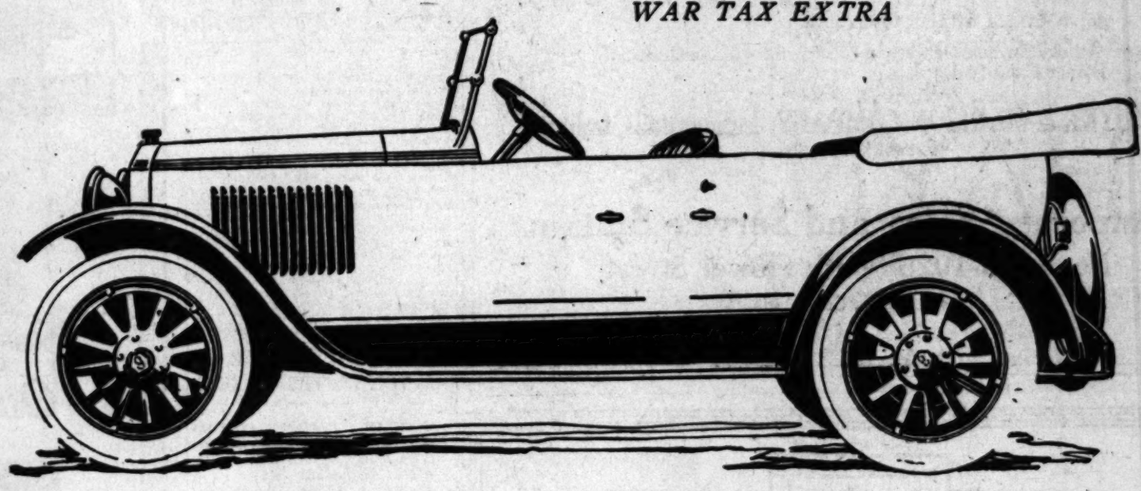
The Case Sedan embodies everything that can be asked for in a motor car—dignified appearance, luxurious comfort, unfailing dependability and long life.

A Case Sedan when backed by service such as we have to offer is an investment that will mean definite and permanent satisfaction.

FERGUSON & BOISOT
1220 S. Grand Ave.
Phone 66626

NEW PACIFIC COAST PRICES

CLEVELAND SIX
$1340
WAR TAX EXTRA



DO YOU REALIZE

That you can now buy this fine car with
An exclusive six-cylinder valve-in-head motor used by no other automobile manufacturer?
Bosch High Tension Magneto.
Stromberg Carburetor.
Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, 32x4.
Fisher Bodies as used only in the highest type of motor cars.
Hand-Buffed Long-Grain Leather Upholstery.
And many other features found only in cars selling for hundreds of dollars more.

ALL FOR $1340— Plus War Tax—DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR!

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A Phone Call Will Bring a Car

5-Pass. Touring $1340
3-Pass. Roadster.... $1340
4-Pass. Coupe $2150
5-Pass. Sedan $2250

Including:
Cord Tires
Bosch Magneto
War Tax Extra

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh—Phone 60412
6145 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Hollywood 4441

OLD DOBBIN IS UP AGAINST IT.

Motor Cars Even Grab First Place in the Films.

Maxwell Proves a Real Steed for the Hero.

Wild and Rocky Country is Easily Navigated.

The battle between the horse and the automobile for a place under the sun has long been a losing one for "Old Dobbin." Never from the very first has he had a chance, but until very recently the horse has played a very large part in the motion-picture world. While the automobile has been used, particularly for city scenes and where paved boulevards were available, the horse has more than held his own in all scenes laid in the desert or the mountains. The directors never really believed an automobile could travel over the trails and through the canyons where the hero and heroine fled for their lives from bandit gangs, or outwitted the villain by doubling back on their trail and wading upstream to "kill" the scent where bloodhounds were used in the chase.

It was left to Bert Van Tuyle, Nell Shipman and F. H. Croghan to "break the ice" and build a picture around an automobile, instead of a horse, that for real thrills and sensational stunts would bear comparison to the best of "Doug" Fairbanks thrillers, or a Wild West with "Bill" Hart in the lead.

"I would never have believed such a picture could have been made had I not seen it with my own eyes," said George Pearson, Jr., manager for Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the Maxwell, in speaking of the picture now showing at Philharmonic Auditorium, "Something New," in which Nell Shipman plays the lead opposite her director-manager, Bert Van Tuyle. "The picture was originally filmed on a bet between Mr. Van Tuyle and Croghan, and a Maxwell car was chosen to serve as a steed for hero and heroine in their thrilling battle and escape in the wild and rocky country of Lower California, just below the border.

"The picture cost over $28,000 to produce, in spite of the fact that it was filmed within less than 150 miles of Los Angeles, and the romance and thrilling experiences that the two go through give it an interest to the spectator that causes him to sit on the edge of his seat through it all, tense and ready to cheer or groan, as the situation brings hero and heroine into danger, or safely pulls them through. It is a great picture, and we certainly are proud of the fact that they chose the Maxwell as their faithful steed, and that it came through the difficulties of the filming so safely."

MOUNTAIN GOATS ON CATALINA ISLAND ARE NOW DYING FROM BROKEN HEARTS, SAYS RENTON.

Not so many years ago Catalina Island was visited by sportsmen in search of wild goats. Chasing them over the high mountains of the little isle was considered rare sport and proud was he who could bring back a head adorned with the twisted horns. In later years the goats have been unmolested and have gotten quite cheesty, no doubt thinking that the hunters had given up the endeavor to follow them to their dizzy heights. Pride ever goeth before a fall.

Now some of the goats are dead and no hunters' bullet ever came near them. It is a strange malady that brings their lives to an end and the cause of the epidemic was hard to find.

D. M. Renton, who rules the destinies of Catalina as resident manager for Wrigley, believes that he has found the answer to the puzzle. None of the goats was so affected a few weeks ago and all of the dead billies and nannies are found close to some road where the grades are steep. It is over these very roads that two light six Studebakers have been traveling lately and it is since their arrival and operation on the island that the goats have been affected.

When Renton was in Los Angeles a few days ago he told Paul G. Hoffman, local distributor of Studebakers, that it was the general opinion now that the goats were dying of broken hearts as for years they have seemed to feel that all of the hard hill climbing to be done in their vicinity would have to be done by them if successfully and artistically performed. But after seeing the Wrigley officials skim up the grades with the Studebaker the goats could stand it no longer.

Renton declares that the light sixes have the goats skinned to death for getting around quickly on the island as his duties require him to. He very glowingly pays high tribute to the speed, endurance and elevation-conquering abilities of the Studebaker cars.

Oh, Goodness! Catalina Goats Are Dropping Dead—Renton Explains Why.

Here's D. M. Renton, general manager of the Wrigley interests at Catalina Island and his new Studebaker light six. Incidentally, in the background, are the rugged hills of the island, where, it is claimed, the mountain goats are mysteriously dropping dead these days. And here's the reason, vouched for by Mr. Renton and Paul G. Hoffman of the local Studebaker distributors, so it ought to be true. Since the Studebakers have been romping over the hills of the island, the goats have simply been dropping dead from pure unmitigated jealousy. Don't shoot—we're not responsible for this.

MISSING PLUG.

In cases where a spark plug is missing because of its seated condition and no replacement is available, the condition may be overcome by disconnecting the spark plug lead and installing an auxiliary gap of an eighth or a quarter of an inch between it and the plug terminal.

A Statement of Special Interest to

OWNERS OF MARMON CARS

Under Direct Supervision of the Indianapolis Factory

Marmon Sales and Service

Will Be Continued for the Present at No.

1023-1025 South Flower St. - Phone 67437

Mr. Tom Roberts, Factory Representative in Southern California, will be in charge.

We expect to announce the appointment of a new and permanent connection shortly.

This temporary arrangement is being made by the Factory to insure Marmon owners that they will receive service without interruption.

Other Marmon Dealers in California will continue as Direct Factory Dealers.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY, Indianapolis, Indiana
Established 1851

Temporary Sales and Service Station
No. 1023-1025 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, California.

CHEVROLET

Manual Arts Motor Co.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers

4100 South Vermont Avenue

Open Evenings and Sundays Until 8 P. M.
For Sales and Service

Complete Line of
CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS
Telephone 269565

Late Cadillac Makes Hit All Over Country.

In thanking Don Lee for his enthusiastic report of the reception accorded the new Type 61 Cadillac in California, President H. H. Rice of the Cadillac Motor Car Company states that for the past two weeks the Cadillac company has been showered with telegrams and letters telling of the tremendous impression made by the Cadillac in the various parts of the country.

The Detroit branch booked seventy orders the first day the cars were placed on display. New York passed the hundred mark. Similar stories come from Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, and many other prominent eastern points.

Don Lee is concentrating his efforts, on having people ride in the new model. For several years past there has been very little demonstrating of Cadillac cars. Most Cadillac sales were made on the floor of the salesroom or in the man's office without the old-time demonstration. The Cadillac distributor is so elated over the many good points of the new model that he has instructed all his branches to ride as many people as possible. For this purpose a great many demonstrators are being put in service and the Don Lee force will return to the old demonstrating idea to firmly impress upon the public the wonderful advance that has been made in increasing road comforts and riding ease.

The new sedan model which arrived last week has been the center of interest at the local showroom and a great many orders have been booked for this model. The factory has promised large shipments and over 200 cars are expected in California during the next thirty days.

In addition to the new sedan, Don Lee is showing the seven-passenger touring car, the four-passenger suburban, the four-passenger Victoria and the seven-passenger suburban.

MAKE HIGH MILEAGE ON EASTERN JAUNT.

FRANKLIN PARTY COVERS MANY NATIONAL PARKS HERE AND IN CANADA.

J. B. Powles and wife of this city, who are on an extended tour of the United States and Canada, have at frequent intervals informed Ralph Hamlin of their progress and the performance of their faithful 1916 Franklin.

To date they have covered twelve States and four Canadian provinces, including three of our national parks and two Canadian. They are now spending a few weeks in New York City and then expect to head the Franklin south for a look at Florida, after which they will return to Los Angeles via the southern route.

Though the Franklin has been in use but five years, it has already rolled up high mileage and gas averages—75,000 miles at an average of seventeen miles to the gallon of gasoline, and the Powles are clipping off from 150 to 300 miles per day on this extended tour.

So far on this trip, with mileage near the 10,000 mark, only one puncture has disturbed the pleasures of motoring, for the Franklin is batting 1000 per cent mechanically, according to J. B.

FAME OF GARAGE SPREADING AFAR.

ST. LOUIS WRITES OUT FOR DOPE ON CONSTRUCTION OF THE GRAND CENTRAL.

That the fame of the Grand Central Garage of Los Angeles, which is said to be the world's largest garage, is becoming more and more widespread, is evidenced by a letter which the Grand Central Garage has just received.

The letter came from a syndicate in St. Louis, Mo., which is planning the construction of a five-story garage building in the heart of the congested business district of St. Louis. It appears that the official who wrote the letter heard of the Grand Central Garage through his banker, who was one of the delegates to the recent American Bankers' Association convention, held here in Los Angeles.

During the convention this banker had occasion to visit the Grand Central Garage and apparently was very much impressed by its unique construction and modern features.

Being, of course, acquainted with the project for building a new downtown garage at St. Louis, he immediately, upon his return, arranged an interview with the men who intend to build the garage, and told them about the Los Angeles garage. The letter written to the Grand Central Garage was undoubtedly the result of this interview. The St. Louis people were particularly interested in the details of the private, individual stalls, protected by concrete guards, and also in the driveways or ramps, by means of which it is possible for an automobile to drive from one floor to another, without conflicting with other automobile driving down from the upper floors.

PENNZOIL for Emergenc

It means a lot
To know that when
Something goes wrong
And your motor looks to
You can depend on
Your lubrication
Just the same

That is what PENNZOIL

When a spark plug goes
A valve sticks
Or the water leaks out
Of the radiator

And the engine gets
Hotter and hotter

PENNZOIL stands up
Just the same
— — Lubricates every
moving part the
— — Holds its body
— — Protects the

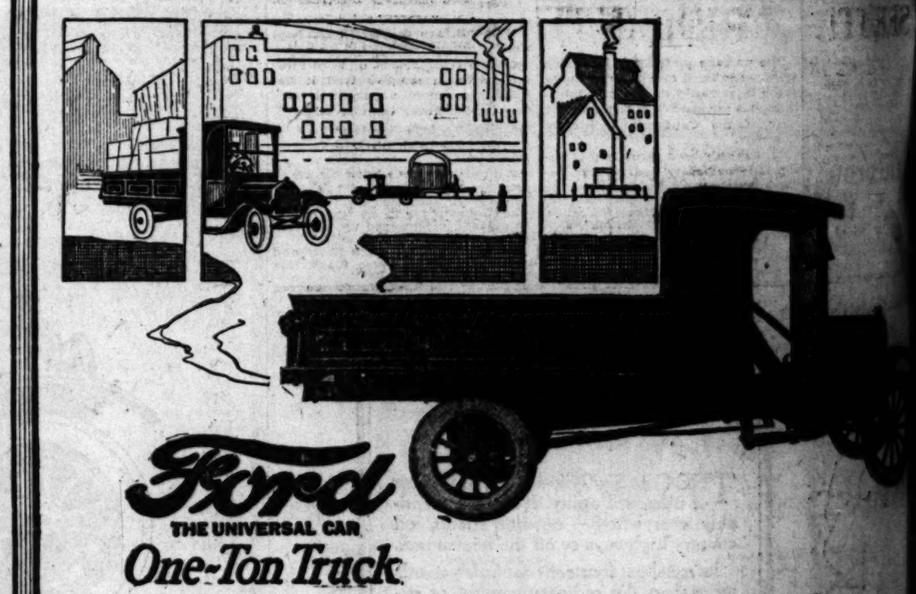
We know this because
Heat resistance is added
Refined into PENNZOIL

And PENNZOIL has
Demonstrated its
Heat resistance time after
On the race track
and in every day use

PENNZOIL
HEAT RESISTANCE
Is a safety factor that
Can be depended upon
In any emergency

Look for the PENN

Panama Lubricants Co
LOS ANGELES



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
One-Ton Truck

Rear Axle Showing Worm Drive

We are prepared to furnish special truck worms and gears of 5 1-6 to 1 ratio which will increase the ordinary driving speed of the Ford One-Ton Truck from five to seven miles per hour, without increasing the speed of the motor. These gears will be supplied by us at standard Ford prices.

A Business Builder

The Ford One-Ton Truck first made its appeal to the Business Man because of the merits of the original Ford car; and it made its wonderful reputation and sales record because it lived up to every claim made for it.

The wonderful Ford Motor, the Vanadium Steel Chassis, the Manganese bronze worm-drive all combine to produce a truck that serves satisfactorily every line of business, large and small—that lasts in service with a very small operative and upkeep expense.

Hence the demand for the Ford One-Ton Truck is constantly on the increase.

Let us show you how a Ford One-Ton Truck will benefit your business.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 8072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St.—13653 and Pico 344.
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First—Boyle 324.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 4267 S. Vermont—Phone Ver. 1017.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 So. Figueroa—South 2831.
Walker & Todd, 3569 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2353.
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 S. Western Ave.—56508.

EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 222 E. Colorado St.—Eagle Rock.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 West Colorado St.—Glendale 431.
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Holly 999.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 160 S. Pacific Blvd.—160.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado—Colorado 32.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave., S. Pasadena—Pasadena, Fair Oaks, 3100.

ZOIL
nergencies

It means a lot
To know that when
Something goes wrong
And your motor heats up
You can depend on
Your lubrication
Just the same

That is what PENNZOIL ...

When a spark plug goes bad
A valve sticks
Or the water leaks out
Of the radiator

And the engine gets
Hotter and hotter

PENNZOIL stands up
Just the same
— — Lubricates every
moving part thoroughly
— — Holds its body
— — Protects the whole ...

We know this because
Heat resistance is actually
Refined into PENNZOIL

And PENNZOIL has
Demonstrated its extraordi...
Heat resistance time after ...
On the race track
and in every day use

PENNZOIL
HEAT RESISTANCE
Is a safety factor that
Can be depended upon
In any emergency

Look for the PENNZOIL ...

...n Lubricants Comp...
LOS ANGELES

...s Builder

...t first made its appeal to
...of the merits of the original
...wonderful reputation and
...p to every claim made for it.

...or, the Vanadium Steel
...onze worm-drive all com-
...serves satisfactorily every
...mall—that lasts in service
...and upkeep expense.

...Ford One-Ton Truck is

...rd One-Ton Truck will

...lers
EAGLE ROCK
...E. Colorado St.—Garvanza 1662.
GLENDALE
...West Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 432.
HOLLYWOOD
...718 Cahuenga—Holly 2525.
...UNTINGTON PARK
...Pacific Blvd.—330-335.
PASADENA
...East Colorado—Colorado 52.
...OUTH PASADENA
...Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A. 231-370; Pas...
...192.

KEEP GAS ON THE MOVE.

The importance of gasoline and oil distribution to the foothill district in the vicinity of Pasadena is not realized thoroughly until thought is given that some of these communities depend almost entirely on motor transportation. The Suburban Oil Company, 750 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena, is one of the largest distributors operating in that territory. It specializes in Richfield products and the following towns are supplied: Pasadena, South Pasadena, Altadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Arcadia, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Lamanda Park, San Marino, La Canada, La Crescenta, Montrose, Verdugo, Eagle Rock, Tropico, Glendale and Burbank.

Two three-and-one-half-ton Mack trucks, equipped with tank bodies, meet all delivery requirements except the "runabout" business which is attended to by a light truck. One of the Mack tanks has a capacity of 1279 gallons of gasoline and the other, 1326 gallons. The company recently installed a modern storage plant equipped with all necessary devices for safe and expeditious handling of supplies. The "yard" has been fenced and it is the intention to set out foliage and blooming plants and put in lawns to beautify the surroundings. The owners propose to make a real park of their establishment in the belief that improved environments will mean satisfied employees and increased efficiency.

Each of the two Mack trucks averages about fifty miles each day in delivering gasoline. Mack trucks were selected, according to Mr. W. W. Butterfield, because of their demonstrated ability to transport heavy loads rapidly and continuously.

ATTITUDE CUTS A LOT OF ICE.

Touring Motorists Are Judges of All Cities.

Warm Welcome or Cold? There is a Difference.

Minneapolis Sets an Excellent Example in This Line.

Communities throughout the country can, by their efforts, either gain the approbation of touring motorists or forever earn the enmity of this class. With transcontinental touring at its present high flow cities along the lines of travel, or villages for that matter, become quickly known to motorists according to the reception that is given tourists and the municipalities that extend the glad hand never suffer by it.

"Touring motorists," states Harris M. Hanshue, local Apperson factory branch manager, "represent a big class in the country today. They also represent buying power and further than that they are the means of advertising any communities through which they pass or at which they stop. Cities and towns who make it easy for the motorist, who see to it that local laws are not too strictly enforced on the uninstructed visitor never suffer by it for every automobile owner is glad to boost a liberal town and when the occasion arises does his shopping where the welcome is the warmest.

"On the other hand, towns and cities who make it hard for the motor car tourist suffer, even if these places are not aware of it. If a motorist happens to drive through a town where some peculiar traffic laws are enforced and is hauled up before a judge for some minor infraction and given a stiff fine he is not apt to boost that town or to do much buying there. It doesn't take very long for the word to get around that a certain city or town regards visiting motor car drivers as a source of revenue only.

"Minneapolis furnished an example of a city where the visiting motorists is given a warm welcome. Each visitor is given a tag by a traffic policeman there and every driver thus equipped becomes the official guest of the city. In addition the visitor is given a map of the roads in Minnesota and if he carries the welcome tag he is not dealt harshly with if he violates some traffic law unknowingly."

Scores of people
who have seen
and ridden in

THE NEW
STUTZ
MODELS

...e been amazed at the wonderful
...es. At the new low price it is the
...minant and outstanding motor value
...the year.

SEE IT! RIDE IN IT!
You Will Be Most Favorably Impressed

California STUTZ Company
1400 South Figueroa
Main 3130

...upmobile

...ICES REDUCED
BUY NOW

TOURING ... $1695
ROADSTER ... $1695
COUPE ... $2445
SEDAN ... $2495

...Standard of Quality Remains the Same

...DOWNRIGHT DOLLAR VALUES
...E ADDED THE INVESTMENT VALUE,
...RESULTS FROM THE ECONOMY AND
...RING QUALITIES FOR WHICH THE
...LE IS NOTED.

...EER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
...Broadway 5410 and 60081

...upmobile

distributors had a mental picture of the mercury in the Velie sales thermometer mounting to the top and breaking through the glass, and, according to Lord, this is just what many of the distributors found when they reached home, for Velie sales both in Los Angeles and elsewhere have taken a great upward leap since the new price cut became effective.

"This price reduction is Velie's master stroke in the bid for fall and winter business," said Lord. "And the large number of cars ordered by every distributor shows clearly the sort of spirit that rules among Velie men now. Especially heavy were the orders for new cars placed by New York, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the largest number of Velie sedans ever made will go out from the Velie factories this fall. Already on the streets of New York City there are over 200 new Velie sedans, and for Los Angeles' quota we will have twice the number of sedans of last season.

"All the East is turning toward the sedan, motorists everywhere claiming that experience with sedans in winter weather has converted them to the inclosed type which can be opened to permit all the advantages of the open touring car during summer and when winter breezes blow can be closed and made as cozy as the living-room of a handsome home. Great preparations are being made at the Velie body building plant for the building of an increased number of Velie sedan bodies chiefly for use on the model 34 chassis. Several special jobs of Velie sedans were displayed to the dealers for the first time at the meetings and I was fortunate enough to get two of these specially handsome cars for Los Angeles, and they are now on their way from the factories."

HINTS THAT WILL SLASH ACCIDENTS.

What Are You Doing to Help Cut Troubles? Here Are a Few Suggestions.

What are you doing to help reduce the number of automobile accidents that take place within and without the city limits? That is a question, according to C. W. McKelvey, that every operator of an automobile should bear in mind nowadays. Mr. McKelvey is head of the automobile company that bears his name and is distributor of the Liberty six.

"It goes without saying that some of the rules that govern traffic are old and threadbare," said McKelvey, "but they are being broken just the same and careless drivers can always get some benefit from 'safety-first' suggestions.

"Members of the local automobile fraternity are doing all in their power to co-operate with police officials to aid in the eradication of automobile mishaps which result through pure carelessness," said McKelvey. "A series of helpful warnings to automobile drivers and which are in the nature of genuine hints should not only be read, but should be memorized," declared McKelvey. Following are a few warnings selected by McKeley as being of utmost importance to all motorists:

"Do not pass a car on a curve.

"When driving down a steep grade do not fail to use compression.

"Travel on main boulevards is heaviest and motorists entering a main thoroughfare from a side street should slow up sufficiently to see if the way is clear.

"Do not be afraid to use your horn on all roads. But do not use it to 'razz' the traffic police.

"Slow down when approaching children playing on the curb or in the street. Don't rely on the child.

"Be sure the highway ahead is clear before trying to pass the car in front of you.

"Do not fail to observe the caution signs placed on the roads by automobile clubs. There is a reason for their being there.

"Don't wait for the law to make you adjust your headlights. Think of the other fellow who approaches your car at night."

EXHIBITS SPEED FOR AN AMATEUR DRIVER.

CLAFLIN DOESN'T WASTE ANY TIME BETWEEN HERE AND SALT LAKE.

Lon Claflin is some speedy amateur motor-car driver. In Salt Lake City he is noted for several fast records in the intermountain region. When he arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon he said he had just made the drive from Salt Lake in thirty-four hours, but that he wasn't trying for a record. However, those who want to follow him back when he leaves from Los Angeles in his Essex next Sunday will find they will have to average more than thirty miles an hour—and that is going some over the Arrowhead Trail.

Lon left Salt Lake at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and drove into St. George for dinner that evening, 331 miles in eleven and one-half hours. Next day to Fenner, 262 miles, in the same driving time. The third day, Fenner to Los Angeles, 268 miles, in eleven hours. Nothing happened to his car proving, as Lon says, "that the four Essex runs from ocean to ocean averaging four days and twenty-one hours is a mere incident in the life of those sturdy cars."

REAR-VIEW MIRROR SLASHES ACCIDENTS.

"Perhaps the most useful device that was ever given car owners in the way of an accessory, and which in reality should be classed as a car necessity, is the rear-view mirror," says Harry Ungar, manager of the Stewart Products Service Station, distributors of the Stewart rear-vision mirror, manufactured by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation.

"The reason why the rear-view mirror has proven so successful is because it enables the driver to watch the road behind him without taking his eyes off the road ahead.

"Rainy weather is just ahead, and with it are bound to come more chances of accidents. If a motorist would take the word of experts, who advise the installation of a rear-views mirror, and thereby watch the movements of the car behind, many of the rear-end accidents would be avoided."

Owners Like to Know That Car Has the Punch.

"Extraordinary feats of strength or power of an automobile are features that an owner always points to with pride," said L. V. Starr, manager of the local branch of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of the Oldsmobile.

"The many performances of the Oldsmobile four as to its ability to climb steep hills in high gear and with an overload have ceased to be classed as extraordinary, for several of the steepest hills in this part of the State and again in the northern territory have been surmounted by numerous Olds fours, until now it is but a common event for this popular car," stated Mr. Starr.

"For instance, some time ago we sent an Olds four over the Topango grade from the ocean side to the summit with eight passengers. This grade with its many short and hairpin turns, and where there are steady steep pulls, was climbed in high gear an dthe motometer was not taxed in the least. Cars, six and eight have many times found difficulty in reaching the top without having to slip the clutch.

"An Olds four also climbed Cahuenga Pass with fourteen passengers—and in high. Mt. Hollywood is another gradient conquered by the same car, eleven passengers comprising the load. The most recent local test, however, was a speedy trip in high gear over Sixth street hill with fourteen passengers aboard.

"Recently, in Oakland, an Oldsmobile four set up a new hill climbing feat for transbay motor cars to shoot at when Mandana Boulevard was scaled with nine passengers packed into the automobile. The car, according to advices received from the Oakland Olds dealer was a strictly stock model."

ONE LAMP BETTER THAN NONE AT ALL.

AND HERE'S A WAY YOU CAN KEEP ONE WHEN THE FORD'S EYES GO OUT.

Declaring that one good eye is surely to be preferred to total blindness, J. Benjamin Fahy, authorized Ford dealer of Los Angeles, offers the folowing suggestions to Ford owners who occasionally have trouble with their headlights.

"Sometimes a bulb will go bad on the road miles from nowhere as the saying is, and then you find yourself suddenly steering in utter darkness. Now that is very bothersome even when not particularly dangerous. And, of course, it generally happens that you have no extra bulbs with you, though you may have known one light was getting dim.

"But there is an easy way out, that is if only one bulb is dead, as is generally the case. Just take the bad bulb out of its socket and break the glass over the fence at the roadside. Then twist the two little copper wires together, very gently so they will not come loose, and screw the stub back in the light socket. Then you will find your car with one good eye at least, which is far better than total blindness."

MARMON TAKES OVER TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Temporary Marmon sales and service headquarters have been located at 1023-25 South Flower street, according to an announcement just made by Tom Roberts, factory representative in charge of the Marmon line locally.

Complete facilities have been installed for caring for all Marmon owners. Service and repairs will be under the direction of well-known Marmon experts.

REO

$1685
F.O.B. Lansing

It's Here!

A New Light 7-Passenger Car

This six-cylinder Reo 7-passenger car will revolutionize design and set a new standard.

The price establishes a new low level of expenditure for this exceptional value.

Here is a car where waste space is converted to use—a car that will comfortably seat seven when occasion demands.

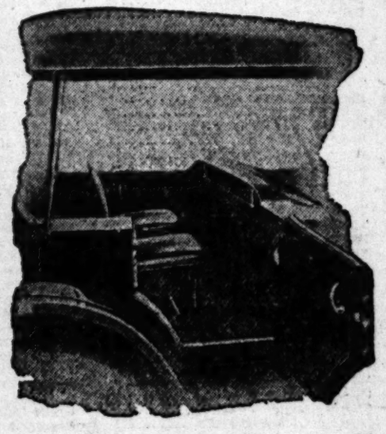
Plenty of power, light weight, reasonable upkeep—yet room for seven.

Its size makes it the ideal car for handling in narrow thoroughfares or parking in tight places.

Body design of unusual beauty with attention to all details and many new features—a car of singular grace, inviting and of utmost utility.

Ideal for California—touring in the valleys or in the mountains; camping, gypsying in city or country—a new type for a definite purpose.

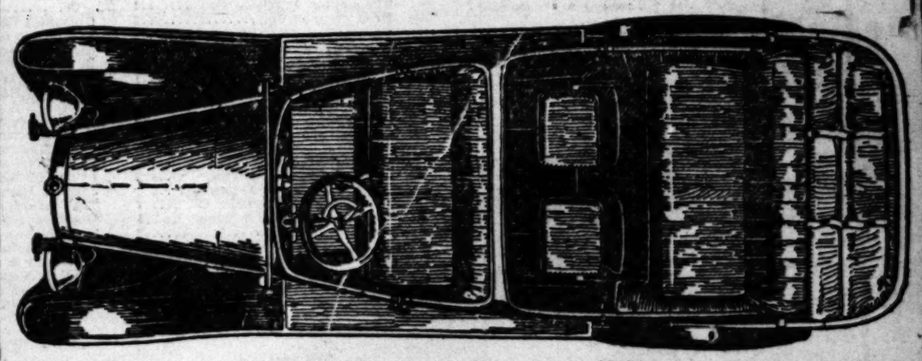
Confident that it will win favor, we present for your approval this, the newest Reo — the GOLD STANDARD of value—the light seven-passenger Reo, mounted on the famous, dependable Reo six-cylinder chassis.



Reo Motor Car Company
OF CALIFORNIA
2200 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles. Phone West 7950.

NOW ON DISPLAY

(Inspection Invited Sunday, 9 to 6)



"The Incomparable Six—the Six of 60 Superiorities"

NO CHANGES IN PEERLESS LINE.

Collins Plans to Devote All His Time to Plant.

Will Put Super-Salesmanship Behind Product.

Local Distributor Pleased With New Line-up.

Although advance information had trickled over the wires that Richard H. Collins, former vice-president and director of the General Motors Corporation as well as president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Company, had secured control of the Peerless Motor Car Company and had been named its new president and general manager, the news was generally received with the greatest surprise and most favorably commented upon.

NOT IN ON IT.

"That W. C. Durant is in any way connected with the deal is emphatically denied by Mr. Collins," said Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors for Southern California. "I have this information direct from Mr. Collins. He will also move his home from Detroit to Cleveland, where he will take the most active management. For the present he is in Colorado, taking a long-needed rest, I am informed. I am further most reliably advised that Mr. Collins has definitely given up his intention, since the new deal has gone through, of manufacturing the much talked-of Collins eight."

Smith also stated that he had received the definite information that Collins has no intention of making any radical changes in the present Peerless eight, but that he does intend to put his supersalesmanship behind the product and make it a more tremendous success.

"Mr. Collins is unquestionably one of the greatest men in this country today in the manufacture and sale of quality motor cars," continued Smith. "The success of two well-known cars is entirely attributed to him. Consider what such manufacturing brains and selling ability means to a company such as the Peerless—a company which in itself boasts a record of thirty years' successful operating and one of the strongest financial positions in the automotive industry.

ASSUMED CONTROL.

"As we see the situation, it means that one of the biggest brains in the quality car field has assumed control of one of the strongest old-line companies in the industry. As a shrewd buyer, Mr. Collins investigated the Peerless Motor Car Company and its product very thoroughly."

With twenty years of experience, Collins is an automobile expert who knows every angle of the industry, and it is generally predicted he will place the Peerless on the map in a bigger way than ever before.

Richard H. Collins,
Who has assumed control of the Peerless Motor Car Company and is planning to devote his whole time from now on to the perfection of the Peerless line and to the introduction of supersalesmanship throughout the Peerless sales organization.

Special Trunk Rack Fills a Genuine Need.

One of the unique features of the five-passenger Cadillac sedan is the special trunk which fits on the rear of the car. This trunk is of the finest construction and is fitted with nickel locks and fasteners.

It is provided with two suit cases. It furnishes a dust-proof carrying compartment which enables the occupants to take their suit cases from the trunk at the conclusion of a tour free from the usual dust that accumulates from a long drive.

The trunk is easily taken off and when not carried exposes to view a highly ornamental rack with nickel bars up the back of the body.

The interior compartments of the sedan have been shortened, making it a popular close-coupled type.

WANT TO FIND OUT WHO SMASHED SIGN.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 15.—The Douglas Chamber of Commerce and Mines has offered a reward of $50 for information concerning the person or persons who lately destroyed a $200 sign erected at Lordsburg to direct travel over the Bankhead highway, westward through this city. There is assumption that the destruction was malicious and by persons who would prefer to divert the through travel by way of the Globe or Benson routes.

100,000 MILES *and more*

Owners' Records *of* 100,000 *to* 300,000 *miles*

THE following is a list of owners and the number of their White Trucks which have gone 100,000 miles or more **each.** There are probably many others which have not come to our attention.

The size of the list is remarkable—composed, as it is, of trucks that were built years ago when output was relatively small.

One hundred thousand miles has become ordinary performance for a White Truck. Many have gone 200,000 and 300,000 miles, still doing a full day's work.

Such mileages have always made a small item of the purchase price — now even smaller with White prices reduced to the 1914 basis.

300,000 MILES AND MORE

Alexander & Walling 1
Artesian Well & Supply Co....1
Frank Bird Transfer Co....7
Bower Transportation Co....1
Bradford Baking Co. 10
Clover Leaf Dairy 1
The Columbus Bread Co. 2
The Columbus Transfer Co. 1
The Fuller Cleaning Co. 2
Hancock Bros Fruit Co. 2
Humptulips Logging Co. 1
N. S. Koos & Son Company 1
Madera-Fresno Stage Co. 3
Motor Transit Co. (Los Angeles)..15
Alvin M. Schoenfeld 1
H. O. Seiffert Co. 1
Chas. Seip Baking Co. 1
T. Shanahan, Jr. 1
Smith Bros. Motor Truck Co. 1
Tacoma Transit Co. 4
Thompson & Thompson 1
Western Auto Stage Co., Inc. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 1
Wouters Laundry 1

200,000 TO 300,000 MILES

Abraham & Straus 1
Armour & Company 2
Atlantic Refining Company 1
Austin Motor Transportation Co...1
Baum's Home of Flowers, Inc. 1
A. E. Berry 1
Bonwit Teller & Co. 3
Boulder Bottling Works 1
Bower Transportation Co. 1
Bradford Baking Co. 12
Broadway Taxi Operating Co....3
Burns & Campbell Co. 1
California Ink Co. 2
The Coca Cola Bottling Works Co..1
George M. Cooley Co. 1
Crystal Spring Water Co. 1
Dumani, Ltd. 1
Eatonville-Tacoma Stage Co. 1
Emerick's Motor Bus Line Co. 6
C. H. Fisk, Inc. 1
Fleming Brothers 1
Florida Motor Transportation Co...2
Fowler, Dick & Walker 1
The Fuller Cleaning Company 2
Fullington Auto Bus Co. 1
Hanson Motor Trucking Co. 1
H. H. Harbaugh 1
Harper Garage Co. 1
W. J. Hay Co. 1
The Higbee Company 2
Highway Transit Co. 2
Holt Stage Line Co. 2
Hoquiam Ice & Cold Storage Co....1
Huddleston Park 1
The Hudson's Bay Company 1
M. L. Hullett 1
P. J. Keenan & Son 1
Kirchner's 2
Long's Baggage & Transfer Co....1
McLaughlin Transfer Co. 2
McMahon Transportation Co. 2
Madera-Fresno Stage Co. 2
Malandre Bros. 1
Maryland Transportation Co. 4
Mendham Garage Co. 2
Mesaba Transportation Co. 2
Motor Transit Co. (Los Angeles)..20
Ocean County Coal Co. 1
Pacific Brewing & Malting Co....1
Frank M. Pauli Co. 1
Peninsula Rapid Transit Corp....15
E. C. Petrie 1
Phelps-Dodge Co. 1
T. S. Reed Grocery Co. 1
G. F. Reed & Son 1
Mark Regan & Son 1
William S. Roe 1
Alvin M. Schoenfeld 1
Arlington Setzer 1
Shepherd & Story 1
The W. P. Southworth Co. 1
Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Co. 1
Tuscola Produce Co. 1
Twin City Motor Bus Co. 1
Warner & Company 1
Westfield Laundry Co., Inc. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 1

150,000 TO 200,000 MILES

Acme Furniture Co. 1
Addison Auto Bus Co. 1
The Akron Storage & Contracting Co. 1
Atherton-Fowler Furniture Co. 1
Christian Atz 1
C. W. Baker 1
Benicia & Vallejo Stage Line 1
The Berz Co. 1
The Bledsoe Company 1
Bonwit Teller & Co. 2
The Botzum Bros. Co. 1
Boulder Bottling Works....1
Boulevard Transportation Co....7
Bullock's 5
Chambersburg Auto Co. 1
Chicago Cooperage Co. 1
Frank A. Cholewinski 1
The Columbus Transfer Co. 4
The Conrad-Baisch-Kroehle Co. 1
The Constance Lumber Co. 1
Cowlitz & Chehalis Railway Co. 1
The Denecke Company 1
Denholm & McKay Co....1
Dixon Transfer & Storage Co. 3
The East Ohio Gas Company 1
The T. Eaton Co., Ltd. 3
Eatonville-Tacoma Stage Co. 1
Eberhardt-Hays Music Co. 1
Chas. F. Eggers Co. 1
Emerick's Motor Bus Line Co. 3
Florida Motor Transportation Co...3
Hugo H. Foerster 2
Foley Auto Delivery 1
Foster & Kleiser Company....1
William L. Freeman 1
Friends Hospital 1
The Fries & Schuele Co. 1
The Fuller Cleaning Company 1
Gatti-McQuade Co. 2
Georgia Railway & Power Co. 1
Gifford and Cullum 1
Gifford's Express Co. 1
Gimbel Brothers, Inc. (Milwaukee) 1
A. Graham & Son 1
Fred Gunther Co. 1
Hale Auto Corp. 1
Hardy Furniture Co. 1
Charles E. Harris 1
Herrmann & Grace Co. 1
Highway Transit Co. 2
Holt Stage Line Co. 1
The Hudson's Bay Company 1
M. L. Hullett 1
The Humphrey Company 1
The Hunt Mercantile Co. 1
Independent School District No. 51 1
Indianapolis Abattoir Co. 1
R. E. Keister 1
S. Laskau 2
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp...1
Lyons Express Co. 2
M. J. Malloy 2
Mandel Brothers 4
Massachusetts Baking Co. 1
C. C. Mellor Company 1
The Memphis News-Scimitar 1
Mesaba Transportation Co. 5
Michigan Seating Co. 1
C. J. Milligan Co., Inc. 1
J. E. Monahan 1
Moran Trucking Co. 1
J. Mullany & Co. 1
Muscatine, Burlington & Southern R. R. 1
The M. O'Neil Co. 1
Orchard & Wilhelm Co. 1
Pacific Coast Biscuit Co. 1
J. A. Poole 1
The Portland Hotel 2
Public Service & Auto Co. 1
G. F. Reed & Son 1
The Reemanyder Company 1
Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. 1
The Rosenbaum Company 6
Roshek Bros. Co. 1
Frank Salmon Furniture Co. 1
San Francisco Municipal Railway..4
Alvin M. Schoenfeld 1
Henry Schofer's Sons 1
Schulze Baking Co. 7
Shepherd & Story 1
Smith Bros. Motor Truck Co. 1
The Star Baking Co. 1
Charles M. Stieff, Inc. 1
Tacoma Taxicab & Baggage Transfer Co. 1
James A. C. Tait & Co. 1
The Telling-Belle-Vernon Co. 1
Thompson & Thompson 1
Tooke Bros., Ltd. 1
Tuolumne Lumber Co., Inc. 1
20th Century Heating & Ventilating Co. 1
Twin City Motor Bus Co. 1
United Home Dressed Meat Co. 1
United States Trucking Corp. 1
United Transportation Co. 1
Western Auto Stage Co., Inc. 1
Western Undertaking Co. 1
White Rapid Transit Corp. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 1
Woodlawn Imp. Assn. Trans. Corp. 1

100,000 TO 150,000 MILES

Abraham & Straus 7
Acme Cash Stores 1
Adams & Pigott Co. 2
Addison Auto Bus Co. 2
The Ackers & Harpham Co. 3
The Akron Grocery Co. 1
Alaska Transfer Co. 1
R. T. Allen & Bros., Inc. 1
American Railway Express Co. 13
American Stores Co. 1
K. A. Anderson 1
S. M. Anderson 1
Andre & Andre 1
Andrews & Horigan Co. 1
Anthony Bros., Inc. 3
John Arata & Son 1
Joseph R. Arbiter Co. 1
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 15
Atlantic Refining Company 5
Bakersfield Brewing Co. 1
Bakersfield Truck Co. 1
The H. S. Barney Co. 1
A. L. Bartlett Co. 1
Bauer & Black 1
F. X. Baumer & Co. 1
Chas. F. Becker Moving & Teaming Co. 1
Henry S. Beidler 2
Bekins Van & Storage Co. 1
Bellevue & Allied Hospitals 1
Belmar Moving & Storage Co. 1
Benicia & Vallejo Stage Line 2
Bergner Plumbing, Heating & Supply Co. 2
The Billow Undertaking Co. 3
Block & Kuhl Company 1
J. B. Blood Co. 1
The Louis H. Boice Co. 2
Boonville Bottling Works....1
Henry Bosch Company 4
Boston Fresh Tripe Co. 1
Boston Furniture Co., Inc. 1
Bradford Baking Company 2
The Brager Store 2
The Brandt Company 6
Bra-Nola Co. 1
Brennan Packing Company 1
George M. Brice 1
Bridgeman-Russell Co. 1
Eugene W. Bronecki 1
W. O. Broyles Furniture Co. 1
Buffalo Plumbing Supply Co. 1
Bullock's 4
Burns & Campbell Co. 1
City of Butte, Police Dept. 1
W. L. Byrnes, Inc. 1
Caine-Grimshaw Co. 1
City of Calgary, Police Dept. 1
California Ice & Coal Co. 1
The Canton Provision Co. 1
H. C. Capwell Co. 2
Carbon Coal Co. 1
J. B. Carr Biscuit Co. 1
Carter-Mullaly Transfer Co. 1
M. Catalano & Sons 1
J. E. Cavanagh 1
The Central Paper Co. 1
The Chandler & Rudd Company 6
City Coal Co. 1
City Ice Co. 3
City of Cleveland, Police Dept....8
The Cleveland Burial Case Co. 2
The Cleveland Cut Flower Co. 1
The Cleveland Provision Co. 7
The Cleveland Tool & Supply Co....1
Clover Leaf Dairy 3
R. E. Cobb Co. 1
Cody Transportation Co. 1
Coes Wrench Co. 1
Cohen Brothers 5
John Collins 1
John L. Conesu 1
The Conrad-Baisch-Kroehle Co. 2
W. D. Corliss & Co. 1
Criss Brothers 1
Crouch Bros. Co. 1
Culmerville Auto Transit Co. 1
John A. Cunningham 1
John T. Cunningham 1
W. J. Daly Co. 2
Darling & Company 2
Davis Furniture Company 1
Denver & Pueblo Construction Co. 1
Frank J. Derry 1
Diamond Spring Brewery 1
The Doc & Bill Furniture Co. 1
Aug. Doemling 1
Dorchester & Rose 1
Downes Lumber Co. 1
Duff & Repp Furniture Co. 1
Duncan & Goodell Co. 1
F. B. DuPree 1
Duquesne Transfer Co. 2
The Eagle Poultry Co. 1
The Eastern Torpedo Co. 1
The East Ohio Gas Company 1
The T. Eaton Co., Ltd. 3
Chas. F. Eggers Co. 3
C. R. Elder 1
L. E. Elliott 1
Emerick's Motor Bus Line Co. 6
Emerson Piano House 1
E. H. Emery & Co. 1
The Factory Oil Co. 2
Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co. 1
Marshall Field & Co. 7
Field & Poorman 2
Fleischman Floral Co. 1
Fleming Brothers 1
Florida Motor Transportation Co. 18
The Flynn-Froelk Co. 1
W. U. Fogwill 1
Ford Transfer Co. 1
Fort Valley Coca Cola Bottling Co. 1
Alexander Fowler 1
The Francis Cartage Co. 2
Frank Franklin 1
W. F. Frederick Piano Co. 2
The Fries & Schuele Co. 1
Fullington Auto Bus Co. 1
Chas. Gaffney 4
The Gazette Printing Co., Ltd. 1
General Baking Company 1
Gimbel Brothers 25
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company 2
Grady Hospital 2
A. Graham & Son 2
Grand Rapids Lumber Co., Inc. 1
Graton & Knight Manufacturing Co. 1
Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co. 1
Greenfield Transfer Co. 1
B. E. Grover 1
Gulf Refining Company 1
James A. Hamilton 4
Hansen Motor Trucking Co. 1
Hardy Furniture Co. 2
F. W. Harrison & Son 1
The Harris & Mowry Co. 1
E. W. Harrold 1
Louis Hartman & Sons 1
Jesse B. Hart & Bro. 1
The Haverty Furniture Co. 3
Hawaiian Pineapple Co. 1
The Heissler & Jungle Company ..5
J. Clark Helms 1
Herrmann & Grace Co. 2
Hession, Florist 1
A. H. Hewes & Co., Inc. 1
The Higbee Company 1
Highland Motor Transfer Co. 2
Highway Transit Co. 1
R. A. Hilborn 1
Hitchings & Co. 1
Hochheimer & Co. 3
Holder Coal & Lumber Co. 1
Holm & Olson 1
Horstmeyer's Grocery 1
M. L. Hullett 1
The Humphrey Company 1
Albert Hupper 1
Hursen, Inc. 1
Independent School District No. 51 1
Interstate Auto & Supply Co. 1
Interurban Autocar Co. 1
I. M. Iralson & Son 1
Jackson's Express & Van Co. 1
Jarnagin Grocery Co. 1
W. K. Jeffries 1
George Jindra 1
Johnson Educator Food Co. 1
Johnson's Express Co. 1
The Jones Store Co. 1
The J. G. Justis Co. 1
Kee & Chapell Dairy Co. 2
Kelly-Springfield Tire Company 1
J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. 1
Kimberly-Clark Co. 1
George C. Kirkhope 1
The W. H. Kistler Stationery Co....1
C. W. Klemm, Inc. 1
Knickerbocker Storage Co. 1
The Knight-Campbell Music Co....1
Knoble Brothers 1
P. C. Knowlton Co., Inc. 1
G. W. Koehler 1
Kohlberg Bros. 1
The S. Kohn & Sons Co. 1
The Kraus Plumbing & Heating Co. 1
J. A. Kroschewsky 1
Theodor Kundtz Co. 4
Kussmaul's Express 1
F. Landon Cartage Co. 1
S. Laskau 1
The Lee Bros. Furniture Co. 1
E. Lehnhardt Estate 2
Leitch Drayage & Warehouse Co....1
Lexington Dry Goods Co. 3
City of Lincoln, Police Dept. 1
City of Los Angeles, Police Dept....1
The Walter M. Lowney Co. 1
J. B. Lukens 1
E. B. McAllister & Co. 1
Peter McCabe 2
A. J. McCarthy 1
McCreery & Company 1
Dorman McFaddin 1
McMahon Bros. 1
McMahon Transportation Co. 6
The McNally-Doyle Co. 1
R. A. McWhirr Company 1
Madary's Planing Mill, Inc. 6
Mandel Bros. 10
Mangel & Co. 1
Charles W. Mann 1
Marathon Auto Draying Co. 1
Marshall-Wells Hardware Co. 2
The Marsh-Murdoch Co. 1
C. W. Marwedel 1
The May Company 1
Henry F. Mayer Music House 1
May, Stern & Co. 1
May & Company 1
The John Meckes Sons Co. 2
The Merchants Biscuit Co. 1
Mesaba Transportation Co. 5
Michaud Brothers, Inc. 3
Michigan Seating Co. 1
Miller & Rhoads, Inc. 1
P. Milliren 1
Julius Miske 1
Monarch Laundry Co. 1
S. Monday & Son 1
Montowese Brick Co. 1
Moore-Handley Hardware Co. 1
Moore Transfer Co. 1
Henry Morgan & Co., Ltd. 1
Morrison-Skinner Co. 1
Motor Transit Co. (Billings, Mont.) 1
Motor Transit Co. (Los Angeles) ..25
Motor Transportation Co., Inc. 1
Timothy Murphy 1
Murta, Appleton & Co. 1
National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co. 2
The National Shawmut Bank of Boston 1
Nelson Farm 1
New Bedford Dry Goods Co. 1
A. J. Norris 1
North St. Paul Casket Co. 1
Norwich Motor & Machine Co. 1
Town of Norwood 1
V. G. Nottoli 1
Oak Ridge Lumber Co. 3
Omaha Taxicab & Transfer Co....8
O'Neill & Co. 2
Orchard & Wilhelm Co. 1
Ott Hardware Co. 1
Oxford Dye Works 1
Pacific Baking Co. 1
Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. 2
Page & Shaw, Inc. 3
E. F. Pahl & Co. 1
Paige Bros 3
The Palais Royal 1
Panama Lubricants Co. 1
The Parmelee Company 5
G. E. Patteson & Co. 1
The Pelletier Company 1
The Peoples Store Co. 3
Perfection Bread Co. 1
Perkinswood Transportation Co. 1
Perrett & Glenny 2
F. Phillips 1
Pierce Bros. & Co. 1
Pierson Engineering & Construction Co. 1
Pioneer Sand & Gravel Co. 1
Portland-Damascus Milk Co. 1
Postum Cereal Company 1
W. E. Prouty 1
Pullman Taxi Service Co. 1
Puro Ice Cream Co. 1
Ramos Brothers 1
The Red Rock Co. 2
Caradoc Rees 1
A. W. Reiser & Co. 1
Reliable Furniture Co. 1
Rhodes Brothers 1
The Riechman-Crosby Co. 2
The Riggs Company 1
Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. 2
William S. Roe 2
The Rosenbaum Company 3
Ryan Fruit Company 1
Arthur H. Sagendorph 1
Saks & Company 7
Salt Lake Transportation Co. 3
Samuelson, Florist 1
County of San Bernardino 3
Sandusky Furniture Store 1
San Joaquin Baking Co. 1
Santiago Orange Grove Association 1
Savage-Schofield Company 2
C. Schmidt & Sons Brewing Co. 1
Schulze Baking Co. 15
Schuneman & Evans, Inc. 1
Schuster-Gormly Co., Inc. 1
Shaw Transfer Co. 1
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. 4
Shelley Hygiene Ice Co. 1
Shenberg & Rubinoff 1
The Shepard Company 1
Sidwell Garage Co. 1
Frank Silvers 1
Franklin Simon & Co. 1
L. R. Slater 1
Smith Bros. & Burdick Co. 1
The Smith-Green Co. 1
Augustus Snyder 1
South Bend Wholesale Grocery Co. 1
The W. P. Southworth Co. 1
J. W. Spooner 1
Springfield Ice Co. 1
The St. Paul Daily News 1
Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky 1
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio 1
Star Auto Stage Co. 1
The Star Store 1
Sterling Products Co. 1
The Sterling & Welch Co. 1
Stern Bros. 1
The Steubenville Coal & Mining Co. 1
Stevens Hardware Co., Inc. 1
Stewart Taxi-Service Co. 1
The Strouse-Hirshberg Co. 1
Sturgis-Jones Last Co. 1
Suburban Ice Co. 1
Supan Auto Livery 1
The Telling-Belle Vernon Co. 1
A. C. Titus & Co., Inc. 1
J. M. Traxler 1
Tucson, Cornelia & Gila Bend R.R. 1
Turner & Stevens Co. 1
Turner & Wescott, Inc. 1
Twin City Motor Bus Co. 1
Twin City Rapid Transit Co. 1
Union Lumber Co. 1
United Cape Cod Cranberry Co. 1
United States Army Q. M. C. 1
United States Bakery 1
United States Laundry 1
United States Music Co. 1
United States Trucking Corp. 1
United Transportation Co. 1
F. G. Vogt & Sons, Inc. 1
Waltham Laundry Co. 1
Warden & Leese 1
Watkins Brothers, Inc. 1
Watson Paint & Glass Co. 1
Webb & Hendricks 1
Webster Transportation Company 1
M. Weiland 1
Weinacker Ice & Fuel Co. 1
William Weller 1
M. F. Westergren, Inc. 1
Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Ltd. 1
Western Grocers, Ltd. 1
Western Motor Transfer 1
D. J. Whelan Estate 1
White Hardware Company 1
White Rapid Transit Corp. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 1
W. M. Whitney & Co. 1
The Willard Storage Battery Co. 1
Wilshire Oil Co. 1
The Charles F. Wing Co., Inc. 1
Winzeler Undertaking Co. 1
Woodward & Lothrop 1
Worcester Baking Co. 1
Yerks & Co. 1
City of Yonkers, Police Bureau 1
The Zanesville Fruit Co. 1
The Zettelmeyer Coal Co. 1
Zimmerman Brothers 1
Peter H. Zink 1
John Zitterbart 1

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 South Figueroa Street. West 271

WHITE TRUCKS

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

October 16, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 620 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The Chicago Daily News editors state that Gladney has returned to New York City and writes that R. C. Waterhouse is also located there.

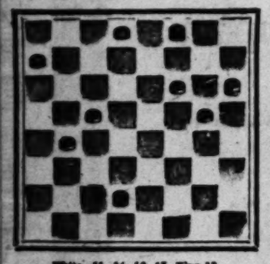
W. J. Nichols will leave in a few days on a business trip to Yuma, Ariz.

J. L. Wilson is now employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company and expects to remain permanently.

PROBLEM NO. 870.

An outing between J. L. Dreuillard and J. L. Wilson.

Black—8, 6, Kings 8, 28.

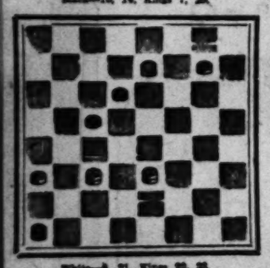


White—21, 14, 16, 17, King 12.
Black (Dreuillard) to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 874.

An outing between J. L. Wilson and the editor.

Black—10, 14, Kings 7, 28.



White—8, 21, Kings 22, 28.
Black (Dougherty) to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 871.

By E. Wheatley.

Black—5, 6, 11, 13, 15, 26.
White—24, 27, Kings 1, 21, 28.
Black to play and win.

15-22	21-14	2-30	29-25	31-26
6-10	14-7	30-26	25-22	B. wins
13-17	18-7	26-24	15-24	

PROBLEM NO. 872.

By W. L. Combs.

Black—8, 16, 25, Kings 27, 31.
White—12, 29, Kings 19, 32.
Black to play and win.

12-21	31-26	27-23	8-7	32-27
29-25	26-19	11-16	12-8	7-10
21-30	25-27	23-115	16-14	14-7
19-26	19-11	8-4	8-3	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1196.

Bristol, 11-16, 21-17.

The three following games were played in the Keller contest at the local clubrooms between M. L. Davis and Jr. C. Lane.

Black—Davis.			White—Lane.	
11-16	25-22a	8-7	19-10	9-6
16-19	7-10	26-23	6-2	10-7
19-26	28-24	6-11	24-17	6-11

17-14	4-8	30-26	11-15	7-3
9-13	24-20	11-16	15-9	11-15
22-14	11-15	26-19	9-14	3-7
10-17	7-11	19-15	14-18	15-18
23-19	15-24	32-28	18-19	26-14
8-11	28-19	16-15	31-26	10-24
				Drawn

a—Varies from play given in the Encyclopedia by F. Bonar, which goes:

9-13	20-27	32-24	18-19	26-23
7-10	23-7	3-12	24-15	14-23
28-19	3-11	26-23	10-26	31-27
15-24	28-19	12-16	30-23	6-10
27-24	4-8	22-18	13-16	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1196.

Dumbi Owner Dyke, 11-16, 21-17.

Black—Lane.			White—Davis.	
11-16	4-20	8-11	8-15	22-25
21-17	24-27	32-28	15-22	25-29
9-14	1-	11-16	22-25a	4-10
26-22	17-13	28-24	25-24	13- 9
14-18	2- 6	16-20	4- 8	10-14
30-26	30-26	27-18	24-27	29-25
18-23	7-10	8- 4	8-11	9-13
26-19	27-31	20-16	27-18	17-14
15-18	10-15	11-15	15-20	10-17
17-10	26-19	18-11	24-19	21-14
				Drawn

a—Forms the Double Corner Dyke.
b—Unusual and looks weak.
c—Black misses a win here:

4- 8	31-26	8-14	23-19	10-17
22-27	7-10	24-22	14-23	21-14
2- 7	27-24	8-12	17-14	25-29
				B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1197.

Dumbi, 10-14, 24-20.

Black—Davis.			White—Lane.	
10-14	4- 8	7-11	14-10	6-13
24-20	17-13	11-14	28-24a	13-17
6-10	1- 6	14-17	10-26	19-16
23-19	28-19	21-14	30-25	27-24
14-18b	12-26	8- 7	7-10c	31-27
26-23	30-23	17-21	25-18	24-19
8-15	14-18	11-28	3-11	16-20
23-24	24-19	19-15	8-11	B. wins

a—Varies from published play. In the international match Sutter played 9-13 against Sanders with drawn result.

b—26-22 leave the White arms sound; the text loses, but Mr. Lane wanted 13-17 in reply, as he could have won by 26-23, 18-25, 15-18, 8-15, 12-8, 2 k, 25-22, 18-25, 27-24, 9-13, 29-15.

c—Mr. Davis did not go into the trap, but spotted a winning move instead.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1198.

Dumbi, 10-14, 23-19.

The following by J. Jack is given to correct a game published some time ago in the Monmouthshire Post.

10-14	8-11	5-14	2- 7	31-27
23-19	26-23	27-23	32-28	6- 2
11-15	2- 9	15-19	14-10	27-24
19-11	28-19	23-16	28-14	14-18
8-15	14-18	6- 9	14-23	25-27-1
26-22	17-13	13- 6	22-17	2- 6
14-18	7-10	2- 9	24-20-2	14-17
31-26	24-20	24-27b	17-13	6- 2
6-10	1- 6	19-24	9-14	11-15
22-17	31-26	10-26	13- 9	18- 9
10-15	6-14a	30-21	5-14	15-18
21-17	18- 9	25-24	9- 6	2- 6
				W. wins

a—Given in Monmouthshire Post game No. 847, by Smith and Black, to correct published play and favor for Black.

b—18-14 was played in above-mentioned game. I propose the text to win for White.

VARIATION 1.

18-14	7-10	11-15	15-18	2- 7
15- 6	2- 9	6-13		W. wins

VARIATION 2.

9-13b	15-18	11-15	7-10	18-22
17-14	14- 9	5- 6	6- 2	2- 7
				W. wins

b—15-18, 17-14, 9-13, 13-6, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1199.

Exhi, 10-15, 24-19.

The next two games were taken from J. C. Brown's column in the Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle and were played some years ago between the late John Kirk and J. Reid. Notes by Mr. Brown.

Black—Reid.			White—Kirk.	
10-15	27-24	11-18	23-16	12-19
24-19	4- 8	24-20	1- 5	7- 2
15-24	17-13	18-24	26-23	14-18
28-19	8- 11	15-19	4- 8a	10-17
6-10	25-22	8-11	14-11	21-14
32-27	7-10	20-16	8-12	31-14b
22-18	22-15	11-15	11- 7	Drawn
27-23	12-16	19-10	13-10	
11-15	26-17	15-19	28-16	

a—19 would be dangerous.
b—A finely played game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 2000.

Exhi, 10-15, 24-19.

Black—Kirk.			White—Reid.	
10-15	28-19	12-16	15-14	11-15
24-19	14-23	25-18	6-10	15- 7
15-24	17-14	16-20	27-18	8-12
28-19	8-11	20-27	31-24	14- 7
6-10	21-14	4- 8	14-10	12-16
22-17	11-15b	30-23	29-25	17-14
10-14	26-22	7-11	25-22	16-20
26-23	4- 8	23-17	22-26	20-24
14-18	22-17	8- 9	26-23	24-27b
23-14	18-22	5- 9	23-18	14-17
14-10	26-23	15-18	18-14	Drawn
31-27	8- 11	9- 6	14-10	

a—A good way of playing this line of the Kelso-Reid game.
b—A fine original game.

nd more
niles

ome
ack.
iles,

nall
ven
the

Thompson & Thompson 1
Western Auto Stage Co., Inc. 4
White Transit Co., Inc. 2
Fouters Laundry 1

Mark Regan & Son 1
William S. Roe 1
Irvin M. Schoenfeld 1
Arlington Setzer 1
Shepherd & Story 1
The W. P. Southworth Co. 1
Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Co. 1
Tuscola Produce Co. 1
Twin City Motor Bus Co. 1
Varner & Company 1
Westfield Laundry Co., Inc. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 9

Shepherd & Story 1
Smith Bros. Motor Truck Co. 1
The Star Baking Co. 1
Charles M. Stieff, Inc. 1
Tacoma Taxicab & Baggage Transfer Co. 1
James A. C. Tait & Co. 1
The Telling-Belle-Vernon Co. 1
Thompson & Thompson 1
Tooke Bros., Ltd. 1
Tuolumne Lumber Co., Inc. 1
20th Century Heating & Ventilating Co. 1
Twin City Motor Bus Co. 1
United Home Dressed Meat Co. 1
United States Trucking Corp. 1
United Transportation Co. 1
Western Auto Stage Co., Inc. 1
Western Undertaking Co. 1
White Rapid Transit Corp. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 1
Woodlawn Imp. Assn. Transp. Corp. 2

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. 4
Shelley Hygiene Ice Co. 1
Shenberg & Rubinoff 1
The Shepard Company 1
Sidwell Garage Co. 1
Frank Silvers 1
Franklin Simon & Co. 1
J. R. Slater 1
Smith Bros. & Burdick Co. 1
The Smith-Green Co. 1
Augustus Snyder 1
South Bend Wholesale Grocery Co. 1
The W. P. Southworth Co. 1
J. W. Spooner 1
Springfield Ice Co. 1
The St. Paul Daily News 1
Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky 1
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio 1
Star Auto Stage Co. 1
The Star Store 1
Sterling Products Co. 1
The Sterling & Welch Co. 1
Stern Bros. 1
The Steubenville Coal & Mining Co. 1
Stevens Hardware Co., Inc. 1
Stewart Taxi-Service Co. 1
The Strouss-Hirshberg Co. 1
Sturgis-Jones Last Co. 1
Suburban Ice Co. 1
Supan Auto Livery 1
The Telling-Belle Vernon Co. 1
T. C. Titus & Co., Inc. 1
M. Traxler 1
Tucson, Cornelia & Gila Bend R.R. 1
Turner & Stevens Co. 1
Turner & Wescott, Inc. 1
Twin City Motor Bus Co. 1
Twin City Rapid Transit Co. 1
Union Lumber Co. 1
United Cape Cod Cranberry Co. 1
United States Army Q. M. C. 1
United States Bakery 1
United States Laundry 1
United States Music Co. 1
United States Trucking Corp. 1
United Transportation Co. 1
G. Vogt & Sons, Inc. 1
Waltham Laundry Co. 1
Warden & Leese 1
Watkins Brothers, Inc. 1
Watson Paint & Glass Co. 1
Webb & Hendricks 1
Webster Transportation Company 1
Welland 1
Wetnucker Ice & Fuel Co. 1
William Weller 1
F. Westergren, Inc. 1
Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Ltd. 1
Western Grocers, Ltd. 1
Western Motor Transfer 1
J. Whelan Estate 1
White Hardware Company 1
White Rapid Transit Corp. 1
White Transit Co., Inc. 1
H. M. Whitney & Co. 1
The Willard Storage Battery Co. 1
Wilshire Oil Co. 1
The Charles F. Wing Co., Inc. 1
Wissler Undertaking Co. 1
Woodward & Lothrop 1
Worcester Baking Co. 1
Works & Co. 1
City of Yonkers, Police Bureau 1
The Zanesville Fruit Co. 1
Zettelmeyer Coal Co. 1
Zimmerman Brothers 1
Peter H. Zink 1
Jan Zitterbart 1

KS

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL.

(This is the hundred and fifth of a series of articles dealing with shooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.)

On the Tower of Spirit Lake. Many years since the noble red man held sway on the shores of this wonderful body of water, and on the legends and traditions of this romantic lake. At a period of some date pioneer history is dark. A number of white settlers were massacred by Sioux Indians on the shores of Spirit and Okobojl lakes.

Minnetonka, the immortal spirit of the Dakota Princess, Wah-tah-wah, daughter of Chief Ne-ka-ska-ska fasted just above the surface of the waves, always in advance of an unusual atmospheric disturbance or windstorm. This legend was published after the drowning of the Princess, when her canoe capsized as she was pursued by the war party of a warring tribe. Both Spirit and Okobojl lakes enjoy the distinction of being the only home waters favored perch. Living in these ramped celery beds, their waters impregnated with alkaline brine, trending them as a table delicacy beyond all other species of the finny family.

HERE HE IS.

Who is the Wizard of Spirit Lake? I go to report the information. Gilbert is the man. He has a beautiful little city of 1,000 souls on Rand McNally maps. He is a veteran trapshot, known in all parts of the ocean, who has been making consistent trapshooting history for the past twenty-five years. I have been closely associated with Fred both at the traps and in the field. He is equally clever with the gun in either sphere. On a visit to Gilbert's home, we had a duck hunt, selecting as shooting grounds, three lakes, Lost and Pearl, located near Smiley line of Iowa on the Milwaukee. This trio of duck resorts is constantly bedded to wild celery and grass nuts.

To the south was a semi-circular cornfield, where ducks were feasting on down corn. When disturbed, they immediately returned, apparently bringing more ducks with them on all occasions. Directly across from Big Spirit Lake they had been resting, and enjoying life, as they indulged in their aquatic sports. Once on Rush Lake, strictly business was the slogan. Traveling on to a locality where feed was guaranteed to come with a rush, immediately for cornfields, where they had been made welcome. Soon high, set their wings, and volplaned down with the others into their feeding place where they had fed undisturbed. Gilbert and I moved into a blind who controlled the ducks which we were shooting. For the first half of the game the birds were puddlers, mallard, widgeons and sprigs. We secured beauties furnished by a dozen of first-class shooting. Gilbert had a line of duck decoys which caused them to come in close proximity to our cornfield, presenting excellent chances for doubles, which we failed to take advantage of at first.

DUCKS TO SETTLE.

Fred is an old-time eye-wipe when getting back to a duck resort in Arkansas Bay, off the Mississippi, when we were guests of Colonel Richard Merrill of Memphis in his palatial houseboat. An old former friend developed into a great retriever. Gilbert and the Boatsman located enough ducks. It was my opinion to shoot by sight.

Not so with Fred, as he is wise to the use of hunting requisites. He performed many little services we suggested, which lightened our burdens and fully entitled him to one-half of the spoils of the chase. When the sun dial indicated the noon hour, we were invited to his home for luncheon. If there was any delicacy in the larder the good wife failed to place upon her table it would be difficult to name. Returning to the field of action, we again became industrious with those feathered aces on their cross-country flight and inquisitive circles, the latter encouraged by Gilbert's line of duck conversation.

He speaks their language perfectly, ignoring the artificial duck call. His vocal intonations were absolutely correct and seductive. Regardless of the species, mallard, blue bill, teal or sprig, he was there, calling them in from long distance and circling those wily migrators in close proximity to our corn-shock blinds. Many were the compliments showered upon Fred by our host, as he struggled through the mud in pursuit of a cripple or retrieving a dead one. Fred has been hunting in that immediate section for many, many years, knows every lake and its possibilities, conversant with duck peculiarities and habits, an excellent judge of distance and lead, a crackerjack shot afield or at the traps.

HOUSE TO HANDLE RUGGLES ON COAST.

WILL DISTRIBUTE WELL-KNOWN MOTOR TRUCKS IN THIS TERRITORY.

Mr. T. M. House of Spokane, Wash., has taken over the distribution of Ruggles trucks for the Pacific Coast territory.

Mr. House has long been identified with the truck industry, having originally started with the Republic Motor Truck Company at Alma, Mich., as their eastern sales manager. After two years of successful operation in the East, handling the Republic truck business, he was awarded the appointment of western sales manager and was given charge of the entire Pacific Coast territory. The larger Republic distributors were secured by Mr. House, and with his exceptional organizing ability, he was able to build a selling organization on the western coast which was far superior to any other truck-selling organization on the continent.

Mr. House made such rapid strides in the selling truck field that the president, Frank Ruggles, appointed him general sales manager of the Republic Motor Truck Company, and he filled that capacity in an exceptional manner and greatly strengthened the sales force by immediately winning the confidence of every Republic distributor, and was a successful leader of his men in the field.

PRICE CUT BRINGS RUSH OF BUSINESS.

The recent reduction of $350 on all models of the Case has created tremendous interest among Los Angeles motorists, according to Ferguson and Boisot, California distributors for this line.

"We have had a steady demand for Case cars," said D. W. Ferguson, "since opening our new showrooms here, but this decrease in price has developed a volume of business which has been beyond our fondest hopes and expectations. We have every reason to believe that the number of Case cars in Southern California will be materially increased in the very near future."

LIBERTY SIX

Unnecessary for Us
Exclaim About the
its of The Liberty

Even if you are not already a Liberty owner, and consequently certain of its goodness, you must know the worth of this car because of what people all around you have to say about it.

The beauty of the Liberty is, of course, its first attraction. But the character of the car goes far beyond surface virtue, because it embodies comfort and superior performance and enduring worth, in an even greater degree than unusual beauty of design.

Kelvey Motor Sales Co.

Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

Drive the Liberty rides and drives

The 1922 Columbia Special Six and the New Columbia Headquarters.

Here's the latest product of the Columbia factories and it arrived in Los Angeles just in time to be welcomed by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company in their new home at Twelfth and Figueroa streets. The car combines many refinements, both mechanical and in body construction, and is easily the most beautiful creation of the Columbia plants. Andrew Baldwin of the local distributors is at the wheel.

BALDWIN COMPANY NOW IN NEW HOME.

OUTGROWN QUARTERS GIVEN OVER FOR LARGER LOCATION ON AUTOROW.

The J. V. Baldwin Motor Company moved to its new home at Twelfth and Figueroa streets Monday, October 10. An informal invitation was extended to all motorists to visit the new display room and modern service department, which will be devoted to the sale and care of Columbia, Oldsmobile economy truck and Saxon-Duplex motor cars.

After seven years at Twelfth and Olive streets the old quarters were completely outgrown. A rapid increase in volume of business forced the Baldwin organization to seek a new and larger home.

J. V. Baldwin states that the service department will now have a larger and completely equipped shop, and be able to render faster and better service to the owners of cars purchasd from the Baldwin organization.

The J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, which is one of the oldest firms in Los Angeles dealing in motor cars, distributes the Columbia six and the Oldsmobile economy truck in Southern California, and the Saxon-Duplex in California, Arizona and Nevada.

This organization is also the Pacific Coast representative of the Fisher Body Corporation, handling Fisher-built taxicab bodies for Fords, as well as other special body creations of the Fisher Corporation.

NEW TUBES TO GO WITH NEW CASINGS.

STEPHENS TIRE DEALERS PLAN TO ELIMINATE OLD TUBE TROUBLE.

Receiving a new carload shipment of Stephens "Regulars," the Stephens Tire Stores Company is preparing an energetic campaign to further popularize these pneumatics, according to Gordon Williams, general manager of that firm.

During the whole of this week, Mr. Williams says, a Stephens inner tube will be given away free to every purchaser of Stephens "Regulars." This is not the first time such a plan has been employed here by this establishment. It is pointed out that the same advantages were offered local tire buyers early in the summer, and that the scheme had a widespread popularity among the trade.

"Every new casing deserves a new tube," declares Mr. Williams, reviving the slogan used to boost a former sales plan. "And no motorist enjoys a tire change, much less one that would have been unnecessary had he installed complete new pneumatic equipment at the time he replaced the old, worn-out casing.

"That is the reason for our plan of giving a new tube to every purchaser of a new Stephens 'Regular.'"

HINTS TO PROLONG LIFE OF BATTERY.

UNIT WILL LAST A LONG TIME IF PROPERLY HANDLED, SAYS EXPERT.

"The few simple instructions, faithfully followed, will lengthen the life of any battery," according to Harry W. Harrison, distributer of Westinghouse batteries in Southern California.

Don't lay tools or anything else on top of your battery.

Don't spin your engine several minutes at a time.

If your engine does not start promptly, see that the ignition switch is on and the carburetor mixture sufficiently rich, before using starter again.

See that engine is sufficiently primed in cold weather. Throw your switch off, push starter to turn engine once or twice; throw switch on; then start again and your cylinder is primed.

If your car stands idle for a month or more, take the battery out and leave it at the service station.

Use nothing but distilled water.

Let an expert add the acid for the electrolyte.

When the solution sprays or spills, wipe clean with a moist sponge. Some batteries make no provision to keep the solution from splashing, so this rule is given.

Keep metal parts of connection, which are not lead-coated, covered with a thing coating of vaseline.

Dim lights are sometimes warning signals of short circuits or improper charging. Let the service station make an inspection when you are confused.

SUBJECT TIRES TO PRACTICAL TESTS.

PRESENT HIGH STANDARD IS DUE TO YEARS OF EXPERIMENTING.

One and one-half times around the world every twenty-four hours! Tires run 13,000,000 miles a year just for betterment tests. This is the story of tire uniformity in one factory, of how tires are made to withstand the grind and punishment of the road.

Tire experimentation and development is unique. It is practically impossible to depend upon mathematical formulae to give the effect of even the most minor changes in construction. So complex is the distribution of forces operative upon the tire, that no change may be made without most exhaustive practical tests—road tests that embrace such severe service that if the tire stands up under them, it must of necessity stand up under normal usage.

It is no uncommon occurrence in the Miller tire factory to try out a hundred ideas to prove one practical. Often years of careful study and testing in all kinds of service are required to complete an analysis of a contemplated change in construction. One experiment naturally suggests another. Perfection of construction does not come from any one good idea, but out of the failure of many.

Kansan in the Latin Quarter.

Ward Lockwood of Atchison, now an art student in Paris, writes to the Globe: "When one goes to the phone here he never knows what language to speak. One of the French girls who speaks several languages went to the phone and after several minutes finally spoke in Spanish. My friend asked her why she was talking in Spanish. She replied in English that the French central said there was a Chinaman on the line who could only speak Spanish besides his native tongue."—[Atchison Globe.

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

ENCLOSED MODELS

Genteel Sedan
Princess
Salon Sedan
Compartment Sedanette
Suburban Sedan

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Distributor of Lexington Motor Cars
1132 S. Grand Ave. Pico 3157

HUDSON SUPER SIX

A New HUDSON $2280
A Greater Super-Six for Less Money

See It Here Today

It is a handsomer car
It is easier to operate
It is improved in many mechanical features

It is more economical
It has the exclusive Super-Six features for increasing car life

These improvements are added to the car that men for six years have given the largest buying preference of all fine cars.

They are advantages of commanding importance; fundamental in the results secured.

Every phase of car operation is affected. Greater economy results. A smoother, finer mechanism in all ways, from starting and handling throughout the entire range of its performance, is manifestly evident in the first ride.

And these are permanent values you will take satisfaction and delight in, for all the years you drive the car.

Hudson has never announced a "new car," upon the strength of mere minor improvements and refinements. These of course have been constantly in progress, since the first Super-Six was brought out. Nor has the mere addition or re-dressing of a car with accessories ever seemed to us justifiable grounds upon which to exploit the interest of motorists in a new car.

Why This Great Public Acclaim?

Hence we felt sure that the public would know there were genuine and basic changes and improvements in Hudson, when we announced a New Super-Six. And the almost universal interest manifested at the first showings of these cars, confirms our confidence fully.

All the notable qualities for which Hudson is known are retained in the new Hudson. There is even greater performance ability than enabled the old Hudsons to set their famous records.

Although the Hudson factory has participated in no contests for nearly five years, reminders of its performance supremacy are constantly present in the independently operated Super-Sixes that methodically win prize money in all important motor contests.

Performance Leadership Is Strengthened

Just as recently, a non-professional driver converted an old Super-Six at little cost, and entered it in the Pike's Peak hill-climb against teams of high-priced cars, specially built, factory managed and professionally driven. The Super-Six Special won its race and the Penrose trophy in 19 min. 16.2 sec., the fastest time in which this course was ever covered, except by another Super-Six, which in 1916 set the unequalled course record of 18 min. 24 sec.

No car, at any price, can share all the advantages of the new Hudson Super-Six. And only a few of the costliest share even a portion of them.

See the new Hudson and ride in it. Then decide whether any car lacking equivalent qualities can possibly compare with it?

The Greatest Value HUDSON Ever Offered

4-pass. Phaeton, $2280 7-pass. Phaeton, $2280 Sedan, $3345 Coupe, $3200 Cabriolet, $2910 Touring Limousine, $3580 Limousine, $3970
F. O. B. Los Angeles

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Bert Leslie, Whittier.
J. W. Fridley, San Diego.
C. L. Rose, Santa Barbara.
H. L. Dawson, Victorville.
Townsend & Madbury, Santa Ana.
White Garage, San Pedro.
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria.
J. L. Price, Van Nuys.
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside.
Orange St. Garage, Redlands.

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Building, Corner Seventh and Figueroa
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept., 909 W. 7th St.
Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Sellers Motor Co., Bakersfield.
A. E. Boqua, Hollywood.
R. G. Adams, Fullerton.
M. B. Matthews, Long Beach.
A. G. & E. L. Hamilton, Monrovia.
Romsberg Motor Co., Ocean Park.
Dunn Motor Co., Oxnard.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena.
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona.
Glendale Hudson Motor Co., Glendale.

LANDINGS NOT SO SOFT.

Fair Flying Eleve Says It's Hard to Come Down; Be Careful, Sister, It's Easy!

BY GEORGIA ROSE.

Flying about in the air, taking off, making turns—all of these seem quite within the realm of possibilities, but the LANDINGS! Ye Gods, the landings, are going to land either myself or my instructor in an insane asylum. All of my discouragement came about from a chance remark. Mr. Rogers said, "You have learned at what point to shut off your motor in order to glide into the field."

"Yes, I know at just what angle my ship should be between that tall tree and that one oil well."

"For Lord's Sake!" Immediately we hied ourselves to a new and strange field. Mr. Rogers intimated that I might not have that tree and oil well with me always. After the first landing I was told that I had dived too straight down and levelled off at about ten feet. He has told me this about a million times.

All through my work my tendency has been to over control. If I have my nose too high and am corrected, in my anxiety to correct the fault I will keep it too low the next time. I ran true to form in the attempt to correct my landing. I was determined not to get too close to the ground and consequently levelled off about twenty-five feet in the air so Mr. Rogers said. "Don't try to land on the hangar, the field is the place provided for that."

So it went along. One morning I took off, flew around the course, and landed with never a suggestion or correction from Mr. Rogers. After the ship stopped I sat back, with the delicious feeling that I had done something quite wonderful. I listened for the expected words of praise. This is what I heard. "I thought I would let you go and see just what you would do. In your take off you kept the nose down too long. The ship can not rise if you keep the nose pointed to the ground. In your first turn you lost about one hundred feet of altitude. You skidded around every turn. When you came in for your landing one wing was low. Your nose was pointed down too much. One of these days you will have the nose under the ground and the motor in my lap when you come to a stop." Silence. Thick, oozy, black silence. "Aside from that you were all right." I don't know how I went through the lesson, but at the end he said. "Don't be discouraged, your flying isn't so bad. You will make a lot of more mistakes before you learn to be a good flyer." A man of my acquaintance told me that he could learn to land in fifteen minutes. They say over at the flying field that he will be given a hundred dollars if he comes over there and learns to land in fifteen minutes.

Part of the time that I spent at the factory was in the metal room. There were sheets of steel of various thicknesses and sizes. These were being transformed into many queer and odd-shaped fittings, which were to be used in the airplanes. Each one is hand-made and accurate to the thousandth part of an inch. Absolutely everything made is tested for strength, as naturally, even the smallest part that goes to make up the plane must be as strong as possible. I was surprised at the strength of some of the very small fittings. One little bit of steel with a wire cable attached tested to a strength of 4200 pounds.

I am gaining a large acquaintance among the children along Fairfax avenue. One little chap walked quite a way with me the other day. "My pa says flying is awful dangerous," he began by way of opening the conversation. "He says the motor is apt to stop any time and then you fall. That is why so many aviators are killed." I attempted to explain matters as they really were, but soon recognized the futility of trying to contradict anything that "Pa" had said. He seemed to feel that this was a subject upon which we were not in perfect accord, so volunteered the information that we were to have a war with Japan in a few months. "Pa" is evidently one of those who delight in imparting facts that would be interesting and exciting were they true. Most people would criticise this doling out of misinformation. Still the vast majority of them are spreading just as wild and improbable tales about aviation.

I talk to very few who do not at some time in the conversation begin, "I heard of a flyer, etc.," always ending in something fearful and awful. I have heard that an airplane has done most everything in the world except turn around and bite the aviator, and I have now arrived at a state of mind where even that would not surprise me. The compilation of anthologies is a popular pastime these days. Why not one entitled, "Famous Fallacies About Flying"? It would be as weird as it would be voluminous.

SOLVING YOUR AIR PROBLEMS.

(Questions dealing with practical aviation will be answered each week through this column by an expert of the Rogers Aircraft, Inc. Questions should be written as concisely as possible and mailed to the Aviation Editor, The Times.)

Question: Aeronautical Editor of The Times: Will you please tell me what is meant by the term "angle of incidence"?

Answer: The angle of incidence is the angle at which the wings are set relative to the fuselage or body of the plane. When the plane is in normal flight the body of the ordinary airplane is in a horizontal position, but the wings are not. They vary a few degrees from the horizontal position. The angle at which they vary is known as the angle of incidence.

Q.: Aeronautical Editor of The Times: In your opinion do you consider the monoplane more efficient and better suited for commercial aviation than the biplane?

J. H. BILLINGS, Fullerton, Cal.

A.: You have asked a question which has been a bone of contention among aeronautical engineers since the airplane was first invented. There are a great many points in favor of both machines.

In my opinion the monoplane up to a certain size is more efficient and can be constructed so that it is better adapted to commercial use than the biplane. It is true that a biplane which would carry the same load as a monoplane could be constructed considerably smaller and could be housed in a smaller space. By increasing the wing area of the biplane slightly it is possible to obtain a lower landing speed, but at the same time the monoplane will have a greater flying speed, due to the absence of parasite resistance, and will handle much easier in the air than the biplane. The new design of monoplane with the internally braced thick wing section has radically changed airplane-building.

Q.: Aeronautical Editor of The Times: Will you please be so kind as to answer through your column the meaning of the term of pitch of a propeller?

EDWARD H. MYERS, Monrovia, Cal.

A.: The pitch of a propeller is the forward distance that the propeller travels with every revolution. For example: A propeller having a pitch of 5 feet 3 inches should propel the airplane through the air that distance with each complete revolution. Of course, deductions must be made for slippage, resistance, etc., in computing the speed of an airplane.

VIVO ADDS REAL KICK TO MOTOR.

MANY ADVANTAGES CLAIMED FOR NEW AND SIMPLE ENGINE ACCESSORY.

Pep, power on grades, smooth idling and quick acceleration and preservation of contact points by perfect silvering has been established on several hundred automobiles in California recently by putting the ignition system in resonance or perfect balance.

The device is the discovery of a Los Angeles engineer, who points out that the rules of radio engineering apply to ignition systems, and his invention, a condensor of ideal capacity for the coils or magneton, the Vivo Oscillator, is the device which gives the perfect spark, the spark of life for motor cars and preserves and maintains the ignition system in ideal resonance or perfect operation.

Vivo Oscillators may be obtained only from the shops of men who have expert knowledge of ignition systems, for the distribution has been limited in the present exploitation plans to expert ignition men, in order that the proper installation and marvelous results of the new device may tell their own tale. The yellow sign of the authorized Vivo service station is found in the shops of men who know.

Among the Higher Ups

By Wm. M. Henry

[This is the second of a series of up-to-the-minute articles on aviation by William M. Henry, vice-president of the Douglas Company, airplane builders of Los Angeles. Commercial and military aeronautics both in this country and abroad will be covered by Mr. Henry as well as important happenings in the local aviation field.]

The prospects for Federal regulation of flying look very bright with the impending discussion of Senator Wadsworth's bill in the houses of Congress. At this stage of the game government regulation of flying fills the soul of the aircraft manufacturer with foreboding but in the light of the action threatened and taken by various States and municipalities recently, government control will be a big improvement.

NOT SO CLEAR.

Just why, at this particular stage of the game, there should be such a hue and cry for regulation of aircraft is not exactly clear in view of the fact that practically without exception, aircraft accidents result in the death of the pilot alone and the hazard to the innocent bystanders is probably not one-thousandth part of the hazard to the same person resulting from the use of automobiles.

Here in California we have laws regarding the operation of motor cars but practically none regarding the qualifications of the driver. Any person capable of signing his name on the bottom of a card has the full permission of the law to go out at the wheel of a big automobile and let nature take its course. In the automobile accidents it is rare that the driver is injured or killed without maiming or killing someone else, either a passenger or more likely, a pedestrian or passenger in another automobile.

TOO BINDING.

And yet our estimable State Legislature last year passed a law binding the operators of aircraft in such a way that, if enforced, it would be practically impossible for anyone to fly either for pleasure or business. Federal regulation, fortunately, will supersede State and municipal laws and will doubtless be a bit more sane.

No one questions the necessity of some kind of regulation for the operation of aircraft, particularly those used in commercial work. Unquestionably before the use of aircraft commercially is extended throughout the country there will have to be some kind of inspection similar to that in vogue in Europe, where pilots carrying passengers for hire are subjected to severe tests of their ability and their physical condition from time to time.

Over in Europe the theory seems to be that the basic design and the physical condition of the airplane itself is of primary importance. Only aircraft of approved design and construction are allowed to leave the ground, and under such regulation it would not be possible for firms to do as they do in this country, sell obsolete Army training planes that have been standing in crates for three or four years as new and perfectly airworthy products.

THE RIGHT HEIGHT.

Next to the condition and flying qualities of the airplane itself the Europeans place the laws by which it may be flown, these laws calling for the observance of reasonable height over populated areas, no stunting except over flying fields, and operation by licensed pilot only.

Third in importance comes the pilot himself, the only law in the case of ordinary flying calling for a pilot's license. The theory in this case is that operating a good airplane according to regulations, it is practically impossible for any person who has once qualified as a pilot to endanger the public safety. Pilots who operate commercial planes, however, are scrutinized with the utmost care, for the operation of a big cross-channel airplane carrying half a dozen passengers is a far more serious proposition that joyriding around by oneself for pleasure.

The bill for Federal regulation of the air calls for an authority similar to that exercised in Europe, to be applied to American conditions. Regulation undoubtedly will to some extent hamper the aircraft industry and tend to slow up progress in commercial aviation, but with fly-by-night "factories" which are really assembling planes, attempting to flood the market with antiquated aircraft which by reason of their age are positively dangerous, regulation of some kind is needed and fortunately the Washington bill is the result of sane thought by men who have the best interests of aeronautics at heart.

* * *

One of the crying needs of aviation in this country is a good commercial airplane motor of adequate reliability and good horse power, for a reasonable sum of money. At present anyone attempting to turn out an airplane for commercial use is forced to use one of two motors in order to turn out his craft at a reasonable sales price. Both of these motors, the Curtiss OX5 ninety horsepower and the Liberty 400 horsepower, can be had at a price which permits of commercial use, because of the fact that they were turned out during the war in large quantities and can be purchased from the government at a price which no manufacturer nowadays could meet, because of the small quantities now warranted by the demand.

For engines of other horse power than the Curtiss or Liberty manufacturers must pay prices which put the finished airplane high up in cost and therefore too expensive for the average citizen to purchase. Just what the remedy will be nobody can tell for motor manufacturers cannot develop new engines without getting into high costs. There are only two apparent answers to this question of what to do with the high cost of development work, either this cost must be spread over quantity production or else some one vitally interested in the development of new engines, for instance the government, must bear these costs. Over in Europe the governments recognize that quantity production at this stage of the game is impossible and therefore carry the costs of development work themselves. This policy of subsidizing never has been carried out in this country and probably never will be so it is up to the manufacturers to work out their own salvation and working out one's own salvation is not always a successful proposition.

* * *

The Aero Club of Southern California, with Secretary H. Kirby Shellaby at the helm, proposes to foster flying in Southern California and bend every energy to encouraging the private use of aircraft. Every service for pilot-owners is to be given and the club hopes soon to have more private owners of airplanes in its membership than any other organization in the country. At present several members own luxurious air cruisers and the club hopes to see the number increase rapidly, feeling that the best way to stimulate the aircraft industry in Southern California is to encourage people to buy and use airplanes either for pleasure or in the conduct of their business.

Auto Stealing a Precarious Business Now.

The automobile thief is finding his favorite sport a more precarious one as police departments, automobile clubs and individual owners are perfecting their methods of detecting him.

"In looking over statistics prepared by the National Automobile Dealers' Association with headquarters in St. Louis, the other day," states H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the LaFayette "I was surprised to see that out of 30,046 automobiles stolen in 1920 in twenty-eight index cities of the country, that of that number 21,273 were recovered. The number stolen was 3012 less than the number stolen in 1919.

"An interesting part of the report shows that in the Pacific Coast States the detection of the automobile thief is going along at a splendid rate. The report states that there were 4877 cars stolen in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle, and out of this number 4175 were recovered. That is a pretty good record, to my mind, and speaks well for the police departments and other forces working against the thief along the Pacific Coast.

"I believe that the automobile thief would not do nearly so well if private owners would do more to protect their own interests. I have heard of several cases where owners leave their cars standing in front of their own homes at night without some locking device attached, trusting to good fortune or some deity of luck that none of the 'light-fingered boys' would happen along. If owners would see that their cars are properly locked the great number of the thefts would decrease and relieve the police departments of a big part of their difficult work."

LICENSE QUESTION PROVES PERPLEXING.

MANY ACCIDENTS RESULT FROM INABILITY OF DRIVER TO HANDLE THE CAR.

Should there be a standard set that must be reached by all drivers of automotive vehicles before a driver's license is issued to them? Is it only necessary for a man or woman to show the purchase price for a motor car and at once be privileged to exploit that car on the public highway, a possible menace to all users of the road?

These questions are particularly vital ones at the present time, according to Walter M. Murphy, head of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Lincoln distributors.

"Quite often some people think that all that is necessary to become a bona fide motor-car driver is the purchase of a car, a few elementary lessons and then the payment of a fee at the license bureau.

Quite often proficient drivers are developed in this way, but just as often inexperienced people take out a car with all going well on a quiet thoroughfare, but once a jam in the traffic is reached or a situation arises where experience is necessary, the man or woman who has taken the car out makes one mistake, and that mistake quite often results in a serious injury or a loss of human life."

BEARINGS AND OIL IMPORTANT FACTORS.

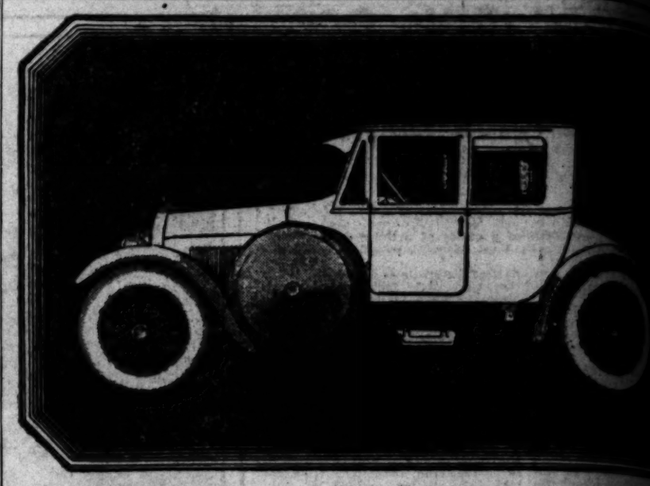
MUST BE EQUALLY GOOD IF MOTOR IS TO PERFORM PROPERLY.

"Every motorist knows the importance of using good bearings in a car. Not so many realize the importance of using good oil in their motors, yet in a way the two things are very similar factors in the long life and performance of a car," declares A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., head distributor of Veedol products in Los Angeles.

"The purpose of the roller or ball bearing and the motor oil is to prevent friction between moving surfaces. The bearing must be of a quality of steel that is extremely wear resisting, otherwise its life will be short and its efficiency quickly impaired.

"The quality of poor grades of oil would bear a resemblance to that of a bearing that wears rapidly. Poor grades of oil, when exposed to the intense heat of explosions of a gasoline motor, break down rapidly, and quickly lose, their lubricating qualities. Excessive wear results between the surfaces it is intended to protect, and the life of the motor is distinctly shortened as a consequence.

"It has long been known in the automobile industry that the high-grade oils distilled by the Veedol company possess unsurpassed ability to retain their lubricating qualities under terrific heat and pressure."



Initial Showing of H. C. S. Closed M

The first two closed models of H. C. S.—a Coupe and a Sedan—making their initial bow to the discriminating motor enthusiasts in showroom this week.

Seldom has there been presented masterpieces of coachbuilder's art typified in these truly aristocratic

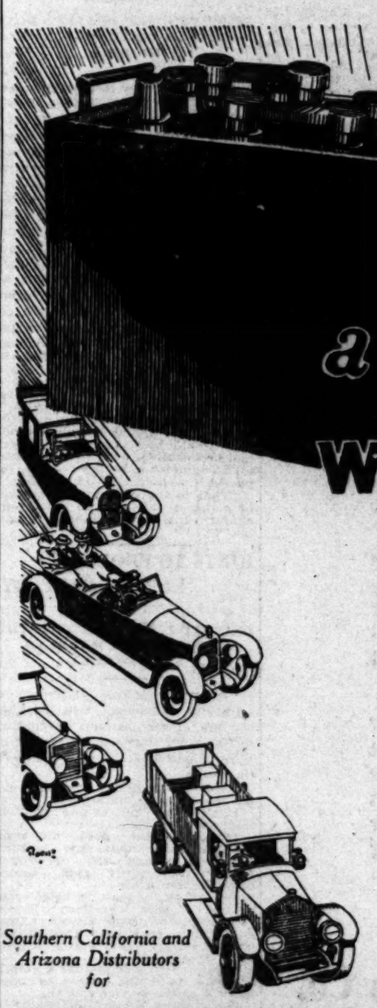
Petite in the extreme, but luxurious with each detail so carefully planned that one wonders how such cars can be offered at so democratic a price.

A welcome is extended you to come see these cars.

Sedan $3650
Coupe $3450
F. O. B. Indianapolis

Walter M. Brown Co.
Figueroa at Washington
West 235

H C S



a Super batte
made & backed by
WESTINGHOU

Westinghouse Batteries are **batteries!** Their "oversize" construction gives 16% to 25% greater capacity—**greater strength and longer life!**

They are designed, made and **anteed** by the world-famous inghouse organization—backed **fied guarantee of 18 months' factory service for the original chase price!**

Yet, the cost of a Westinghouse **your** car is no more than another tery—figured in terms of actual ice it is far less.

HARRY W. HARRISON
848 So. Flower St.
Broadway 5824

Southern California and Arizona Distributors for

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

"the battery as good as its name"

METZ MASTER SIX

All Metz owners unanimously agree that this car proves its worth in all tests. It has plenty of speed and power and is more faithful in its performance than any other automobile.

List Price $2195
Our Price $1395
F.O.B. Los Angeles.
Very Limited Stock

Thomason Motor Car Co.
124 W. Pico 1040 So. Main
Phones Main 2828 or 65594
Open Sunday

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

The Mo-lyb-den-um Car

Four Passenger Coupe—auxiliary seat folded forward hides up flush when not in use

THE Wills Sainte Claire Coupe embodies the luxury, the distinction and the all-weather adaptability a truly fine closed car should afford.

Correct spring suspention and improved cushioning assure a new sense of riding comfort. Then there is the feeling of ease and security which is afforded by the exceptionally flexible motor and perfectly balanced chassis.

Its superb driving qualities, its many little conveniences and refinements mark the Wills Sainte Claire Coupe as a distinct advance in motor car engineering and construction.

We invite you to come in and see the Wills Sainte Claire for yourself —Ride in it—Drive it—You will find it its own best spokesman

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower St. Los Angeles, Calif.
GERMOND MOTOR CO. 6154 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood
JEROME EDDY MOTOR CO. 157 West Colorado Ave., Pasadena

©C. H. Wills & Co.

After Years of Trials and Troubles Malibu Road is Thrown Open.

The famous Malibu highway along the coast toward Ventura has just been opened by the county. Above, officials tearing down the gate which has blocked progress over the road for many years. In the foreground, left to right, are J. A. Carlin, secretary of the W. P. Herbert Company; R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and County Counsel Hill, all of whom made a tour over the new highway early last week. Center, map showing the stretch of highway which has just been opened, and, below, a Cleveland six touring car at the camp of county prisoners, whose honor work helped the construction of the road.

MALIBU ROAD IS OPENED.

Scenic Highway Along Coast Is Finally Thrown Over to Travel—History of Project

With due ceremony and many cheers the gate which has been locked across the famous Malibu ranch road closed for the last time and was then eagerly torn from its hinges and thrown into the scrap heap. Yesterday, October 15, the new county highway which penetrates Rancho Malibu was officially opened to the public, and the Deckers back in their foothill home played host to the many visitors who traveled through this beautiful scenic ranch.

The history of the old Malibu ranch, which this road traverses longitudinally in its entire length of twenty miles, is most interesting. It was originally part of an old Spanish grant and was inhabited by three tribes of Indians, known as the Topangos, Sequits and Malibus. The original grantee was named Ramires and upon his death his heirs divided the ranch among themselves, one heir settling at the Ramirez Canyon, another at Lachuza Canyon and the third at Malibu Canyon. No probate courts were resorted to in those days of the Mexican occupation. Eventually, the ranch passed into the hands of Mateo Keller, and the Kellers in turn sold it to Frederick Rindge, whose estate now possesses it.

This was some of the interesting information secured by Mr. J. A. Carlin, secretary of the W. P. Herbert Company, who was one of the first to pass over the road after the opening in a Cleveland Six automobile. County Counsel Hill, who told Mr. Carlin of the history of the ranch and the road was able to point out many historic spots, such as the Indian burial grounds and the sites of the homes of the early settlers.

Certainly no more scenic road has ever been constructed in the Southland. Leaving the gate at Las Flores Canyon the road for miles skirts the ocean shore. Then, traversing wondrous canyons of live oaks and sycamores, the Cleveland climbed to the mesa land above. The shadows on the hills, the great rocks standing like sentinels, the blue ocean glimpsed now and then through some depression, afforded an ever changing scene. The road then descends into the canyon where the prisoner camp is located and on up into the hills again.

There are hills and many of them, and the grades are steep and in some places the road is narrow; but the Cleveland negotiated the hills on high with never a semblance of boiling.

RIGHT TRANSPORTATION UNITS.

Owing to the recent spectacular activity in the electric truck industry, and the wonderful potential possibilities of this type of vehicle in solving various large transportation problems in Southern California, Hadley Outland, a transportation expert, who has been associated with the Chicago branch of the White Company for the past eight years, has arrived in Los Angeles to direct the sales of Walker Electric trucks, of which J. Jerome Canavan is Pacific Coast distributor.

CORPORATION ACCOUNTS.

During Mr. Outland's association with the White organization, his work was confined solely to the handling of large corporation accounts, and he is considered an expert in all matters connected with motor truck transportation.

In a recent interview Mr. Outland outlined his plan of campaign, and is of the opinion that the electric truck is destined to a great future in Los Angeles and other Coast cities.

"Transportation equipment and methods used represent to a large degree the amount of advancement of civilization," said Mr. Outland. "The equitable, rapid and economical distribution of the necessities of life depends entirely on the following: First, type of equipment; second, the organization handling it; third, the proper dispatching; fourth, the economy of the operation, whether it be a nation, a corporation or a large department store, whose delivery system functions daily in the distribution of thousands of packages to its patrons.

"Under stress of the keenest competition every experienced, big business is being forced to comb its entire activities in order to find and stop all leaks, regardless of how large or how small. This is being done on a greater scale by more firms at the present time than ever before. One of the most startling facts that has been uncovered during this process has been the enormous losses in the delivery or distribution of merchandise in all lines of business.

"It is needless to say that the back-bone of delivery of American industry, where merchandise is handled in less than carload lots is the motor truck, both electric and gas. It is possible through short-sighted policy to have the cost of operating the above types of equipment increase to a point that is almost prohibitive. On the other hand it is possible to operate the same type of equipment, synchronising the proper number of electric with gasoline trucks, and thereby reducing delivery costs to a minimum. This can only be accomplished in one way—by a careful study of the transportation problems confronting big business, analyzing them scientifically and selecting the correct type of equipment for the service to be performed—in other words, the right truck for the right job, be it electric or gas.

"All deliveries over routes that lie in congested districts can be made cheaply by electric truck equipment. The efficiency of the electric truck in hauls up to fifty miles a day, where a large number of stops per miles are made, covering congested territories, has been irrefutably established. Big business is taking advantage of congested districts in order to avail themselves of the economy of electric trucks."

SALES AND SERVICE ARE SEPARATE UNITS.

For the purpose of bringing about a more systematic and efficient handling of their service on Dort cars, the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors for Southern California, have separated their service and selling organizations. This has been done by securing a long lease on the spacious building located at 717 West Sixteenth street, where all Dort service will be taken care of in the future.

According to Mr. George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company, this step was made necessary by the rapidly increasing Dort sales recently, and he has spared no expense in arranging the new service department in a manner to carry a complete stock of parts for all models and handle service promptly.

The new Dort service station is under the supervision of Mr. H. S. Dusette, who comes to the Mission Motor Company from the Dort factory at Flint, Mich., where he has been connected in a similar capacity for many years.

Mr. Dusette has the distinction of being one of those who helped to build some of the first Dort cars, and in later years established an enviable record in the service department of the factory by perfecting a service system that was all an owner could wish for.

paign among their employees to warn all owners to see that their lamps were of proper candle-power and in proper focus at all times.

OFFERS UNUSUAL SERVICE.

California Stutz Company Prepared for Every Kind of Emergency.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in its survey of what motorists want in "their car," which covered 10,000 owners throughout the country, left the matter of service away down at the last of the list. Whether owners all really told the truth or not, is a question. Undoubtedly they meant to, but many of them probably turned around and forgot about what they had written, only to roast the distributor handling their particular brand of automobile for not having proper service facilities to care for their car.

That people will never have cause to blame the California Stutz Company for poor service is the aim of J. B. Mungar, vice-president and sales manager of the company, who has just taken over the big building formerly occupied by Earl A. Maginnis. The well-equipped machine shop, with its great array of machine tools and every facility for motor-car repairs and service, was acquired by the Stutz official with the plant, and in addition a number of special machines have been added in order to make the plant one of the best equipped in the Southwest.

"I have always believed in 'service,'" said Mungar in outlining his plans for the new Stutz. "I brought down with me from San Francisco Charley Jones, for years a Stutz expert, to act as manager of our service department here. In addition we have a man out in the field calling on Stutz owners and keeping in touch with them to see that they are not having any trouble of any kind and to see that if they need anything they get it at once. It is up to him to see that all repair work is done right and is entirely satisfactory. Furthermore he is ready to go out and bring a car in to the shop if the owner has not the time to bring it down himself. When the servicing is done he will return it the same way, if desired, and there is no extra charge for his service.

"Our service department was started off in full swing right from the start because everything was ready. With our sales it is taking us a little more time to get straightened out. We have, however, received a few cars and expect several carloads more of the new models within a few days."

ADAPT TRUCKS FOR PARTICULAR WORK.

The adaptability of a truck to the particular requirements for which it is selected is essential to the satisfactory service and performance of that truck. It is the policy of the Commercial Motor Company, distributor for the Republic truck in this territory, to make a thorough and complete investigation before recommending a truck of a certain size or design to a prospective purchaser.

"We have found that conditions vary so in different parts of the country," says A. E. Neff, general manager for the Commercial Motor Company, "that there can be no set standard of truck for each work. For instance, a truck that can be used for hauling a two-ton load on the boulevard cannot stand up under the strain of carrying such a load on the desert in deep sand, or in the mountains were the grades are steep and long the heavy haul requires a greatly oversize truck.

"When a prospect comes to us we first determine his business and then set out to definitely recommend a certain size truck with a body to meet the requirements. Haulers of lightweight bulky materials naturally require greater space on the floor of the truck, while a concern that transports heavy compact materials needs but a stumpy body."

MOST AUTOMOBILES USED FOR BUSINESS.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is composed of practically all the motor car and truck builders in the United States, estimates that 80 per cent of the automobiles in use in the country are used either in whole or partly for business purposes.

The business of keeping this huge number of motor cars and trucks in condition to run properly has grown to huge proportions. In California alone it amounts to millions of dollars a year.

In former years, that is before the automotive industry reached its present plane, the repair business and sale of motor necessities were operated in a haphazard method.

Since that time, about ten years ago, here in California, there has been a notable change in automotive methods, due in great part to the educational work done by the California Automobile Trade Association, which comprises 3500 repair men, garage men, accessory and motor-car dealers.

The slogan of the association "Clean and attractive places of business" is beginning to mean more as the work goes on.

The automotive industry is no longer a "game," as everyone called it a few years ago. It ranks second in the manufacturing industries of the world.

DON'T WANT TO GIVE UP THEIR CARS.

Present Owners Offer a Small Market for H.C.S. Distributors.

The usual market of present owners as an outlet for new cars is barred to the Walter M. Brown Company in securing customers for the H. C. S. Generally, the present user of a car is the best prospect for a new car of the same make, but a thorough canvas made by W. H. Court, sales manager for Walter M. Brown, has disclosed the fact that every owner of an H. C. S. is wedded to his car.

"Our biggest field for the sale of cars has always been the list of men and women who already owned cars of the same make," says Court, "but we have to look elsewhere for buyers of the H. C. S. In not one instance have we found a dissatisfied user of one of these cars. Everybody who drives one says his present car is good enough for him, and wouldn't consider a trade of any kind just yet. Maybe next year he will bring it in, but not now.

"Letters from users come to us every day. These letters are unsolicited and are filled with praise for the economy, dependability and convenience of the H. C. S. Today's mail brought the following letter from Alice E. Conklin, of 1608 Washington Boulevard, Venice:

Mr. Walter M. Brown, Los Angeles.

Dear Sir: I wish to speak a word of praise for the H. C. S. I bought my car Dec. 1, 1920. It is my thirteenth car, but none of the former ones equal my H. C. S.

I just returned home from a motor trip to Fresno. I started from Fresno with fourteen gallons of gasoline and three quarts of oil. We made the 252 miles and I had five gallons of gasoline left in the tank and there was no indication of any oil being used. I came over the Ridge Route on high, except a couple of grades where we were pulling up behind another car.

It ran so quietly and so smoothly one would think they were riding in an electric. I thought you would be pleased to know how much I appreciated my car."

HAMLEN LEAVES TO INSPECT BRANCHES.

DON LEE TIRE CHIEF TO GET LINE ON ALL THE STATE DEALERS.

Starting his work of efficiently organizing the new tire branches for Don Lee, the newly appointed manager of his tire division, Warner L. Hamlen, last week left for the north and while away will visit every one before returning.

"It is Don Lee's intention, as soon as it can be accomplished, to have every tire department of every branch thoroughly furnished with the most modern equipment and have it run as smoothly and efficiently as do those that have to do with his car distribution, his shops and repairs," he said before leaving.

"In every way we are more than pleased with the reception that the motoring public has accorded the Henderson giant cord and fabric tires, for which Don Lee has the exclusive distribution for this State. We notice that corporations employing automobile and small delivery cars have been especially attracted. Dealers in new as well as used cars have placed substantial orders with us. Such equipment is used on cars that have been traded in and which require new tires before again offering for sale."

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Question: I am a school supervisor with a number of country schools under my charge. I want to buy a car to use in visiting my schools, and I would like to ask you what make would be best for my purpose and whether a second-hand car would be satisfactory?

Answer: Almost any light car of standard make now on the market should serve your purpose. Be sure and get one equipped with a self-starter in good order. If you buy a second-hand car from a reputable dealer who will guarantee its reasonable performance there is no good reason why it should not prove satisfactory. Be sure, however, to buy from a regular dealer and to get a car that is being manufactured at the present time in order to get parts necessary later on.

• • •

Q.: After I shift into high with my car it takes a minute or more before the car picks up when I step on the accelerator. This is so on second or on first. I have not been able to dope out the reason for it. Can you help me?

A.: The trouble lies in the clutch, which is slipping. The facing is probably worn or the adjustment may be out of order. Try to accelerate slowly instead of in a rush. Give the clutch an overhauling and cure the trouble at the source.

• • •

Q.: I have recently had a trouble with the engine of my car that I haven't been able to eliminate, and I would like to ask your advice. A sharp hissing sound occurs in the engine as each cylinder is fired. I thought it was gas escaping past the piston rings, but I am not sure enough to tear the engine down and fix it. Will you suggest what may be the cause?

A.: The sound noted is undoubtedly caused by gas being forced through a small aperture. The probable trouble is a leak in the manifold, past a spark plug at the cylinder head because of a gasket leak or at a petcock or some joint. Try the petcocks and see if one of them is not open part way. Squirt oil over the various joints while the engine is running. In this way bubbles will be noticed at the location where the leak is occurring. Let me know how this works.

• • •

Q.: Will you kindly suggest some way of stopping a knock in my engine? It only does it when it is pulling hard or feeding the gas freely.

A.: This may be due to too much spark advance or to too lean a mixture. Usually the spark advance is too great. Please mention make of car in future so that more explicit information can be given.

• • •

Q.: Can alcohol or kerosene be used with the ordinary carburetor and decent results obtained? Take a Holley carburetor, for instance.

A.: You cannot use alcohol with any degree of success, but kerosene can be handled after the engine has become heated. You must start on gasoline. Try a mixture of two-thirds kerosene and one-third gasoline as an experiment.

DURANT SIXES ON THE MARKET SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MUNCIE (Ind.) Oct. 15.—Durant Motors, Inc., plant here is reported equipped in every detail with manufacturing under way on a large scale. By the first of November, it is expected that Durant sixes will be on the market. The line consists of five and seven- passenger open cars, coupe, sedan and roadster. All of these models will be built upon a standard chassis.

Over 600,000 owners

Touring, $1185 Roadster, $1125 Coupe, $1985 Sedan, $2085
Panel Business Car, $1335 Screen Business Car, $1300
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

An Owners Opinion

CHANDLER

Mr. F. S. Abbott drove his heavily overloaded Chandler, which had already run 45,000 miles from Newark, New Jersey, to Los Angeles—a distance of 7200 miles as he traveled.

He crossed the Great Divide seven times, visited five National Parks, toured the Pacific Northwest without a mishap.

He traversed long stretches of almost impassable road, climbed Pike's Peak, crossed washes where no roads existed, battled through storms, sand and rocks—and this Chandler, old in service, always stood up.

Better than 17 miles to the gallon on gas, tires scarcely worn, oil mileage MOST SATISFACTORY.

Every Chandler is built like Mr. Abbot's Chandler.

A phone call will bring a Chandler to the door.

"most of the cars that climb Pike's Peak are Chandlers."
F.S. Abbott

W. P. Herbert Co.
Flower at Eleventh Phone 60412

Hollywood Branch
6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Holly. 4441

TIRE CHIEF LOOKS OVER WEST COAST

Racine Sales Manager is Surprised at Activity in Western States.

Visiting Los Angeles for the first time, J. R. Emery, director of sales of the Racine Auto Tire Company, manufacturer of Horse Shoe tires, is in the city while on a business trip that includes the entire West as well as the Pacific Coast. Before returning to Racine, he will cover Texas as well as a portion of the South.

While here he is making his headquarters with the Pacific Rubber Company Horse Shoe tire distributors for the Coast, and Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the concern, will accompany the visitor of this territory. Traveling by automobile he has already seen a large part of this section of the State, and next week using the same means of transportation, he will go north to San Francisco.

"I don't believe any city in the country has been so widely and favorably advertised, either written or spoken, as Los Angeles," he declared. "It is the Utopia of everyone who figures he can get enough together to get here and subsist comfortably after he arrives. It seems to be the general consensus back East in well-informed circles, that your excellent business condition will continue without any setback. With more tourists coming here, with more people making their homes here and with many new industries under way, there is every reason to believe that this look into

J. R. Emery,
Director of sales of the Racine Auto Tire Company, manufacturers of Horse Shoe tires, who is here on a short visit. Mr. Emery is making his headquarters in Los Angeles with the Pacific Rubber Company, local distributors of these casings.

the future is not in the least overdrawn. You had no war industries here and because of that you may now consider that you are fortunate."

Emery said frankly that he was surprised to find there was so much manufacturing going on here and that a great deal more was contemplated. "I knew there was considerable activity in this regard but I did not know it was as extensive as it is," he said.

Schimpf Heads World Famous Contest Board.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—William Schimpf, one of the most widely and most favorably known men in the world of motor sports, is again at the head of the contest board of the American Automobile Association to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Richard Kennersdell.

Mr. Schimpf's return to his old position is only temporary, however, and is the result of a personal request from President George C. Diehl that he assume the chairmanship until the selection and appointment of a permanent chairman can be made.

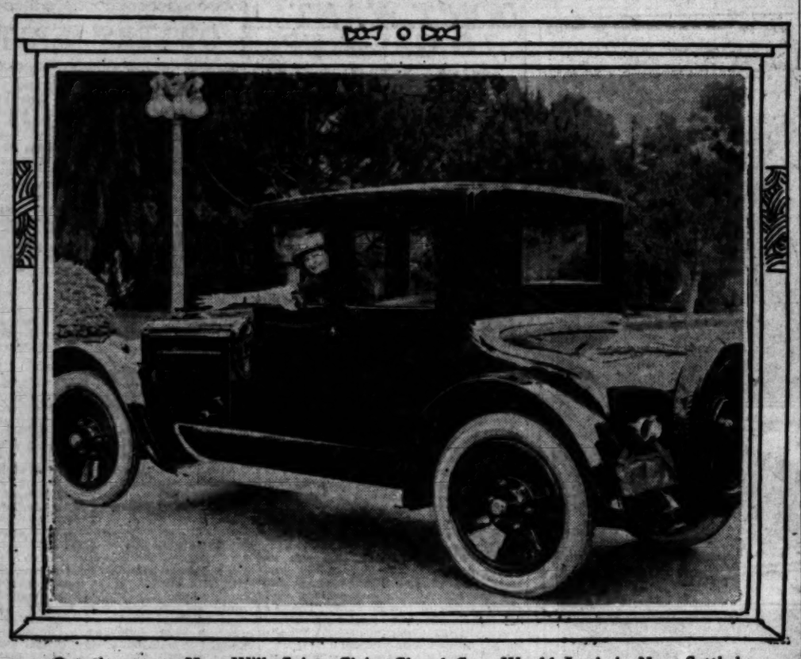
With the exception of the change of chairmanship the personnel of the board will remain as it has stood for several years.

The contest board of the A.A.A. is that branch of the great national organization of motorists which has to do with the conduct of automobile racing, endurance tests, hill climbs and all other motor events in which officially recognised records are sought. Practically all the speed kings of the world drive in America under the banner of the A.A.A., while all motor events of any moment are conducted under the sanction and the watchful eyes of the A.A.A. contest officials.

Letter "E" Has Some Excellent Points at That.

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, in accidents all the time, in the middle of every wreck and in Hell all the time.

But the local Elgin distributors would like to call your attention to the fact that "E" is never in war, but always in peace; never in jail, but always with mother. It is the commencement of ease, the beginning of eternity and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no bread, no clothes, no gasoline, no tires, no wheels, no battery, no frame, no engine, no life, no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no creditors, no buyers, no men, women or children, no advertisements, no editors, no paws, and no Elgin Sixes.



Questions as to How Wills Sainte Claire Closed Cars Would Look is Now Settled.

For several months Wills automobiles have been on display in Los Angeles at the headquarters of the Western Motors Corporation. But many prospective owners have been waiting to get a slant at the first inclosed job. And all those who have seen the Wills coupe, which arrived last week, have agreed that the wait, though a long one, was well worth while. The Western Motors Corporation is hoping to be able to make deliveries on all Wills inclosed cars in the very near future.

ANY POINT MAY CINCH PROSPECTS.

Isn't Necessary to Sell Every Particular Feature on the Whole Automobile.

"To sell a man an automobile, it is by no means always necessary to convince him of the merit of every feature of the car. Lots of sales are made when the buyer is satisfied concerning some little detail about which he may have special knowledge," declares Harry M. Jones of the Packard sales force of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"When I was selling Packard cars in the East, I remember I once took a Packard prospect through the Packard factory. He was an official of Armour & Co. in Chicago, and when we reached the upholstery department I noticed him take a suddenly added interest in the production processes. He examined the curled hair with which the cushions were being stuffed. 'Where are you getting that hair from?' he asked. 'Argentine,' I told him, and explained that owing to the war it was impossible for us at that time to buy in America the quality of curled hair that Packard insisted upon.

"'I knew you couldn't get it in America,' he said. 'Well, if you folks take the trouble to put that quality of stuff in the cushions where it's hidden, I guess I'll take a chance on the rest of the car.'

"Not long after I had a big lumberman who was going through the factory with me and I took pains to show him the sort of lumber Packard bought for their wheels. He bought the car on the strength of that one fact alone, because he recognised that Packard was paying the top market price for the privilege of buying selected lumber that was to be completely hidden by paint, so that its quality could never be told except through its service."

Motor Dealers Plan Campaign on Theft Evil.

The record for automobile thefts here has been a grave problem, facing not only the civil authorities, but the motor-car dealers and insurance companies as well. With a view to lessening the evil, if possible, through greater co-operation with the authorities and prompt punishment of the thieves the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles has offered the services of its counsel, Mr. Dave F. Smith to Dist. Atty. Woolwine. Mr. Smith's letter to the District Attorney's office, follows:

"Mr. Thomas Lee Woolwine,
"District Attorney,
"Los Angeles, Cal.

"My dear Mr. Woolwine: The Motor Car Dealers' Association notes with apprehension the growing number of automobile thefts, and anticipating that with the large volume of business handled by your office with the few deputies, that our co-operation may be of some assistance to you. I hereby offer to assist you in the prosecution of all automobile thefts. If you will notify me, either myself or some one in my office will gladly assist you in the preparation and trial of all automobile theft cases.

"Yours respectfully,
[Signed] "DAVE F. SMITH.
"Counsel.
"Motor Car Dealers' Association."

ORDER FOURTH BIG HAYNES SHIPMENT.

The Haynes Automobile Company of New York, Haynes distributors at New York City, broke all previous records for Haynes sales recently when they took their fourth solid trainload shipment of 100 Haynes 55's and 75's, the new 1922 Haynes models.

The huge order was placed by E. W. Headington, president of the Haynes Automobile Company of New York, who stated that in all likelihood he would order another trainload of Haynes cars during the month of October to meet the demands of Haynes purchasers during the closed-car selling season.

Open and Above Board.

"Johnnie, the stork has brought you a little sister."

"Aw g'wan. Stork nothin'. It was the milkman brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon 'Families Supplied Daily?'"—[Fort Mason Marking Pot.

WILLS COUPE ON DISPLAY.

The new Wills Sainte Claire coupe that was received last week by the Western Motors Company has been on exhibition this week at the local showroom and has been admired by hundreds of visitors. According to information received from the C. H. Wills Company of Marysville, Mich., this new model, like those of the touring car and roadster, has met with a most gratifying demand from buyers in all parts of the country. Production of the sedan, which will complete the company's schedule in body designs for the first year, will be established during the latter part of this month.

One of the most striking features of the Wills Sainte Claire coupe is its wide and comfortable rear seat, the riding qualities of which are most restful. It affords plenty of space for two passengers.

The coupe is designed for four passengers, and is set unusually low, the distance from the top of the roof to the ground being only seventy-three inches. The body is of composite construction, with aluminum panels. The driving seat has twenty-eight and one-half inches leg room from the front edge of the cushion to the dash. The back seat is set well back from the driver's seat, and is thirty-six inches wide and twenty inches deep. A folding chair tilts under the cowl when not in use, and opens into position beside the driver's seat, facing forward.

The body is sixty inches long, and forty-nine inches wide inside. The doors have an opening twenty-six and one-half inches wide. The door windows and rear quarter windows are twenty-two and one-half inches wide, and the rear window thirty inches by fourteen, thus providing the maximum of clear vision.

Three body colors are available, Sainte Clare blue, Brewster green and maroon. All inside woodwork is of walnut. Equipment includes windshield sun visor, compartment back of driver's seat, ash tray and match box holder mounted in walnut case, corner reading lights, window shades, door lock and large luggage compartment in the rear deck. All hardware is of special design and of satin-finish silver.

LOCAL FORD BRANCH GETTING READY TO ASSEMBLE SEDAN BODIES IN WHOLESALE LOTS.

B. L. Graves, district manager for the Ford Motor Company, announces that machinery for building sedan bodies is arriving daily at the Los Angeles branch, and is being installed as fast as it comes. They expect to be in production by December 1 with an initial output of approximately twenty-five complete sedan bodies per day, or 600 each month. These bodies will be absorbed by the demand in California alone. Eventually, the production will reach 10,000 sedan bodies per year, and the entire Pacific Coast will be supplied from the Los Angeles plant.

Al Fleming just returned from the Sacramento Valley, where he has been duck hunting. He brought home the limit in geese and ducks and reports that the mosquitoes in the valley were so enormous that it was hard to tell the mosquitoes from the ducks when flying, until one got near enough to hear them sing.

I. P. Tupman challenges the world to produce a record equal to one just made by two of his friends, E. H. Pence and C. E. Graham, who left Los Angeles on June 16 in a Ford car heavily loaded with camping outfits and traveled to the Atlantic Coast, visiting in all forty-eight States of the Union, traveling over 10,500 miles in all kinds of weather and over all conditions of roads, at a cost for repairs of $2.85, averaging 24.2 miles per gallon of gasoline and 300 miles to a quart of oil.

Jack Way, who has for years been one of the star car salesmen of auto row, has entered the Ford field with the Noll Auto Company. Jack intimates that it is going to be hard for the rest of the Ford men in town to make a living when he gets going.

Joe Coberley is spending his week-ends at the Castaic Gun Club and reports that he is bringing home the limit every trip.

Arthur Vulter, the popular young man around the Los Angeles Athletic Club whenever there is a swimming or basket ball tournament, has been appointed sales manager for Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., and reports that the new firm started out with a bang and that his job is to keep it booming.

Harry Hubbard reports that his company's sales of Ford trucks during the past thirty days has been the largest in the history of the company. They recently sold eight one-ton trucks to the Southern California Telephone Company.

Dick Dawson, the new manager of the William L. Hughson Company, says that last week they built a special truck for the Independent Cooperage Company for hauling empty barrels, that was probably the largest body ever put on a Ford chassis. When asked how many barrels it would hold, Dick said, "Gosh, from the looks of it, I imagine 1,000,000."

Clark & Leonard report a sale to one of the largest lumber companies in Los Angeles, of a Fordson tractor equipped with solid rubber tires and a special bolster on the back, for handling two-wheel trailers loaded with lumber. A hood was installed on the front of bolster so that the lumber on the trailors cannot shift and hit the driver.

J. A. Nadeau claims that his star salesman, George W. Reilly, broke all records for sales of Ford cars when he made forty-eight sales for the month of September. Joe says to the best of his knowledge the highest known record was forty-four sales in one month and Mr. Reilly has just completed a sale of ten Ford cars to the Pacific Ford Rental Company, a new Los Angeles Company just starting in the business of renting without drivers.

MARTIN IS USED-CAR OPTIMIST RIGHT NOW.

BELIVES THE MARKET IS GOOD AND HIS SALES PROVE HIM OUT.

A quiet little celebration took place a few days ago in Billy Martin's used car department at the Paul G. Hoffman Company store.

It was occasioned by the delivery of the one-thousandth used car sold by the firm during 1921. Martin says that this sets a new record for used car business for the firm but that he expects that it is not strong enough to hold for long, as business shows no signs of slacking up.

He ascribes this exceptional volume of used car sales to the fact that never before in his experience, which covers a number of years, has the public been able to buy late model cars at such big discounts from their new list prices and they have responded strongly to the present low market prices as they represent the greatest transportation values that have ever been offered in Southern California.

Billy has always been an optimist regarding the used car market and does business steadily even when others are complaining of a dull market. "There is no secret about it," said Martin when asked how he had managed to sell 1000 second hand cars in less than ten months. "If you offer the public a reliable vehicle at a fair price and the policy of your firm is right you do not have to seek far for buyers."

MAY OPEN UP NEW CAMPING GROUNDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 15.—Redlands may have two automobile camping grounds, for there is a demand for another camp in Reservoir Canyon, to take care of the transcontinental travelers who come into Southern California over the Colorado desert and through Beaumont and Banning. The demand is for the city to make camping grounds at the city pumping plant and wells in Reservoir Canyon.

The ground owned by the city there has been parked and it would not be costly to put in as large camping grounds as there are now in Sylvan Park. The city trustees do not believe that it would be wise to do away with the Sylvan Park camp grounds entirely because they are so well known.

Records show an increase each year in number of people who use the camping grounds. During the past year there has been an increase, although a charge was placed on the use of the camp grounds. This is being done in practically all cities now.

Western Auto

AUTO SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

As motorists you are vitally interested in knowing where you can get the Auto Supplies you want, when you want them, and at a price you know is much below the ordinary. This place is Western Auto. And we stand behind every sale with a real guarantee that actually means what it says—"Satisfaction or Your Money Back." Come in and let's get acquainted.

Storage Battery
Western Auto carries the high quality Wizard Battery that is guaranteed a whole year. Get our prices before buying.

Peerless Rings
Very strong, simple and efficient. Soon pay for themselves in increased gasoline and oil economy, together with increased power.
Up to 3⅞.....$1.25
Over 3⅞ ...$1.50

Repair Materials
For working around your car you need such things as cotters, lock washers, stove bolts, wire, etc., and tools of different kinds. We carry immense quantities of these repair materials and their cost is negligible.

Mirrors
Every driver needs one. Every good driver gets one as soon as possible. We have just the kind you like.
Prices, 95c to $2.65

Auto Polish
With a good auto polish used on your car the finish is protected from the eroding effects of the elements. Let us demonstrate our Shine Brite Polish to you.
$1.10 Quart, 65c Pint

Spark Plugs
All cars use them and we carry all popular brands from the popular Champion X plug at 40c to the "Guaranteed for Life" Western Giant Plug at $4.00 the set of 4 with extra porcelain.

Grease Guns
Every motorist should keep a grease gun in his garage at home to properly look after his car. We have many types running from 65c to $2.45.

BUMPERS
Are the best damage insurance you can have, protecting your car whether running or parked. A positive necessity on every car. Among many styles we have a line of the popular spring type bumpers which are widely known for their efficiency and good looks.
Bumpers Priced $7.60 to $18.00

Double Arm Shock Absorbers for Fords
The old reliable and popular style of shock absorber that has been tried out and proven in years of constant use on thousands of Fords throughout the world.
Flexible Riders (pressed steel) per set, $6.75.
Superiors (malleable cast) per set, $6.75.
(Both types equipped with bronze bushings and grease cups.)

Hot Spot Manifolds for Fords
To get efficiency from the present day low grade of fuel it is necessary to have a good intake heater. The Hot Spot is the same type as used on some of the best cars, and is absolutely guaranteed to give you 10% to 25% more mileage, together with greatly increased motor efficiency.
Regular Price, $9.75; Our Price, $5.65

TRAFFIC SIGNAL
—Entirely fills the great demand for a really efficient traffic signal that automatically warns, equally well, day or night. Come into our store and let us demonstrate.
Our Price, Complete, $5.50

Parts for Fords
Whenever you need parts for your Ford, remember that Western Auto has them all and can save you money on them.

Windshield Wipers
Removes fog, rain and ice from windshield with a touch of the finger, assuring a clear vision regardless of weather conditions.
2 Styles, 55c & $1.50

Stromberg Carburetors
For Fords
Designed to give the maximum economy and power from the present day grades of fuel—15 day trial guarantee.
Regular Price, $16.50
Our Price, $16.50

Cooper Cutouts
When open they exhaust the motor gases without back pressure, giving the maximum power, and when closed they are absolutely silent. Comes complete with pulley, pedal, etc.
Priced $2.75 to $4.50

Stewart Speedometers
We can supply Ford owners with the most accurate and dependable speedometer at a great saving. Read our price.
Our price $12.95

Top Recover
For Fords
Don't wait until you can't leave your car out in the rain. Save your money and do it now.
Roadster ... $7.50
Touring ... $8.50

Jumbo Vulcanizer
Makes quick and permanent tube repairs. Comes complete with 12 patches and tool outfit.
Our Price, $1.25

With Pharis Tires **GET FREE TUBES** With India Tires
WITH NEBRASKA TIRES

When you buy tires you buy so many miles of service. The only assurance that you will get this service is the house from which you buy your tires.

Western Auto handles only tires that can be liberally guaranteed and then backs that guarantee in a way that you can't help but see we have your interest at heart always.

Western Auto quantity distribution makes possible prices from 30% to 40% lower, and for a short time you get in addition to the tire a guaranteed tube of corresponding size absolutely free. Get yours now.

Our Cash Prices

Size	Nebraska Tires 6000-Mi. Guarantee Tax Paid	Pharis Tires 7000 to 10,000 Mile Guarantee Tax Paid		India Tires 5000-Mile Guarantee Tax Paid	
		Tubes	Cord	Tubes	Cord
30x3	$8.75-9.40	$10.75	....	$15.15	....
30x3½	11.60	12.80	$19.35	17.90	$24.45
32x3½	13.50	16.20	26.30	23.75	32.95
31x4	15.25	17.90	....	26.00	....
32x4	17.30	21.50	33.50	28.45	41.80
33x4	18.20	22.65	34.50	29.75	43.00
34x4	18.65	23.10	35.40	30.20	44.20
34x4½	....	....	39.70	....	49.75
35x5	....	....	49.50	....	61.80

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
911-17 So. Grand Ave.
Branch Cor. 12th and Main Sts.
Los Angeles

WESTERN AUTO QUALITY SERVICE VALVE SUPPLY CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

J. A. NADEAU.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service
Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR
J. A. NADEAU
CENTRAL AVE. AT SLAUSON
10 Years a Ford Dealer in Los Angeles

NADEAU ORGANIZATION.

CTOBER 16, 1921.—[PART VI.

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL WESTERN CITIES

Y
RS -
here you can
em, and at a
ce is Western
uarantee that
Money Back."

Parts for Fords
Whenever you need any parts for your Ford, remember that Western Auto has them all and can save you money on them.

Windshield Wiper
Removes fog, rain and mist from windshield with a touch of the finger, allowing a clear vision regardless of weather conditions.
2 Styles, 55c & $1.35

Stromberg Carburetors
For Fords
Designed to give the maximum economy and power from the present day low grade of fuel—sold on thirty day trial guarantee.
Regular Price, $19.85
Our Price, $16.95

Cooper Cutouts
When open they entirely relieve back pressure, thereby giving maximum power, and when closed they are absolutely tight. Come complete with cable, pulley, pedal, etc.
Priced $2.75 to $4.35

Stewart Speedometers
We can supply Ford owners with this needed accessory at a great saving. Regular price, $14.85.
Our price $12.90

Top Recover
For Fords
Don't wait until you get wet before you order one. Get one now.
Roadster ...$7.10
Touring $8.75

Jumbo Vulcanizer
Make quick and permanent tube repairs. Come complete with 12 patches and heat units.
Our Price, $1.25

With
Tires
The only
hich you
nteed
t see we
rom 20%
e tire a
rs now.

Nadeau Building
d Service
EAU
AUSON
ngeles
Fordson TRACTOR

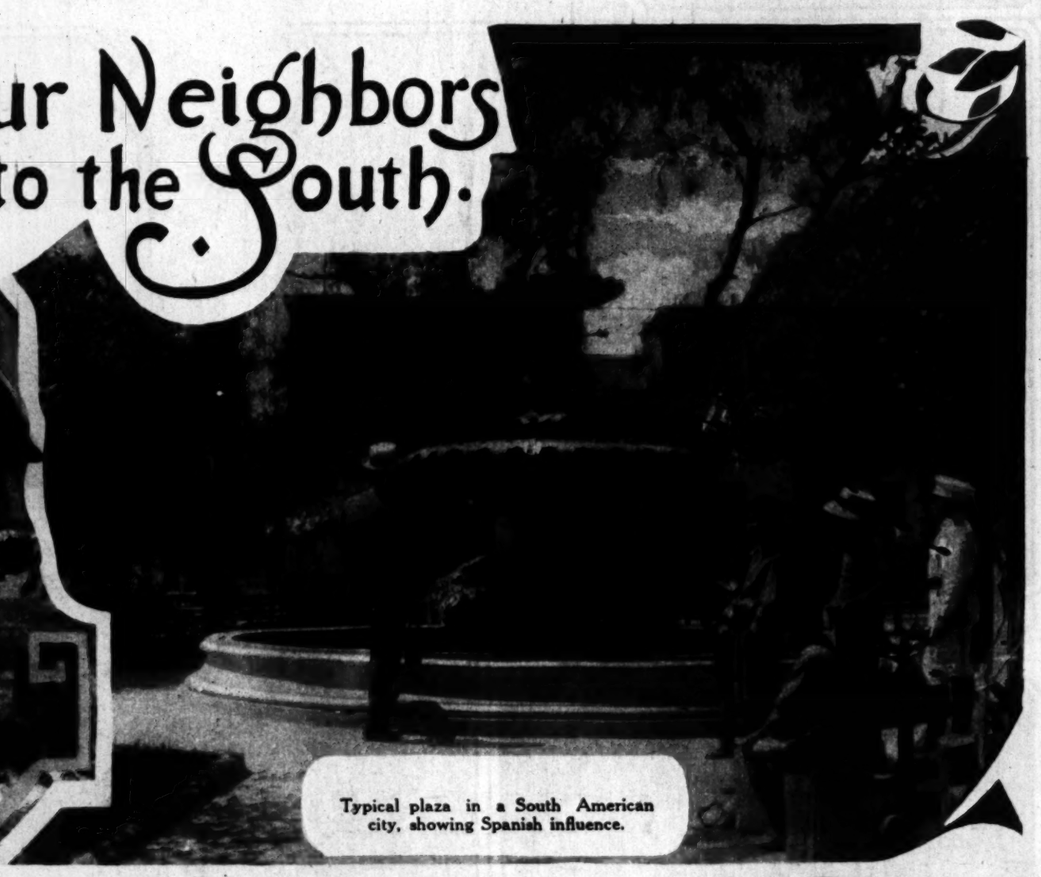
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 16, 1921. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Our Neighbors to the South.

Transportation in South America is still in its primitive stages.



Typical plaza in a South American city, showing Spanish influence.

Cuzco, Peru, showing Cathedral at right and University at the left.
Newman Traveltalks, Brown and Dawson, N. Y.

Street venders selling "Empanados Ayuya," Antofagasta, Chile. A typical street scene in South America.

The Luca Throne, facing the rising sun at Cuzco, Peru, a very famous and historic monument of an ancient civilization.
Brown and Dawson, N. Y.

Lightering freight from a steamer in an open roadstead on the west coast of South America.

SUNKEN GARDENS, EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES.
THE GREAT PLA
ENTS.
N
D
RE
RD
e intend-
,000 em-
its bring-
ot to in-
hich the
KET
ON.
nes"
tive.
partment
mil of
—The pick-
ened and,
its pouring
ge, it may
Police Ex-
nnessed that
nsive with
s, successful
war of the
egins to bud
to luxuriant
eriah weeks
stmas Eve.
are author-
le that the
g James" at
remely effi-
unprofitable.
works alone.
ct from the
o generally
ng consisting
o or three
solitary and
the "frisking
natural con-
at little cere-
k a shopper
salary in a
om her arm
yes fastened
down to 98
F 'EM.
ty-one years'
of the gen-
great watch-
catch them.
ickpocket is
on," he said,
age over the
nows how to
ics, or 'high
commonly
that you've
bird at the
stmas crowds
ed her at a
r just as she
f a woman's
ol inclined to
ike Hannah,
you at last!'
chance to say
th Page.)
SED.
ail Strike,
a giving fur-
vor to avert
d Atty.-Gen.
materialize if
ed the postal
pinion in the
ilroads would
trains to carry
ajor through
han fifty per
It was sug-
r engineers.
be called for
e mail routes
impossible to
airplanes and
te trucks and
requisitioned.
tary of War
nformation as
ny cars and
be placed at
Postoffice De-
rpose.
aviators may
stmaster-Gen-
ploying every
ail carrying in
rgency.
rvice still
the tr
rth Page

TIRE CHIEF LOOKS OVER WEST COAS

Racine Sales Manager Surprised at Activity Western States.

Visiting Los Angeles for the time, J. R. Emery, director sales of the Racine Auto Tire C pany, manufacturer of Horse S tires, is in the city while on a b ness trip that includes the en West as well as the Pacific Co Before returning to Racine, he cover Texas as well as a portion the South.

While here he is making his he quarters with the Pacific Rul Company Horse Shoe tire distril ore for the Coast, and Roy R. Me president and general manage the concern, will accompany the itor of this territory. Traveling automobile he has already see large part of this section of State, and next week using the s means of transportation, he will north to San Francisco.

"I don't believe any city in country has been so widely and orably advertised, either written spoken, as Los Angeles," he clared. "It is the Utopia of ev one who figures he can get eno together to get here and subsist c fortably after he arrives. It se to be the general consen back East in well-informed cles, that your excellent busi condition will continue without setback. With more tourists c ing here, with more people mak their homes here and with many industries under way, there is ev reason to believe that this look

J. R. Emery,

Director of sales of the Racine A Tire Company, manufacturers Horse Shoe tires, who is here a short visit. Mr. Emery is m ing his headquarters in Los geles with the Pacific Rub Company, local distributors these casings.

the future is not in the least o drawn. You had no war indust here and because of that you now consider that you are fo nate."

Emery said frankly that he surprised to find there was so m manufacturing going on here that a great deal more was cont plated. "I knew there was c siderable activity in this regard I did not know it was as exten as it is," he said.

Schimpf Heads World Famous Contest Boar

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Will Schimpf, one of the most wid and most favorably known men the world of motor sports, is ag at the head of the contest board the American Automobile Asso tion to fill the vacancy created the recent resignation of Rich Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf's return to his position is only temporary, howe and is the result of a personal quest from President George C. D that he assume the chairmans until the selection and appointm of a permanent chairman can made.

With the exception of the cha of chairmanship the personnel the board will remain as it stood for several years.

The contest board of the A.A is that branch of the great natio organization of motorists which to do with the conduct of auto bile racing, endurance tests, climbs and all other motor eve in which officially recognized reco are sought. Practically all the sp kings of the world drive in Amer under the banner of the A.A while all motor events of any ment are conducted under the sa tion and the watchful eyes of A.A.A. contest officials.

Letter "E" Has Some Excellent Points at Tha

Someone has advanced the opi that the letter "E" is the most fortunate character in the Eng alphabet, because it is always of cash, forever in debt, never of danger, in accidents all the t in the middle of every wreck an Hell all the time.

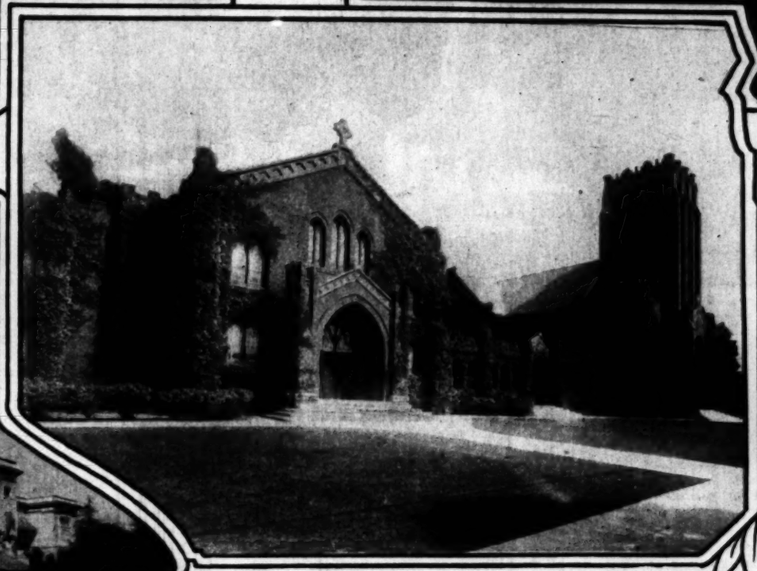
But the local Elgin distribu would like to call your attentio the fact that "E" is never in but always in peace; never in but always with mother. It is commencement of ease, the be ning of eternity and the end trouble. Without it there would no meat, no bread, no clothes gasoline, no tires, no wheels, no tory, no frame, no engine, no no heaven. It is the center of t esty, makes love perfect, and wit it there would be no creditors, buyers, no men, women or child no advertisements, no editors, pews, and no Elgin Sixes.

Sightseeing Trips Through Southern Cal

Pomona

Main street, Pomona. The heart of this bustling foothill city's business district.

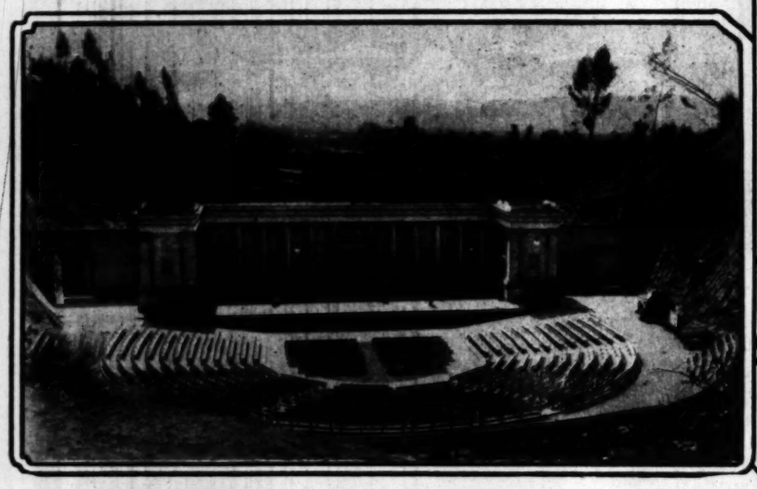
City Hall, Pomona. A substantial building a lines that houses the municipal offices



The Congregational Church of Pomona. The graceful lines of this noble structure are reminiscent of Old World architecture.

Union High School, Pomona, a stately group of beautiful buildings situated on an eminence.

Pomona's grammar school is a credit to the city a fully-equipped educational plan



Greek Theater, Ganesha Park, Pomona, is an indication of the cultural progress being made by the citizens of this progressive city.

Industrial progress is also marked in Pomona. This is an interior view of the Pomona Manufacturing Company's plant.

Rear view of the Mable Shaw Bridge, Hall of Pomona College, Claremont.

Front view of the Mabel Shaw Bridge, Hall of Music, Pomona College, Claremont.

Original main building of the Pomona College, Claremont.

Beautiful palm-lined San Fernando ... Pomona.

E. J. Spencer, Thos. ...

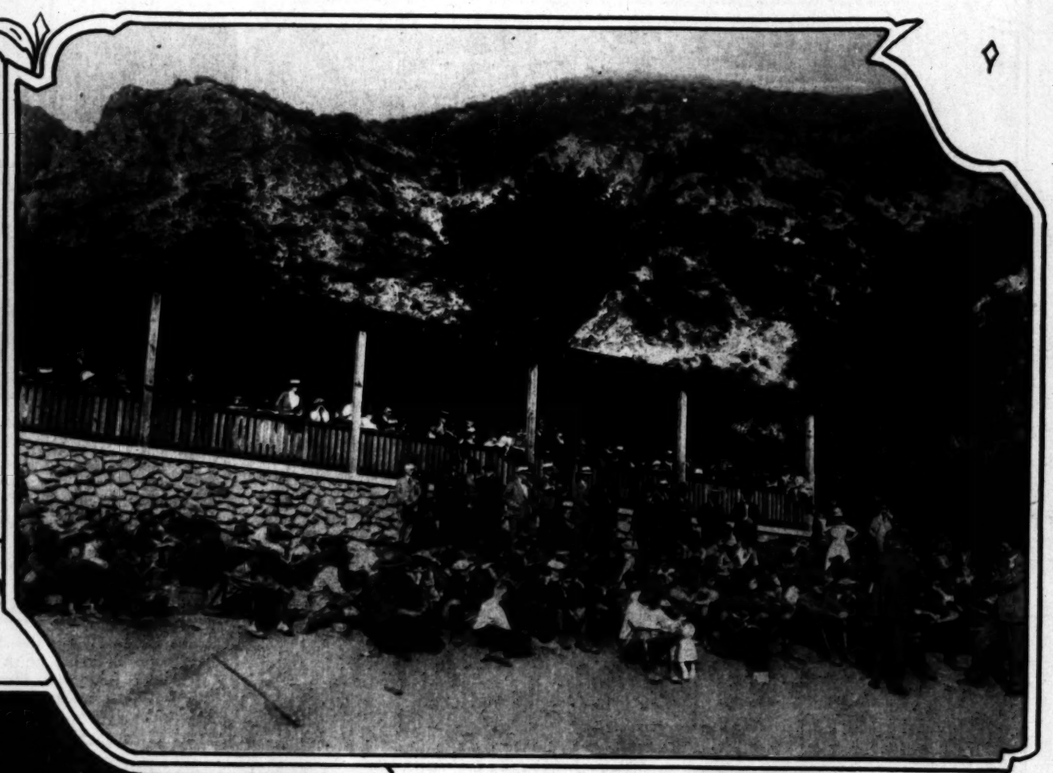
The Pasadena Rotary C to the Boy Scouts. group, donated the clubhouse.

Henry E. Huntington, who the grounds, at the entran Canyon, to the Boy S Camp Huntington.

Boy Scouts Presented with Clubhouse by Pasadena Rotary Club.

THE GROUND ON WHICH THE CLUBHOUSE STANDS WAS DONATED BY HENRY E. HUNTINGTON.

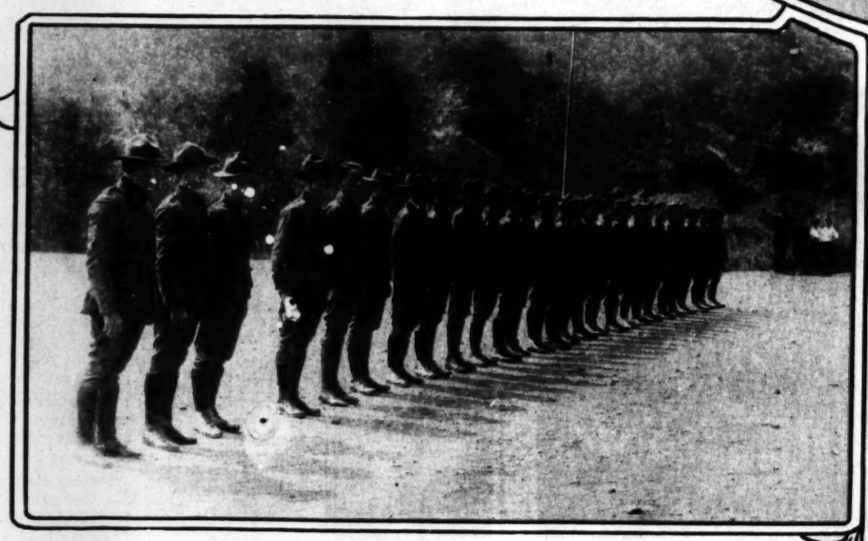
The Pasadena Rotary Club on the occasion of presenting Camp Huntington to the Boy Scouts. Mr. Huntington, wearing beaver hat, in center of the group, donated the grounds. The Pasadena Rotary Club presented the clubhouse.



Ceremonies held June 4, 1921, in which the Rotary Club formally presented Camp Huntington to the Boy Scouts.

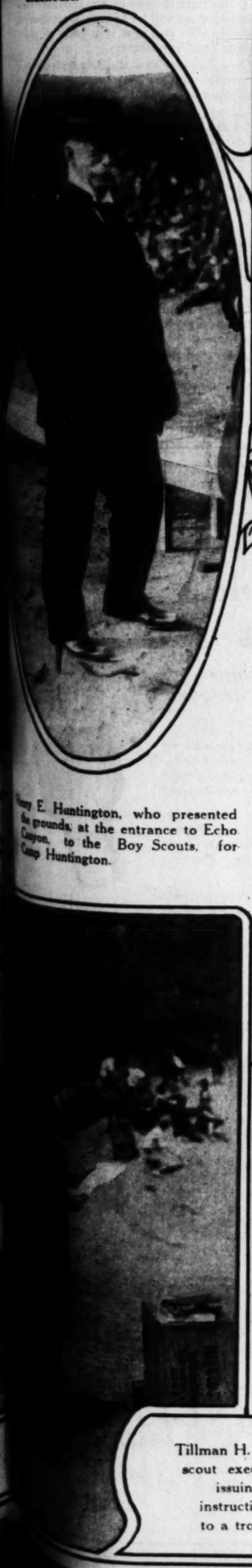
Troop No. 7, drum corps, Boy Scouts, at Camp Huntington presentation ceremonies.

Nathan Ambler and Stewart Eaton, Troop No. 6, Boy Scouts, in friction fire contest.



Boy Scout troop lined up for inspection at Camp Huntington.

Boy Scouts in a water boiling contest. Ability to make a quick, hot fire, is prime requisite.



Henry E. Huntington, who presented the grounds, at the entrance to Echo Canyon, to the Boy Scouts, for Camp Huntington.

E. Leffingwell, scout master, teaching Boy Scouts to make coffee and roast meat over a hastily built camp fire.

Ambulance corps Boy Scouts, rendering first aid to an injured scout. The purp is decidedly interested and wants to help.

Tillman H. Trask, scout executive, issuing instructions to a troop.

TIRE CHIEF LOOKS OVER WEST COAS

Racine Sales Manager Surprised at Activity Western States.

Visiting Los Angeles for the time, J. R. Emery, director sales of the Racine Auto Tire C pany, manufacturer of Horse S tires, is in the city while on a b ness trip that includes the er West as well as the Pacific Co Before returning to Racine, he cover Texas as well as a portion the South.

While here he is making his h quarters with the Pacific Rub Company Horse Shoe tire distri ore for the Coast, and Roy R. Me president and general manage the concern, will accompany the itor of this territory. Traveling automobile he has already see large part of this section of State, and next week using the s means of transportation, he will north to San Francisco.

"I don't believe any city in country has been so widely and orably advertised, either written spoken, as Los Angeles," he clared. "It is the Utopia of ev one who figures he can get eno together to get here and subsist c fortably after he arrives. It se to be the general consen back East in well-informed cles, that your excellent busi condition will continue without setback. With more tourists c ing here, with more people mak their homes here and with many industries under way, there is ev reason to believe that this look

J. R. Emery,

Director of sales of the Racine A Tire Company, manufacturers Horse Shoe tires, who is here a short visit. Mr. Emery is m ing his headquarters in Los geles with the Pacific Rub Company, local distributors these casings.

the future is not in the least o drawn. You had no war indust here and because of that you now consider that you are fo nate."

Emery said frankly that he surprised to find there was so m manufacturing going on here that a great deal more was cont plated. "I knew there was c siderable activity in this regard I did not know it was as exten as it is," he said.

Schimpf Heads World Famous Contest Boar

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Will Schimpf, one of the most wi and most favorably known men the world of motor sports, is as at the head of the contest board the American Automobile Asso tion to fill the vacancy created the recent resignation of Rich Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf's return to his position is only temporary, howe and is the result of a personal quest from President George C. D that he assume the chairmans until the selection and appointm of a permanent chairman can made.

With the exception of the cha of chairmanship the personnel the board will remain as it stood for several years.

The contest board of the A.A is that branch of the great natio organization of motorists which to do with the conduct of auto bile racing, endurance tests, climbs and all other motor ev in which officially recognized rec are sought. Practically all the sp kings of the world drive in Ame under the banner of the A.A while all motor events of any ment are conducted under the sa tion and the watchful eyes of A.A.A. contest officials.

Letter "E" Has Some Excellen Points at Tha

Someone has advanced the opi that the letter "E" is the most fortunate character in the En alphabet, because it is always of cash, forever in debt, never of danger, in accidents all the t in the middle of every wreck an Hell all the time.

But the local Elgin distribu would like to call your attentio the fact that "E" is never in but always in peace; never in but always with mother. It is commencement of ease, the be ning of eternity and the end trouble. Without it there woul no meat, no bread, no clothes gasoline, no tires, no wheels, no ivery, no frame, no engine, no no heaven. It is the center of easy, makes love perfect, and wit it there would be no creditors, buyers, no men, women or child no advertisements, no editors, news, and no Elgin Sixes.

Wandering With a Camera in the Sunny Southland.

A group of pretty young girls depicting the present generation at the San Fernando State Fair. Murillo Studio.

Carlos Romanelli of the Sarsi studios and his clay model of figure of child for "Babyland," Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. This figure will be fashioned in bronze and is considered by critics as a masterpiece. Keystone View Co.

Ready for a deep sea plunge at Rocky Point.

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet.

This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co., Dept. M, Room 411, 500 Fifth Ave., New York

Each day your skin is changing

BY the right treatment, you can make your skin what you will! For each day it changes. Old skin dies and new skin takes its place. This is your opportunity.

Give this new skin the right treatment for its needs—and see how soft, smooth, flawless you can keep it.

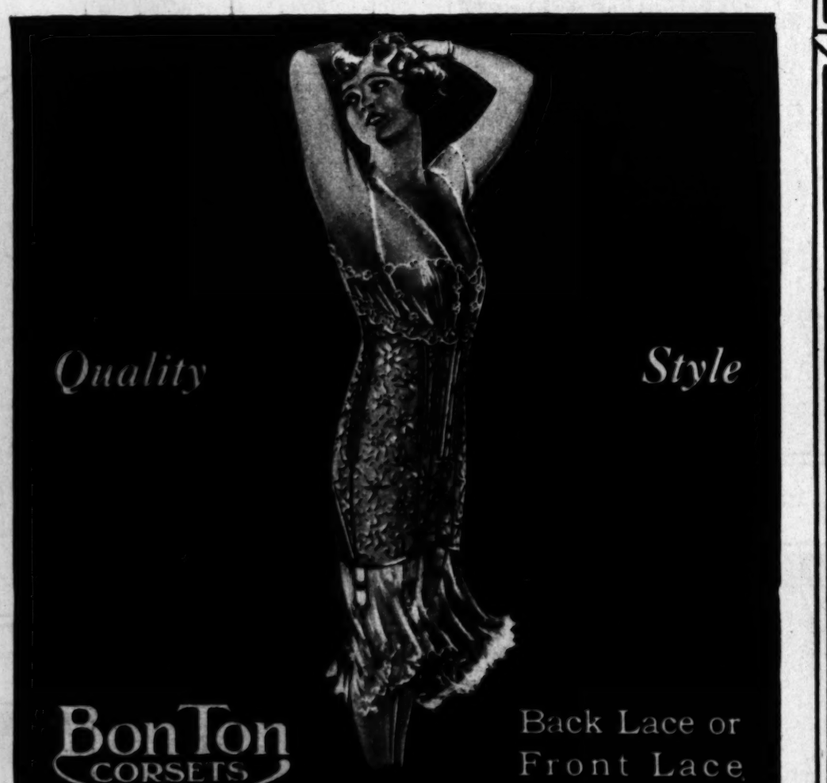
THE right treatment for each type of skin is given in the booklet of famous treatments, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Special treatments for an oily skin — blackheads — blemishes — coarse texture — conspicuous nose-pores — a pale, sallow skin, etc., are included in this booklet.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Begin tonight to use the treatment your skin needs.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's lasts a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, The Andrew Jergens Co.



Quality Style

BonTon CORSETS

Back Lace or Front Lace

YOU can have a beautiful figure—supple, erect, fashionable—by wearing a correctly fitting BON TON Corset. Perfect support combined with supreme comfort. Boned with Wun-da-bohn which outwears the corset. Made with the matchless O-I-C non-pinching clasp.

Your Favorite Store Sells Bon Ton Corsets

Royal Worcester Corset Company

New York Chicago San Francisco

No fall or blow can break it

A new kind of vacuum bottle—for outdoors or indoors, for work, school, home or office

The Stanley Bottle can be dropped on the hardest pavements or filled suddenly with boiling hot or icy cold liquids. *It will not break.*

It is made entirely of steel. There is no glass in it. Consequently there are no "refills" with the Stanley. The first cost is the last cost.

Stanley Bottles come in pint, quart and two-quart sizes. They are priced at $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00 respectively. There is also an attractive carafe model. The Stanley Lunch Kit is equipped with pint size bottle. The new Stanley Food Jar in one and two-quart sizes is ideal for use in the home or outdoors for keeping solid foods hot or cold for hours at a time.

If your dealer does not carry these Stanley products, send us his name and address. Stanley Insulating Company, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Factory: Great Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY VACUUM BOTTLE THERMOSTAT

"It will not break"

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

formation of vegetable matter into humus. Second, the retention of this humus against the oxidizing effects of hot climates. Third, whether through the medium of this humus, or in a more direct manner, it renders available for profitable cultivation large quantities of phosphoric acid and potash, so much that in case of a deficiency, as the

day
kin is changing
ght treatment, you can make your
on will! For each day it changes
ies and new skin takes its place.
ur opportunity.
new skin the right treatment for
and see how soft, smooth, fine
n keep it.
ght treatment for each type
is given in the booklet of
treatments, "A Skin You
Touch," which is wrapped
every cake of Woodbury's
oap.
al treatments for an oily skin
blackheads—blemishes—coarse
—conspicuous nose-pores—a
llow skin, etc., are included
booklet.
ke of Woodbury's today at any
r toilet goods counter. Begin
e the treatment your skin needs.
t cake of Woodbury's lasts a
ix weeks. The Andrew Jergens
mpany, New York and Perth, Ontario.
AMERICAN-
ENGRAVING AND
ELECTROTYPE
COMPANY.
ENGRAVING
BY ALL PROCESS
AMERICAN BUILDING
127 W. 1ST ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONES-1873
10518

Los Angeles Sunday Times

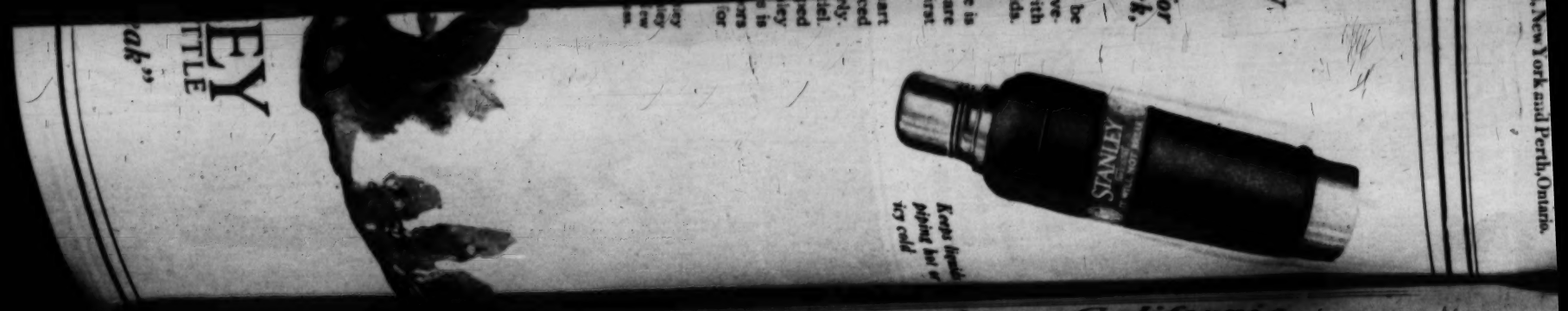
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

SUNKEN GARDENS, EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES.

THE GREAT PLANTSMEN'S EXHIBIT.

D
RE
RD
Z
ENTS.
a intend-
,000 em-
to bring-
ct to in-
hich the
ET
ON.
ines"
tive.
partment
ail of



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Largest Dragon tree in State.

It is in the grounds of the Hotel Arlington at Santa Barbara. The tree (Dracaena) is native to the Canary Islands.

THE more settled we become in California the more it is clear that taste in gardening is changing for the better. In all new countries the people rush into excesses, in flowers as well as in all else, and pioneers are not largely composed of those who love nature deeply. They have other matters of grave importance to engage their attention. As a country ages, the people become more reflective, more philosophical, more studious and observant, and all this builds up a growing appreciation of the finer things of life. Thus comes culture and refinement, and in no wise do they show more plainly than in gardening. No lover of the beautiful wastes much time in striving to see how large he may grow a chrysanthemum. In fact, the flower is by no means a favorite with nature lovers. They do not regard a plant as a mere flower-producing machine. An evergreen shrub cannot always be in flower, but it should at all times be attractive; it must have character quite aside from the flowers it bears.

Liming Soils.

The late Prof. Hilgard, than whom no greater authority on soils has lived, said: "To show the advantages resulting from a definite amount of lime in a soil, we find that it effects: First, a more rapid transformation of vegetable matter into humus. Second, the retention of this humus against the oxidizing effects of hot climates. Third, whether through the medium of this humus, or in a more direct manner, it renders adequate for profitable cultures percentages of phosphoric acid and potash so small that in case of a deficiency, or the absence of lime, the soil is practically smooth. Fourth, it tends to secure the proper maintenance of the conditions of nitrification, whereby the inert nitrogen of the soil is rendered available. First, it exerts an important physical effect on the flocculation, and therefore, on the tillability of the soil. This controlling influence of lime renders its determination alone a matter of no small interest, since its deficiency can very generally be cheaply remedied."

Archontephoenix cunninghamii.

Rare Australian palm at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Why They Fail.

Teachers in medical colleges are usually practicing physicians, and in law schools the instructors are not only attorneys, but in a majority of cases they are or have been on the bench. Unfortunately many instructors in agricultural colleges and in landscape and gardening courses, have never even attempted to make a living from the soil or any phase of farming or gardening.

Constant and Consistent.

Six years ago this department printed the following paragraph: "After all the tropical fruits have been thoroughly tested through a term of years, none has proven so universally satisfactory as the avocado. The tree is of the highest decorative value among fruit trees, fitted for the finest gardens, and the product is more universally esteemed at first taste than any introduction since the orange."

Garden Notes.

Bones may be reduced to powder by packing in a barrel or other receptacle with fresh wood ashes and keeping moist for a few months.

No kind of dip or other treatment has been found effective against the dry or hard rot of gladiolus bulbs. Change to new soil, with good care, has proved best with the writer.

Loose soils and lumpy soils are not one and the same condition, for whereas all soils should be loose, none should be lumpy. The latter state allows drying out so quickly that crops would fail, whereas when soil is pulverized the same crop would be a marked success.

Muriate and sulphate of potash must not be confounded, as the former contains less than two-thirds as much potash as the sulphate, and carries so much chlorine that some garden crops are injured by a liberal application. Better to use sulphate in the garden and leave muriate to the farmer.

Aquilegia or columbine is a group of considerable range, of great beauty and interest, and if one were to see how many he could grow, he would find himself in possession of a fine garden of flowers. While many will bask in the sun without harm, more species give best results if in partial shade, or roots kept cool by mulch.

The easiest way to spoil a good lawn is to put flower beds in it. Flowers in mass are, or should be, incidentals and placed at the edge of the lawn, but never in it.

We do not have enough echiums. They grow well over all of Southern California and are striking objects when in bloom. The flowering column sometimes rears its head eight feet in the air.

The Bible particularly mentions the following trees: Almond, apple, ash, bay, box, balsam, cedar, chestnut, citron, cypress, ebony, elm, fig, fir, juniper, mulberry, oak, olive, pine, palm, pomegranate, poplar, sycamore and willow.

Do not burn weeds and grass if opportunity presents for turning such material into the soil. Nitrogen, that most precious of all fertilizing elements, is entirely lost in burning and the ashes of any substance are of little food value compared with the same organic matter decomposed in the soil.

Farmers' Short Courses.

To give residents of California, especially those of mature years, an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the fundamental principles of agriculture and a knowledge of the latest producing investigations, the University of California presents a number of farmers' short courses for the season of 1921-22.

The courses given at the University Farm, Davis, follow:

Potato growers' conference, October 3 to 5; animal husbandry, beef cattle and hogs, October 17 to 22; dairy cattle, horses and sheep, October 24 to 28; deciduous fruits, November 28 to December 10; general agriculture, January 2 to 7, and dairy manufactures, February 6 to 16.

Courses at Berkeley: Rural sanitation, November 14 to 18; economic entomology, November 14 to 18; deciduous fruits, November 17 to 19; commercial manufacture of fruit products, November 17, and beekeeping, December 5 to 16.

There are no entrance examinations. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. The registration fee of $2 is charged each student. In the two weeks' courses and briefer courses a registration fee of $1 is charged.

Weeping willows appear best in waterside plantations.

A New Tea Plant.

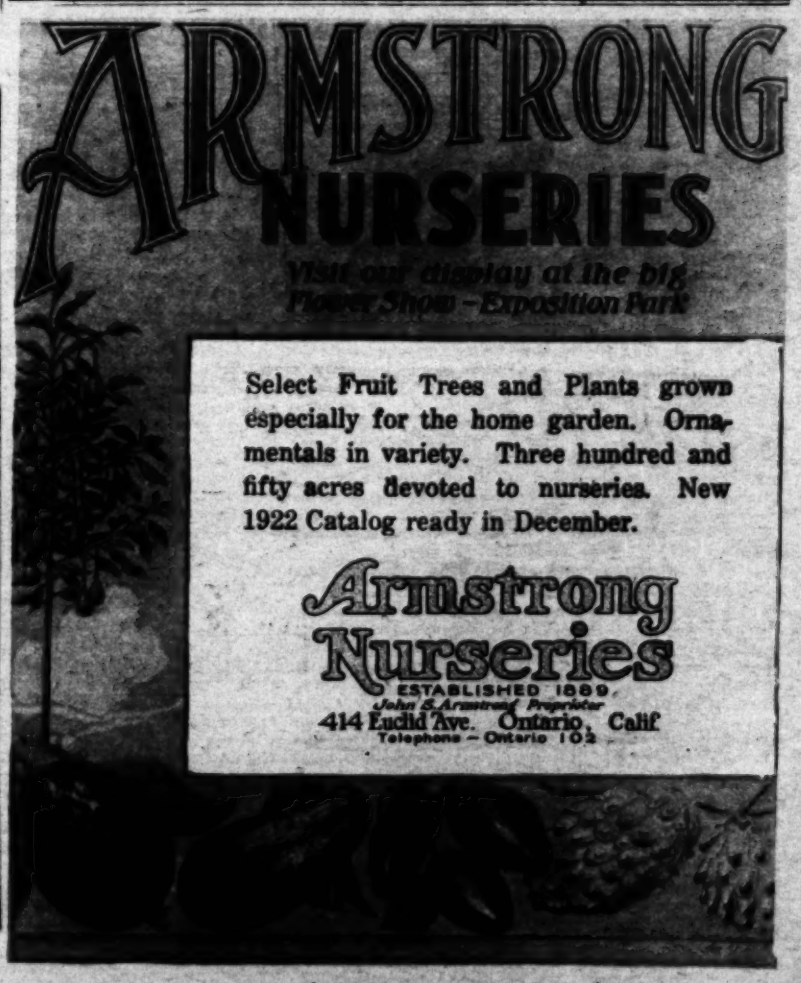
Mate trees have been successfully grown in the southern part of Florida from seeds imported for experimentation. There is now a small supply of Florida-grown seed available for testing in Southern California.

"Yerba mate," as it is called in South America, is native to Paraguay and adjacent countries. The leaves were cured and used as a sort of tea by the native Indians before the arrival of the Spanish settlers. Special ceremonial customs grew up around its use, as when the brewed mate was put in a gourd from which each participant drank his share through a "bambilla" or reedlike tube.

Mate is the most important beverage in Chile and Argentina, where at least 15,000,000 people drink it. The production of mate consequently has developed into a large commercial industry in those countries. A small amount is now exported to the United States, where it can be purchased in many places from those who specialize in unusual foods. It is believed by the Department of Agriculture that the American public should acquaint itself with this South American tealike beverage, which has many points to recommend it for general use.

Not the least important of these is the fact, now fully demonstrated, that mate can be grown from seeds in this country, especially in California and Florida, contrary to the long-prevalent theory that the seeds of the "Yerba mate" could not be grown until they had passed through the body of a bird. Private individuals in Florida who received plants from the Department of Agriculture to try out have been curing and using the mate leaves from trees in their own gardens and are recommending the beverage to their friends.

Mate contains the same alkaloidal or stimulating properties as tea, but develops less tannin. The flavor is similar, but, owing to the process of curing, it has a slight suggestion of smokiness, which is enjoyed by those accustomed to it. The importance of mate as a beverage in competition with tea is worthy of consideration, as all the leaves of the tree can be used and as the curing process is far less expensive than the proper manufacture of tea.



CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL AND FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

For Delight of California Flower Show Visitors.

Gorgeous "rugs" of blossoms stretch end to end through the seven-acre sunken garden at Exposition Park.

The man who conceived the sunken garden. O. W. Howard examining a pet Dahlia.

Giant Dahlias from Exposition Park's forests of bloom.

An oriental rug of colorful plants.

Chrysanthemums of varied hue fill one large section of the garden.

Looking across sunken garden from steps of County Museum. Armory in background.

TIRE
LOO
WES

Racine
Surprised
Western

Visiting Lo
time. J. R.
sales of the I
pany, manufa
tires, is in the
ness trip tha
West as well
Before return
cover Texas a
the South.

While here
quarters with
Company Hor
ere for the Co
president and
the concern, w
tor of this te
automobile bu
large part of
State, and nex
means of tran
North to San

"I don't be
country has be
orably adverti
spoken, as L
clared. "It is
one who figur
together to get
fortably after
to be the
back East in
dies, that you
condition will
setback. Witl
ing here, with
their homes he
industries und
reason to belie

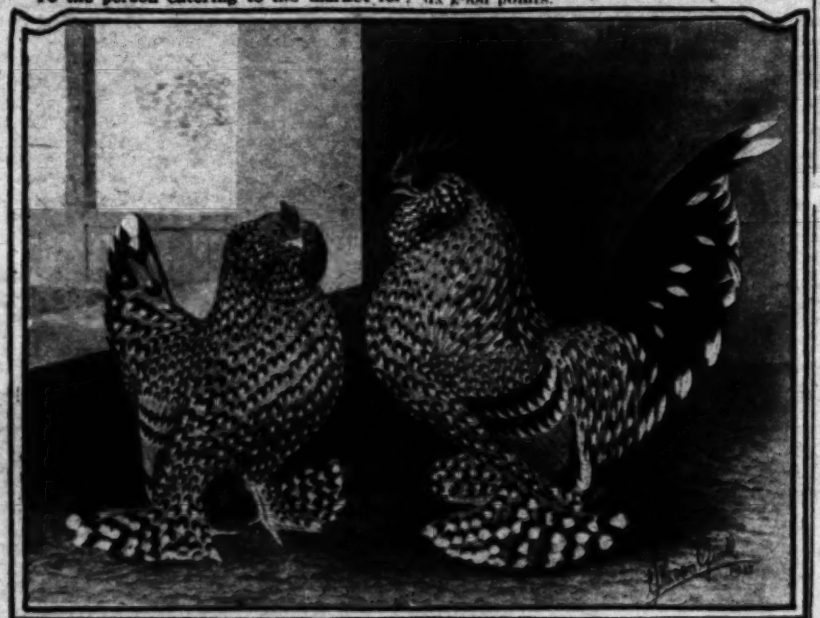
J. R
Director of sale
Tire Compan
Horse Shoe
a short visit.
ing his headq
gales with
Company, lo
these casings.

Fall and Winter Poultry Advertising.

INVESTMENT, WAYS AND MEANS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBURG.

THERE has been a notable trend in poultry advertising from the strictly poultry papers to the weekly farm papers and the farm sections of a number of our leading dailies. Manufacturers and vendors of poultry supplies and appliances are daily growing appreciative of the value of these mediums, due, in our opinion, to the factors, viz: (1) a much larger circulation; (2) that they reach a class of readers possessing a keen interest in rural industry, but who are not consistent readers of the class poultry magazines. In addition poultry breeders and fanciers are reading these sources of poultry information much more largely than they did a decade ago. Naturally this condition of things attracts poultry publicity to their columns. The wide attention that production has attracted of late years also has had an influence, because, after all, the strictly poultry papers are a fanciers' media, through which the sale of exhibition and high-grade specimens seek a market. The chief reason, however, for the growing poultry advertising in agricultural papers and the farm sections of the Sunday editions of the dailies is larger circulation.

To the person catering to the market for



A pair of Mille Fleur Booted Bantams.

exhibition birds, foundation stock, breeding birds, day-old chicks and eggs for hatching, advertising is an essential that cannot be avoided. It calls for judgment not only in the selection of media, but also in the appropriation of funds in keeping with the volume of business transacted and the amount of stock that is moved. It should also be remembered in this connection that newspaper advertising calls for other expenditures in the way of printed matter, such as stationery, leaflets, mailing lists and possibly an annual catalogue. Newspaper and magazine publicity, if of any value at all, will excite the inquiry; it is then "up to" the advertiser to follow it up with descriptive printed matter and correspondence, which should possess a lure that appeals and lauds the order. It might be said that it is right here where many advertisers fail.

The besetting sin of many is to invest too much rather than not enough in an advertising campaign; in other words, the volumn of products to be moved is out of proportion to the amount of publicity contracted for. To spend $100 to move $400 worth of stock is hardly a business proposition; $50 would be nearer the mark. Often beginners resort to advertising investments when really one good order for laying stock and breeding males would exhaust their surplus, in which case future orders would have to be refused. As a general proposition the average breeder should make an allowance of 10 per cent for advertising purposes in the gross annual business done.

If catering to the market for exhibition specimens and choice pure-bred breeding stock, a well-edited poultry paper of known circulation is not to be avoided; but beyond this the farm papers, by reason of circulation and a constituency interested in rural economies of all kinds certainly offer advantages for the sale of day-old chicks, eggs for hatching, breeding cockerels and laying pullets. Indeed, the farm sections of the Sunday editions of the dailies and the agricultural weeklies now carry an amount of poultry advertising which affords testimony to their value and the esteem in which they are being held by breeders and operators in poultry supplies.

But newspaper and magazine publicity is not of itself enough to land the orders. In addition there must be booklet and circular advertising. To embody in a letter all the points one wishes to impress on a prospective customer is not only tedious but expensive; but the argument can be presented in a neatly printed announcement, which should be mailed with the letter that goes out to the inquiry that the newspaper advertising has developed. Even this is not enough; the personal equation must be brought into action.

Value of a "Fetching" Letter.

Many of our foremost breeders and business men have built up a big mail order business through correspondence: saying the right thing at the psychological moment. An effective letter must have "pep" and an impressive argument that will arrest attention; if it fails in this respect, the chances are a competitor who presents the better argument will land the order. What are the "fetching" factors in a correspondence of this kind? Allowing for quality of stock, they are sincerely, knowledge, aptitude, enthusiasm, vision and imagination. Here are six good points.

(1.) The opening that wins the reader's attention and prompts him to go further into the letter.

(2.) Description and explanation which gain his interest by picturing the proposition to his mind.

(3.) Argument or proof which creates desire for the articles you have to sell by showing their value or advantages.

(4.) Persuasion which draws the reader to your way of thinking by showing the adaptation of the article to his needs.

(5.) Inducement which gives him a particular or extra reason for buying.

(6.) The climax or clincher which makes it easy for the reader to order and prompts him to act at once.

Every inquiry should be answered promptly: the letter should be sufficiently alluring to call forth reply if not an order.

A well-conducted poultry show is a good place to sell stock and book orders for future delivery. Here people congregate who are interested in good birds, some with a view to learning where good stock is to be had, while others become interested in poultry and hence are likely to be in the market for foundation stock. Allowing for this, every breeder of pure-blooded fowl catering to the market for standard-bred poultry should be an exhibitor in one or more shows each season. If his birds possess quality and "land" among the winners, he will find the show room also an excellent salesroom.

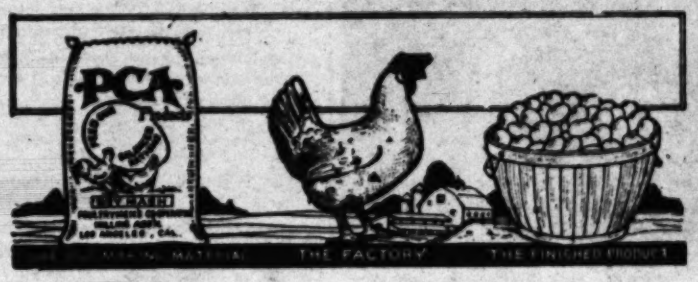
Mille Fleur Bantams.

The charming Mille Fleur Booted bantams are not wholly unknown in Southern California, those bred by Mrs. Ben C. Davis, Jr., of Cucumonga, having been a feature in the Los Angeles shows during the past few years; but beyond this one fancier, we do not recollect entries from any other breeder. A glance at the illustration will be quite convincing that these midgets of the poultry yard are in a class by themselves. To those who have a love for much in little, this breed is not without its allurements. By the picture one who is unfamiliar with the breed would presume that the color scheme in plumage was black and white; quite to the contrary it is white and red. Briefly, the plumage on the head is bright red, each feather being tipped with a small white spangle; beak, horn color; eyes, reddish bay; fleshy portions of head, bright red; neck plumage, red lace feather, being striped with greenish black and tipped with a V-shaped spangle of pure white; wing bows, brilliant red tipped with white, which carries throughout the plumage; under color, slate shading to greyish buff. All of which renders the breed strikingly individual and one of rare attractiveness to bird fanciers. The standard weights are: Cocks, 26 ounces; cockrels, 22; hens, 22, and pullets, 20. Disqualifications are vulture hacks; shanks not feathered; white toes not feathered; and comb other than rose. The Mille Fleurs rank with other breeds of bantams in economic qualities, while as pets their unique appearance, sprightliness and docility render them prime favorites.

IMPERIAL LETTUCE ACREAGE.

BRAWLEY.—It is now certain that over 12,500 acres will be planted to lettuce in Imperial County this year. Last season shipments amounted to 3357 cars, from 8000 acres. There will be more Americans growing lettuce this year than ever before.

FEED PCA THE PCA WAY



LESS FEED—LOWER COST—MORE EGGS

Less Feed—

Users of PCA advise that after making accurate tests they find PCA Dry Mash will produce more eggs on less feed. One customer saved over 800 lbs. mash in less than three months, feeding 300 hens on PCA Products.

Lower Cost—

Less feed consumed with high egg production means lower cost per dozen eggs. Poultrymen concede that PCA products are of the best quality, but they have been told that the price is too high. The fact is, PCA mashes have declined with the feed markets and are still made of pure grains, carefully ground and blended with other materials, into a perfectly balanced ration.

More Eggs—

PCA Dry Mash should be kept before the hens at all times. Numerous letters show that poultrymen can increase their egg yield 10 per cent by feeding one-half ounce dampened PCA moult per hen each day. Many feeders of PCA made more money with their hens during the months of July and August than any month last spring.

Poultrymen who know grain values will tell you that despite its excellent quality PCA prices are no higher than those asked for any good mash.

If you have a back lot flock, feed the geunine PCA Dry Mash and note the increased vitality and production.

There are hundreds of formulae for mixing mash and when you ask your dealer for "mash" you get what you *ask* for, but not always what you *want*. If you insist on PCA you will get what you need, to protect your stock and insure your profits.

We want you to know more about PCA feeds and the PCA way. The PCA way is not only confined to feeding, but also breeding, hatching, growing, housing, etc.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

Have your name placed on our mailing list for monthly copies of the "Co-operative Poultryman" and other literature issued from time to time.

PCA Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association
1510 INDUSTRIAL ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Don't Miss It!

CALIFORNIA'S first Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition, magnificent in its profusion of bloom, and its showing of ornamental and economic plants, will be an expression of pre-eminence of California plant growers. It will be a celebration of the ascendency of California nurserymen to the foremost place among plant propagators of America. For the Golden State, it is certain, has now passed New York in the volume of ornamental and economic plants produced and sold.

Action of the Federal Quarantine Board in barring importation of almost all plants into this country because of the danger of carrying Old World diseases and pests into the United States has forced the California plant industry to the fore. The nurserymen of the State, rising to the emergency created by the quarantine order, now supply more plants and trees, of superior quality, than the propagators of any other State High standards of bud selection, seed selection and nursery methods have also helped place California nursery stock on a pinnacle from which it will be difficult to dislodge it. Ornamental and economical stock is here raised under ideal conditions by men who are fitted to raise it to perfection.

The California Association of Nurserymen is entitled to great credit for the Flower and Horticultural Show which will delight thousands during the latter part of this week and the first days of next week. They have established in Exposition Park a permanent flower exhibit and a wonderful fountain which will be one of greatest attraction to all our people and to those from other States. In this magnificent seven-acre sunken garden the rarest flowers and plants have been gathered to make the most imposing floral display yet offered in California.

The greatest benefit of this floral exhibition will be its educational value. Californians are all amateur plant growers. Who is there who does not delight in ornamenting his home place with choice blossoms, trees and shrubbery? This show will do more towards bettering the appearance of home grounds, especially in Southern California, than any other agency. Ideas and information gained at the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition will be carried home and put to practical use in the beautification and improvement of garden, lawn and orchard.

It is announced by the Bureau of the Census that California led other States in the production of vegetables in 1919, and was first in the production of asparagus, cantaloupes, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, spinach and miscellaneous vegetables, with 142,178 acres. New York was second with 131,980 acres.

CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL AND FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY.

THE California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition will open to the public Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock with ceromonies appropriate to an exposition that is expected to feature one of the most gorgeous displays of flowers and one of the best showings of economic plants ever made in the United States.

The exhibition which is under the direction of the California Association of Nurserymen, aided by civic organizations and individuals, has been in the making for many months. The plans, which have been given consideration by committees of the association and members of the city park department, have been of an elaborate and comprehensive character and have been carried ahead in a way to please even the most enthusiastic backers of the show.

Exposition Park presents a busy spectacle, for the mammoth tent which is to house the cut flower and ornamental plant department has been set in place. There is a hum of industry inside where an army of men is engaged in construction work, for this exposition, says its management, will be opened on time. The work of installation of the electrical illumination, the decorative features and the exhibits themselves will be rushed in order that the exposition will stand entirely completed on opening night.

That few persons realize the tremendous undertaking of the nurserymen is apparent after an inspection of the plans. The show proper is in three departments, the sunken gardens covering an area of seven acres, and the industrial section in the armory building and the cut flower and ornamental section under canvas, covering more than two acres.

A wonderful transformation has been made in the seven-acre space around which the Exposition Park buildings form such an impressive quadrangle. Originally this area was planned for a lake. Through the efforts of the Park Commission and the California Association of Nurserymen, the city and county of Los Angeles appropriated $10,000 each for the construction of the gardens, which are to be not only an attraction of the California Flower Show, but a permanent feature of Exposition Park.

Under the direction of O. W. Howard, the gardens have been laid out, planted and cared for until today the visitor to Exposition Park will be amazed at the wonderful changes. Beds have been laid out in such admirable fashion that a close inspection of each plant is possible. Thus the gardens have become of great educational value. Each bed is numbered and the information desired is quickly obtainable. Splendid landscape possibilities and garden patterns on a scale seldom attempted before have been worked out to a reality in this colorful area.

In the center of the garden is a magnificent fountain set in a pool 100 feet in diameter with a mass of pond lilies in bloom for a setting. These lilies will be seen through a sheet of water rising from the edge of the pool and curving inward to form a crystal dome. An illuminative scheme will make the gardens as beautiful at night as in the daytime. The public will see these gardens for the first time during the flower show.

The flower show proper is to be held under an immense canvas 250 feet by 130 feet in size. The main entrance is from the Exposition Boulevard side. This tent will house the floral displays both in the competitive and the noncompetitive classes. In the center the visitor will see an electrical fountain, a very pretty feature, and an avocado exhibit entered by the Avocado Growers' Association. A notable exhibit has been entered by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and other displays in keeping with the general scheme will be shown.

Economic plant life will be shown in profusion. A complete dahlia show is the offering of the Dahlia Society of Southern California. The Pasadena Horticultural Society, through its individual members, has taken more than 3500 square feet of space for its exhibit, which will constitute almost a show in itself. These exhibits will be arranged about the side walls of the mammoth inclosure.

Table decorations will be featured by a number of florists, no less than ten such displays being entered in this class. Hundreds of individual exhibits are to be offered by amateurs as well as professional growers. Everywhere there will be a maze of color. Various flowers will be featured on certain days of the show.

Overhead will be a brilliant illumination scheme, details for which have been worked out by General Manager F. M. Renfro. That the decorative feature will be a distinct surprise and a delight is the declaration of the nurserymen.

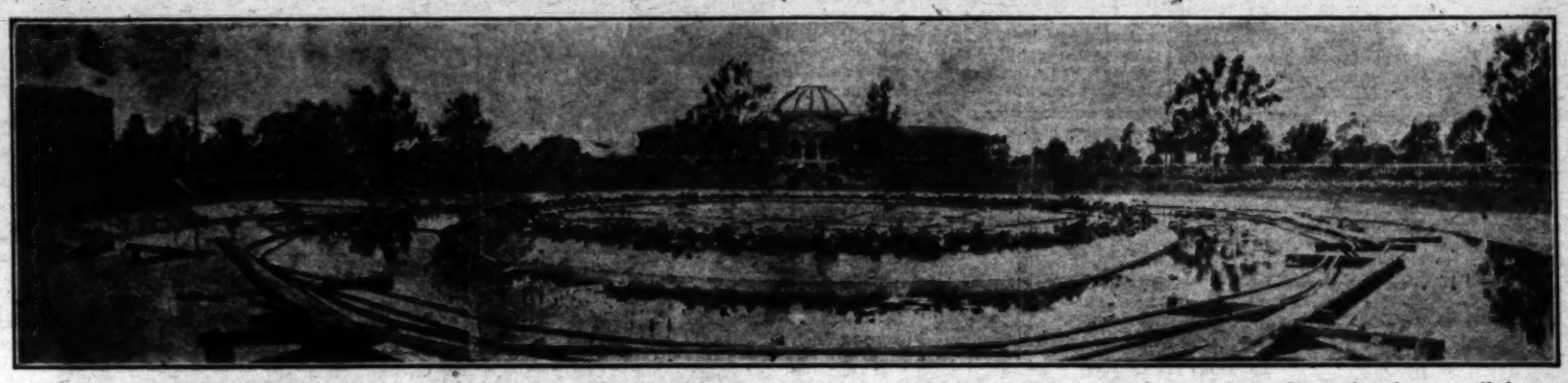
The opening ceremonies will include addresses by prominent Californians, a musical program and other features. After the ceremonies the visitors will pass through the main tent to the armory building, which houses the industrial displays. Here will be found exhibits of every kind covering features of the nurserymen's industry. A visit to the show will not be complete without an inspection of the appurtenances of the industry. Demonstrations of interest will be conducted in this department.

From the industrial section the visitor will be ushered to the sunken gardens, a fitting finale to a tour through a beautiful exposition.

Arrangements have been completed for the four conventions which will assemble at Exposition Park during the show. These include the meetings of the California Association of Nurserymen, The California Fruit Growers and Farmers, the Associated Counties Horticultural Commissioners and the Avocado Growers' Association. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Nurserymen's Association will also convene during the week of the show.

The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock in the evening from October 20 to 26, inclusive and it is confidently expected that more than 200,000 visitors will see the exposition during the seven days.

Lawn grasses are voracious feeders, and an annual dressing of manure or other fertilizer is needed.



The "crystal dome" fountain, central feature of Exposition Park's sunken gar dens. The water, rising in a vaulted spray from the circle of pipe will form a cupola from the apex of which will ascend a jet sixty feet in height, the whole being illuminated at night by vari-colored lights.

HUGE BUSINESS THAT FORMERLY WENT ABROAD NOW CALIFORNIA'S.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG,
Secretary-Treasurer California Association of Nurserymen.

CALIFORNIA now stands first among the States in volume of nursery products, both ornamental and economic (and not including seeds,) with an annual value, which, although not yet revealed by the census takers, undoubtedly runs well toward $10,000,000.

Her growing export trade in nursery fruit trees and ornamental foliaged and flowering plants, though still in its infancy, is a rapidly growing factor, involving carload shipments in roses, palms, bulbs, boxwoods, azaleas, rhododendrons, evergreens and other florists' decorative stocks.

Large capital is finding investments in extensive plants for the growing of nursery products heretofore imported from Belgium, Holland, France, Japan and other foreign countries.

The progress that has been made and the results attained give assruances that within a comparatively few years our commercial plantsmen will have developed an industry capable of supplying the American trade with the major portion of its plant requirements.

In the way of plant breeding California plantsmen occupy a foremost position, having introduced fruit varieties that have added thousands of dollars to the purses of the orchardist and many new introductions in flowers and ornamentals of equal value.

IT MIGHT be said that we are a nation of protectionists reserving home markets for domestic production; but on some imported goods we have been sadly derelict in sheltering our own industries, chief among which is agriculture. It may be interesting to learn that up to 1912, or immediately preceding the war, the rural industry of the nation enjoyed no protection against injurious insect and plant disease liable to be introduced on imported nursery and florist products; it will also be instructive to learn that for fully a century, covering the period of our greatest growth and development, fully 60 per cent of the injurious insects and disease now affecting economic and ornamental plant life in this country have been of foreign origin; and, finally, that the annual losses to the principal crops of the United States from such causes is over two billions of dollars.

During the period prior to 1912 the United States was practically a dumping ground for much of the nursery products produced in large quantities in Europe. These goods were sent on consignment to importing establishments along the Atlantic Coast and sold for what the market might bring. There being no Federal quarantine, the in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Fall and Winter Poultry Advertising.

INVESTMENT, WAYS AND MEANS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBURG.

HERE has been a notable trend in poultry advertising from the strictly poultry papers to the weekly farm papers and the farm sections of a number of leading dailies. Manufacturers and vendors of poultry supplies and appliances are daily increasing appreciative of the value of these mediums, due, in our opinion, to the factors, viz: (1) a much larger circulation; (2) last

Orange Brand Egg Mash
With Buttermilk or Without

You will like this Mash — Let your hens prove its economic value as an egg producer.

Write us for booklets.

Nicholls-Loomis Co.

2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

BETTER BABY CHICKS

We are adding 60,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000, making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.

Entirely an Electric Hatchery, insuring you the best chicks; from the best eggs; properly handled; honestly counted (two extra chicks to the hundred;) promptly delivered by parcel post or express anywhere within 72 hours' run from Los Angeles

We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silver Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Oregon, McFarland White Leghorns.

Pekin ducklings and baby turkeys.

Why not send for price list? We hatch chicks all the year.

REDWING HATCHERY

2030 East Florence Ave., Los Angeles. Phone So. 60-8-W.

"Pioneer."

Copyright.

World's Largest BABY CHICKS
Hatchers

All Popular Breeds
Any Quantity

We guarantee full count live chicks within seventy-two hours' ride of Los Angeles.

Agents for Pioneer Incubators. Write for Price List.

We also carry Puppies, Kittens, Canaries, Rabbits. All kinds of Pet Stock, Kennel Supplies, Dog Foods and Remedies.

PIONEER HATCHERY

339 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

First Pen and Cup at Club Young Stock Show, this being the 19th year of winning in keen competition.

Plenty of good cockerels and pullets to spare.

The best in Silver Wyandottes.

Phone: F.O. 1881. 780 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS

CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS

HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 167-R, Pomona Line. Convent Station.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock

We get all our eggs from one flock of over 4000 Walter Hogan hens that have been carefully Hoganized. Our Specialty is first-class White Leghorn chicks that satisfy our customers. We now have chicks for sale. Our hens are Fall-hatched; are through the moult and laying heavy. Buy Fall-hatched chicks for Fall and Winter layers.

LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

MISSION BELL STRAIN
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

Early hatched dark cockerels, that will improve the egg and show quality of your flock. Breeding pens scientifically mated. High-class pullets, prices reasonable. Correspondence solicited.

H. E. BARBER
1235 Laurel Ave. Hollywood, Cal.
Member National Red Club.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS BY CAPONIZING, weigh more, eat less, sell for more. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, GEORGE BEUOY TOOLS and book of instructions, $4.50. Any child can use them. E. S. Bean, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. West 5797.

W. A. Gutsche, Torrance; F. R. Richardson, San Gabriel; Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank; Thomas J. H. McKnight, Chula Vista; Will S. Hatch, Tustin; Hoover Brothers, Pomona; J. D. Zimmerman, San Gabriel; Alvin E. Block, Costa Mesa; R. A. Whitaker, Lakeside; F. M. Mulby, Los Angeles, California Leghorn Breeders, Lemon Grove; Mary B. Suits, Riverside; Edward E. Eisenberg, Riverside; R. C. Gibson, Newhall; B. S. Smallwood, Upland; James R. Scott, Chula Vista; M. L. Stahl, Claremont; Fontana Farms Company, Fontana; A. L. Swinton, Van Nuys; Longacres, Baldwin Park; Bellows Egg Ranch, Lakeside; George B. Wilken, La Mesa; Charles Hudson & Son, Escondido; R. E. Rogers, El Cajon; Mrs. Pearl Wilcox, Ramona; George C. England, Inglewood; Blackman & Munford, Los Angeles; Charles G. Weaver, Los Angeles, A. M. Harrison, Van Nuys; Mrs. V. Crow, San Diego; Mrs. Mary H. Eads, San Gabriel; J. J. Forbrick, Arcadia; D. A. Didricksen, Arcadia; Baake Brothers, Highland; S. H. Park, Pomona; L. G. Hack, Pasadena; H. M. Stone, Gardena; W. H. Young, Downey; W. A. Evans, Sierra Madre; M. A. Schofield, Gardena.

Ventura County Fair.

(Continued from page 19.)

Pair mares, any age: Casitas Ranch Company.
Pair geldings, any age: Sydney Graham.

ARABIAN HORSES LEADS.

Stallion, three and under four years: Herbert G. Wylie.

LIGHT STANDARD BRED.

Stallion, four years or over: Miss L. Bates.
Stallion, under one year: Fred Tico.
Mare, four years or over: Casitas Ranch Company.
Mare, three years old: Casitas Ranch Company.
Mare with colt by side. Fred Tico.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Bull, three years or over: Thomas Dibblee estate.
Bull, two years and under three: Dibblee estate.
Bull, senior yearling: Dibblee estate.
Bull, junior yearling: Dibblee estate.
Bull, senior calf: Dibblee estate.
Cow, four years or over, with calf at foot: Dibblee estate.
Cow, two and under three: Dibblee estate.
Cow, senior yearling: Dibblee estate.
Cow, junior yearling: Dibblee estate.
Cow, senior calf: Dibblee estate.
Cow, junior calf: Dibblee estate.
Calf herd. Dibblee estate.
Get of sire: Dibblee estate.
Produce of dam: Dibblee estate.
Grand champion cow. Dibblee estate.
Grand champion bull: Dibblee estate.

HEREFORD CATTLE.

Bull, three years or over: Carl G. Meiners.

GALLOWAY CATTLE.

Bull, four years or over: George M. Young.
Bull, two years and under three: G. M. Young.
Bull, junior yearling: G. M. Young.
Bull, junior calf: G. M. Young.
Cow, four years or over, with calf at foot: G. M. Young.
Cow, three years and under four, with calf: G. M. Young.
Cow, junior yearling. G. M. Young.
Cow, senior calf: G. M. Young.
Cow, junior calf: G. M. Young.
Calf herd: G. M. Young.
Get of sire: G. M. Young.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE.

Bull, three years or over: F. F. Peabody.
Bull, two years and under three: James Marwick.
Bull, senior calf: James Marwick.
Cow, three years and under four, with calf: James Marwick.
Cow, two years and under three: F. F. Peabody.
Grand champion bull: F. F. Peabody.
Grand champion cow: James Marwick.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE.

Bull, three years or over: Santa Monica Dairy Company.
Bull, two years and under three: R. N. Clapp.
Bull, senior yearling: Maxwell Farms.
Bull, junior yearling: Beryiwood Stock Farms.
Bull, senior calf: Maxwell Farms.
Bull, junior calf: Carl Ray.
Cow, four years or over, with calf at foot: Maxwell Farms.
Bull, junior calf: Fred Hartsook.
Calf herd: Maxwell Farms.
Get of sire: Maxwell Farms.
Produce of dam: Maxwell Farms.
Bull, senior champion: Santa Monica Dairy Company.
Bull, junior champion: Maxwell Farms.
Grand champion bull: Santa Monica Dairy Company.
Cow, senior champion: Maxwell Farms.
Cow, junior champion: Fred Hartsook.
Grand champion cow: Maxwell Farms.

AYRESHIRE CATTLE.

Bulls, three years and over: A. McMinn.
Bull, two and under three years: Elkhorn Farms.
Bull, senior yearling. A. McMinn.
Bull, junior yearling: A. McMinn.
Bull, senior calf: Elkhorn Farms.
Bull, junior calf: A. McMinn.
Cow, four years or over, with calf at foot: Elkhorn Farms.
Cow, three years and under four, with calf at foot: A. McMinn.
Cow, two years and under three: A. McMinn.
Cow, senior yearling: Elkhorn Farms.
Cow, junior yearling: Elkhorn Farms.
Cow, senior calf: Elkhorn Farms.
Cow, junior calf: A. McMinn.
Calf herd: A. McMinn.
Get of sire. Elkhorn Farms.
Produce of dam: A. McMinn.
Senior champion bull: A. McMinn.
Junior champion bull: A. McMinn.
Grand champion bull: A. McMinn.
Senior champion cow: Elkhorn Farms.
Junior champion cow: A. McMinn.
Grand champion cow: Elkhorn Farms.

GUERNSEY CATTLE.

Bull, three years or over: A. B. Humphrey.
Bull, junior yearling: A. B. Humphrey.
Bull, senior calf: A. B. Humphrey.
Bull, junior calf: A. B. Humphrey.
Cow, four years or over, with calf at foot: E. O. Tucker.
Cow, three years and under four, calf at foot: A. B. Humphrey.
Cow, two years and under three: A. B. Humphrey.
Cow, senior yearling: A. B. Humphrey.
Cow, junior yearling: A. B. Humphrey.
Cow, senior calf: A. B. Humphrey.
Cow, junior calf: A. B. Humphrey.
Calf herd: A. B. Humphrey.
Get of sire: A. B. Humphrey.
Produce of dam: A. B. Humphrey.
Senior champion bull: A. B. Humphrey.
Junior champion bull: A. B. Humphrey.
Grand champion bull. A. B. Humphrey.
Senior champion cow: E. O. Tucker.
Junior champion cow: A. B. Humphrey.
Grand champion cow: E. O. Tucker.

JERSEY CATTLE.

Bull, three years and over: J. E. Thorpe.
Bull, two years and under three: J. E. Thorpe.
Bull, senior yearling: J. E. Thorpe.
Bull, junior yearling: J. E. Thorpe.
Bull, senior calf: J. E. Thorpe.
Bull, junior calf: J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, four years and over, calf at foot: J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, three years and under four, with calf at foot: J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, two years and under three. J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, senior yearling: J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, junior yearling: J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, senior calf: J. E. Thorpe.
Cow, junior calf: J. E. Thorpe.
Calf herd: J. E. Thorpe.
Get of sire: J. E. Thorpe.
Produce of dam: J. E. Thorpe.
Senior champion bull: J. E. Thorpe.
Junior champion bull: J. E. Thorpe.
Grand champion bull: J. E. Thorpe.
Senior champion cow: J. E. Thorpe.
Junior champion cow. J. E. Thorpe.
Grand champion cow: J. E. Thorpe.

DUROC-JERSEY SWINE.

Aged boars: J. E. Thorpe.
Senior yearling boar: Sierra Vista Ranch.
Junior yearling boar: J. C. Craig.
Senior boar pig: J. C. Craig.
Junior boar pig: J. C. Craig.
Aged sows: J. E. Thorpe.
Senior yearling sow: Sierra Vista Ranch
Junior yearling sow: Sierra Vista Ranch.
Senior sow pig: J. E. Thorpe.
Junior sow pig: J. C. Craig.
Aged herd. Sierra Vista Ranch.
Junior herd: J. C. Craig.
Herd bred by exhibitor: J. C. Craig.
Get of sire: J. C. Craig.
Produce of sow: J. C. Craig.
Grand champion boar: Sierra Vista Ranch.
Grand champion sow: J. E. Thorpe.

BERKSHIRE SWINE.

Boar, two years or over: A. B. Humphrey.
Boar, senior yearling: A. B. Humphrey.
Boar, junior yearling. Italian Vineyards Company.
Boar, senior pig: Italian Vineyards Company.
Boar, junior pig: Italian Vineyards Company.
Sow, two years or over. Italian Vineyards Company.
Sow, senior yearling: Italian Vineyards Company.

Produce of dam: A. B. Humphrey.
Grand champion boar: A. B. Humphrey.
Grand champion sow: Italian Vineyards Company.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE.

Boar, two years and over. Carl G. Meiners.
Boar, senior yearling: Gwyn Thurmond.
Boar, senior pig: H. G. Ranch.
Boar, junior pig: H. G. Ranch.
Sow, two years or over; A. V. Buell.
Sow, senior yearling: James Marwick.
Sow, senior pig: A. V. Buell.
Sow, junior pig: H. G. Ranch.
Pen, three fat senior barrows: James Marwick.
Pen, three fat junior barrows: Carl Meiners.
Aged herd: A. V. Buell.
Young herd: A. V. Buell.
Exhibitors' herd. James Marwick.
Get of sire: A. V. Buell.
Produce of dam: A. V. Buell.
Grand champion Hampshire boar: Carl G. Meiners.
Grand champion Hampshire sow: A. V. Buell.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE.

Boar, two years or over: Buckland & McNeil.
Boar, senior yearling: Fred Gatewood.
Boar, junior yearling: Samuel Edwards Association.
Boar, senior pig: Buckland & McNeil.
Boar, junior pig: Buckland & McNeil.
Sow, two years or over: Buckland & McNeil.
Sow, senior yearling: Buckland & McNeil.
Junior yearling. Buckland & McNeil.
Sow, junior pig: Buckland & McNeil.
Aged herd: Buckland & McNeil.
Young herd: Buckland & McNeil.
Exhibitors' herd. Buckland & McNeil.
Get of sire: Buckland & McNeil.
Produce of dam: Buckland & McNeil.
Grand champion boar: Fred Gatewood.
Grand champion sow: Buckland & McNeil.

PEDIGREED COCKERELS

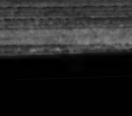
From S. C. White Leghorn trapnested hens with records of 200 eggs and over, mated to pedigreed males out of trapnested hens with records of 260 and better. You cannot make a mistake in using these birds to mate with your breeders.

Pullets for sale during early spring, at 10 and 12 weeks of age.

Order early. Satisfaction guaranteed. We want to please you.

D. B. WALLS

R. 4, box 88A, Petaluma, Cal.



Book Your Orders for September and October Deliveries

before it is too late, from our four most popular breeds. Heganized, bred-to-lay REDS, ROCKS, ANCONAS and WHITE LEGHORNS.

Write for free folder and price list.

DOWNEY HATCHERY POULTRY AND EGG FARM, Tel. 892, Downey, Cal.

Keep Your Live Stock and Poultry Healthy
CRESY-LOL

The Standardized Disinfectant
Kills Lice, Mites, Fleas.
For Scratches, Wounds, Scab, Ordinary Mange, etc.
Mfg. by
ARTHUR E. MAAS, Chemist.
308 E. 8th St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

If you want some good foundation stock write us. During the next 60 days we offer all our Breeders at reduced price to make room for our young stock.

GILL & WARRICK
1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

England's Egg Ranch

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock our specialty.

P. O. BOX C 37
Inglewood, Cal.

BRAEMAR RANCH

BUFF ORPINGTONS. SPECKLED SUSSEX. BRONZE TURKEYS AND PEKIN DUCKS.
WINNINGS AT STATE FAIR, 1921.
13 Firsts, 10 seconds, 8 thirds.
Stock and Eggs for Sale.

JAMES MARWICK
Santa Barbara California

DESCANSO'S
Game and Ornamental Bantams

B. B. Red, Silver Duckwing and Red Pyle. Mille Fleurs, Barred Rock, Black-tailed Japanese and Black, White and Buff Cochin.

EGGS—FOR SALE—STOCK.

MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR., Cucamonga, California.

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS

We have orders for all the pullets we can furnish this fall, also all the baby chicks we can hatch to Oct. 1st. Let us book you for Oct. and Nov. delivery Chicks from selected late molting hens.

Illustrated catalog full of information free.

R. R. 12, Box 504 B F. M. MOLBY LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BARGAIN SALE OF POULTRY

To make room for growing young stock, we are offering Pure Blooded High egg record Breeding Birds. S. Comb Black Minorcas and S. Comb White Leghorns AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE. Why not increase your EGG PRODUCTION ANOTHER SEASON with one or several of our pedigreed birds. They cost no more than common stock and will give you much better satisfaction. Try it and be convinced. Send for FREE SALES LIST. IT'S WORTH WHILE.

McCONNELL POULTRY FARMS, GARDEN GROVE, CAL., U. S. A. P. O. BOX 30.

$2.00
Phone Main 431

SCRATCH FEED

For 100 lbs. Clean and Gritless.
Laying Mash, Rolled Barley, Rolled Barley, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Milo, Egyptian Corn, Bran, Shorts, Shell and Grit.
No Delivery.

C. H. SCHREIBER GRAIN & FEED CO.
Located one block north of 6th and Santa Fe.
1153 Willow St.

...ail Strike.

...SED.

...(Continued from Page...)

BUD SELECTION OF DECIDUOUS
EPOCHAL WORK FOR NURSERYMEN.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.
Secretary-Treasurer, California Association of Nurserymen.

BUD selection is no new thing, but has been recognized and practiced by extremely three-quarters of a century. Among those prominent in its advocacy who, by work well accomplished [illegible] one had ever seen a nurseryman around any orchard during fruiting season, boiling or marking trees of special strength or merit with a view to securing scions or buds therefrom for the purpose of improving his stock."

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA BARABARA.—Walnuts are rolling into the Goleta walnut house from the large acreage at Goleta and in the Carpinteria Valley. The 1921 crop is running about 25 per cent short of the average. The nuts are thinner shelled than usual; consequently there are more perforated hulls than are generally found on nuts grown in this section. Had the season been marked with high temperatures, it is said, the walnut shell would have been thick. The number of culls will be larger than usual, as the perforated hulls must be taken off, and the meats sold for candy making and for baking goods, instead of shipping the entire nut in the shell to the market. This year the walnut hulls are being sold for purposes other than making filler for explosive, as was the case during the war and for some time thereafter, walnut hulls, ground into dust, having, it is said, been found by powder manufacturers to make a perfect filler in which to pack shells and the like. All the hulls of the 1921 walnut crop will be shipped to Los Angeles for the manufacture of charcoal. Because there is a greater supply of labor than in several years, the cost of harvesting the 1921 crop is falling below that of the past five years. Graders this year are getting $2.75 a day instead of $3, and other workers are not weighting the pay roll as heavily as formerly.

MUCH FRUIT SHIPPED.

REDLANDS.—The small fruit grower has become convinced through his experience of the past two or three years that he need not depend entirely on the canneries for a sale for his crop. This year especially he went into the long-haul shipping class, sent his fruit to the Middle West and eastern markets and sold it there for such a price that he, the grower, received twice what the canneries could pay him for it this year. He had no grievance against the canneries, as he knew they had big stocks left, but he did want more money for his crop. So arrangements were made with shipping concerns that have handled the oranges and the cantaloupes, and the result was that several hundred carloads of peaches, grapes and apples have been shipped to the eastern markets, where there has this year been a shortage of small fruits. The peach man received about $60 a ton for the fruit that he shipped, and his average for all he grew, including that not shipped, was about $40 a ton. The apple men will receive all of $60 a ton for theirs and much has been done to establish an eastern market for California fresh fruit.

POMEGRANATES THRIVE.

BLYTHE.—The pomegranate crop in the Palo Verde Valley has every indication of being above normal this season. E. H. Wiemers received a fair price when he contracted his entire crop to a Los Angeles commission house for $90 per ton f.o.b. Blythe. Shipments have been going out for some time and Mr. Wiemers expects to have a carload ready this week. Pomegranates do exceptionally well in this valley and the fruit attains marvelous size and is highly flavored. There are many ranchers who have planted pomegranates with other fruit trees this last season and a large acreage is expected to be planted this winter. The principal varieties are the Papershell and Wonderful.

COTTON STILL POPULAR.

CALIPATRIA.—King Cotton is not yet dethroned in the Imperial Valley, if reports from the cotton districts of the north end are true. It is stated the 1922 acreage in this vicinity will show a large increase over that of 1921. It is said many of the small growers are planning to increase their acreage next year, but the most noticeable and important increase is promised from one of [illegible] short staple. Planting will begin in March. There are cotton gins at each of the principal towns in the valley, and one in Mexicali, just across the line in Mexico.

LIKES POMEGRANATES.

HOLTVILLE—T. L. Rye has gone in for growing pomegranates on a commercial scale, and will plant many acres in the spring. He has secured high prices for fruit from the trees he has. The climate is well suited for the growing of the fruit, he finds, and the fruit matures in August, another consideration of some value.

ORANGE CROP PROSPECTS.

COVINA.—Dana C. King, sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, estimates that the 1922 shipments of oranges will reach between 65,000 and 70,000 cars, the largest in the history of the industry. The Exchange shippers will probably send out 55,600 cars.

MUCH SORGHUM GROWN.

BLYTHE.—A large amount of sorghum molasses is being produced in the Palo Verde Valley at this time. At the Monte Vista Rancho, there is a crew manufacturing thousands of gallons of a fine grade sorghum which will soon be placed upon the markets. Fred Schulz of this ranch believes there is a big future in the industry.

HEAVY GRAPE MOVEMENT.

SACRAMENTO.—According to figures compiled by local shippers, the heaviest movement of grapes to an eastern market in the history of the industry occurred during the period between September 21 and 27. In this period there were shipped 2567 cars of grapes as against 2557 for the corresponding period in 1920. Up to September 27, there had been shipped this year 24,576 cars as against 18,260 in 1920. Growers fear the effect of this sudden, heavy shipment. They are apprehensive it will glut the market and cause a drop in prices.

A LONG MELON.

LEMOORE.—Mrs. D. T. Reynolds, of this section, exhibited at the Hanford fair this year a watermelon five feet long, and measuring 32 inches in circumference.

SPRAY UNSATISFACTORY.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Horticultural Commissioner John P. Coy, after a review of the spraying operations in the county orchards states that spraying for the killing of scale has not been satisfactory this year, and that a number of citrus growers are abandoning the spraying for fumigation.

A NEW DATE.

COACHELLA.—E. N. T. Burnett's three Azurashi date palms are in bearing this year, and the fruit is exceptionally fine. He says he has made a one hundred per cent score in maturing the fruit. These dates are considered the best from the Persian Gulf.

MANY APPLE VARIETIES.

GOLETA.—Walnut growers, who spent $12,000 on additions and improvement to the local packing plant early this year, have found them necessary, as one of the largest crops ever reported is being harvested.

ADD TO PACKING HOUSE.

CHINO.—G. A. Stillman, who has 27 varieties of apples and three kinds of pears in his orchard, has had to use 2 to 4 props instead of the usual kind because of the heavy crops, following unstinted spraying.

BROOM CORN GROWN.

HOLTVILLE.—Many hundred acres of broom corn are being seeded this fall, following the success achieved by growers last year. A. M. Waldrip has erected a broom factory here. Mr. Waldrip himself is planting 500 acres to the corn, and will grow two crops the coming season.

NUTS RUNNING LIGHT.

SANTA ANA.—Walnut picking is drawing to a close here, and it appears that the local packing plant will handle 1800 tons this season. The nuts are running light, from 53 to 55 pounds per sack, as against 60 to 65 pounds last season.

A PROFITABLE HILL.

TULARE.—A yield of $1.10 per hill for sweet potatoes is the record just established by M. S. Finley of Tulare. Mr. Finley had one lone hill which grew twenty-seven and one-half pounds of extra fine sweet potatoes, the largest weighing six and one-fourth pounds. He sold them to a Tulare store for the above-mentioned price and only regrets that he had not gone into the market for raising them on a larger scale.

UNUSUAL SIZE.

EL MONTE.—The walnut harvest in this section is now well under way and the fears of those who believed that the crop had been injured by the late spring frost have proven unfounded. During the war several of the rural schools closed in the picking season to provide the growers with an adequate supply of pickers, but this season, at a recent meeting of the local chamber of commerce, it was decided that this step would not again be necessary. The harvesting of the walnuts is being done for the most part by migratory families of Mexicans, who have no legal residence here and who generally take the work on contract. The nuts this year are of an unusually large size.

The apple growers of the El Monte district met last week in the Temple schoolhouse to discuss ways and means for handling their crop. Apples are rapidly becoming one of the prominent products of this district, and this year the district will produce about 1000 tons of the fruit, or about 55,000 boxes. Charles Andrew, who specializes in Pearmain apples, will pack his product with individual wrappers hereafter. Steps were taken at the meeting looking toward a wider advertising of the El Monte apples.

TO BUY SHIPS FOR TRANSPORTING FRUIT.

FULLERTON.—Directors of the Northern Orange County Citrus Association have followed the lead of the Orange Citrus Association in indorsing the plan of the water transportation committee of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for the purchase and equipment of six Army transports as fruit carriers, at a cost of $2,000,000.

At a recent meeting of the fruit growers, the plan was outlined by C. S. Whitcomb, chairman of the committee of the exchange. He told the results of his trip East, including his failure to get owners of water transportation lines interested in a plan to install refrigeration plants aboard their ships. He stated that at last the exchange had found six Army transports that could be bought and equipped with refrigeration plants for $2,000,000. It is believed that other citrus associations will join the Orange county growers in the plan to buy and equip the six ships. Whether they do or not, according to the local growers, Orange county producers of citrus fruits will equip one ship and try out the plan.

Mr. Whitcomb stated that the expense of shipping a box of oranges by water to New York was 95 cents a box; by railroad to the same place, $1.60 per box.

There were 926,257 negro farmers in the United States Jan. 1, 1920, according to the Bureau of the Census. In 1910 the number was 893,370.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Higher and Adjoining East Whittier and La Habra Districts

3600 acres pronounced by experts the ideal location for avocado and citrus planting. Protected from frost and wind in combination with good soil. Nearly $250,000 spent on irrigation plant, roads and other improvements. The Hacienda Country Club, with 151 acres of golf course and other recreations, is located in the center of the property.

Ideal conditions for avocado and citrus growing. Fine country club for recreation; beautiful homesites.

Any acreage desired. Low prices. Reasonable terms.

We also specialize in choice Southern California walnut, orange and lemon groves.

EDWIN G. HART

Developer and Exclusive Agent for North Whittier Heights.
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606. Los Angeles.

We Cater to the High Class Trade. See Our.

CHOICE ARRAY OF CUT FLOWERS

Athletic Club Florist

ARTISTIC BASKETS

can be ordered on short notice.

G. ROLLERI, PROP.

Athletic Club Bldg., 433 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Visit Our Exhibit at the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition

WRITE US FOR PRICES ON

Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casing, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized

Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.

354 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. LOS ANGELES
1228 H Street, Fresno, Cal.

Acme Pump Co.

NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

Means no lubricating from one year's end to another.
Think of the time and money saved year after year!
Costs less to buy—less to produce water. More water from a smaller well—no fear of sand.
Send for circular—52nd and Santa Fe, Los Angeles.

HORTICULTURISTS—ATTENTION

"Wherever water is to be Lifted"
"Since 1858."

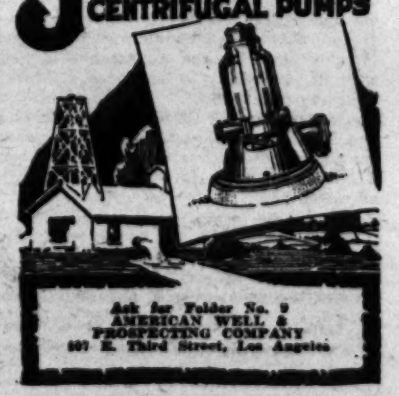
The stability of the dealer from whom you purchase your Pump is a matter that should receive your serious consideration.

We manufacture horizontal and vertical centrifugal pumps for every purpose as well as Deep Well Turbine Pumps.

Let us suggest an answer to your pumping problem.

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS
303 East 3rd St., Los Angeles
Phone Main 1282.

JOHNSTON TURBINE CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS



Ask for Folder No. 9
AMERICAN WELL & PROSPECTING COMPANY
607 E. Third Street, Los Angeles

12

TIRE
LOO
WE

Racine
Surprise
Western

Visiting Lo
time, J. R.
sales of the I
pany, manufa
tires, is in the
ness trip tha
West as well
Before return
cover Texas a
the South.
While here
quarters with
Company Hor
ore for the Co
president and
the concern, w
Hor of this te
automobile bu
large part of
State, and nex
means of tran
North to San
"I don't be
country has b
orably advert
spoken, as L
clered. "It is
one who figur
together to ge
fortably after
to be the
back East h
cides, that yo
condition will
setback. Wit
ing here, with
their homes he
industries und
reason to beli

J. R
Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit
ing his head
geles with
Company. I
these casings

HAVE A CREAMERY.

BARSTOW.—The low price of alfalfa this year has made the farmers in the Barstow-Hinckley-Daggett-Helendale territory feel that they should market their hay in a way that would not subject them to such spasmodic changes in market

Lily McKinley Ormsby Skylark.
Junior champion and reserve grand champion Holstein female, San Fernando Fair, 1921. She is owned by Maxwell Farms.

prices. Recently they held a mass meeting in the high school at Barstow, a central place, coming as far as twenty miles to attend. This distance is as nothing to the people of this section, which is coming to be referred to as the Mojave River Valley. Some of the best farms in the county are found there, along the Mojave River, from Hesperia to Silver Valley.

The alfalfa growers decided at that meeting that nothing could be better in the way of marketing their agricultural products than the establishment of a co-operative creamery.

Manager Kennedy of the Riverside Creamery, who has had large and practical experience, told them that they should find out how many cows their territory would support, and become informed on a lot of other subjects that might be useful to any

"A creamery solves the problem of disposing of agricultural products in the best way," said the speaker; "dairymen are subject to fewer price fluctuations than other farmers. Another important point is to stick together, and get behind and back your leaders. A co-operative organization generally has a large and unwieldy membership and there is likely to be much criticism. This only hampers the manager, and gets no one anywhere. Success depends more largely on the butter maker and manager, and at first one man is likely to be both. Get the right kind of man, if you have to pay him a big price, and he will earn it if you get behind him and back him." Mr. Kennedy agreed with Prof. Roadhouse of the University of California, that a creamery, to be really profitable, should be served by at least 600 cows.

Another speaker of interest, Edward Bost of Ontario, head of the dairy department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, and himself a practical dairyman of long experience, declared that alfalfa has the greatest value at the place where it grows. He said also that the most important question to the farmer that sells his cream is, what to do with his skimmed milk. He will have to keep animals to feed this skimmed milk to, unless he has an outside market for it. Mr. Bost also believes in pure-bred cows. "We must consider the increase," he said; "it is no longer possible to buy cows cheaper than you can raise them. And, unless every cow is tuberculin tested, the skimmed milk should all be pasteurized."

S. S. Hill, director for Hinkley farm center, presided at the meeting and upon motion of Herbert Manson of the Waterman ranch, Barstow, appointed the following committee to decide when, where and how to finance a co-operative creamery: E. C. Lord and R. B. Hodge, Helendale; A. Speth and S. H. Young, Hinckley; M. A. Webber and George Golden, Daggett, and

CATTLE SITUATION.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports that the market for cattle in the Middle West and East has improved somewhat, the demand for meat being greater because of the cooler weather. The price, however, is still 6½ cents f.o.b. ranch. The association is urging its members to sell only heavy steers and old cows, and to sell only f.o.b. ranch.

AFTER BUREAU MEMBERS.

The California Farm Bureau Federation is cooperating with the various counties in

HORSES—BELGIANS.

Geo. P. Thompson
BREEDER OF
Belgian Draft Horses
All From Imported Stock.
Winnings for 1921.
California State Fair: 8 Firsts, 6 Seconds.
San Fernando: 7 Firsts, 2 Specials and Gold Medal.
Stock for sale.
1703 B St. Phone 35. Bakersfield, Cal.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

Hartsook's Holstein Herd
Has been developed by careful selection for type and individuality, and has ably demonstrated the persistency of its Proven Long Distance Producers by winning the Farm and Tractor Sweepstakes Cup in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition. At the big San Fernando Show our herd won 4 firsts, 8 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth.
GRAND CHAMPION COW, Senior Champion Cow—Res. Junior Champion Heifer.
Young Stock for sale on easy, long time payments.
Lankershim — Fred Hartsook — California

MAXWELL FARMS
AT SAN FERNANDO FAIR Won 9 Firsts, 5 Seconds, 3 Thirds, 2 Fourths, two Silver Cups, three days' Butter Fat Production, Cow over three years and Cow under three years; also Cow Test Association Prize Silver Loving Cup.
We are offering Bull Calves from high record Ormsby bred dams. Also some high producing females—good blood lines—guaranteed free from tuberculosis. Come out and look them over.
D. G. MAXWELL, Garden Court, Hollywood, Cal.

SYCAMORE ACRE
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE
Few Heifers and High Producing Cows For Sale

EDGEMONT FARM
Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. ANDERSON, OWNER
Burbank — California

The Santa Monica Dairy Company
now has for sale
Bull Calves sired by
King Segis Pontiac Jannek
From High Producing Dams
Write for particulars to Venice, Cal.

Pellissier Holsteins
Pure bred and high grade individuals.
We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER — CAL.

OVER 1000 POUNDS
Born Dec. 9, 1919
Pure Bred Holstein Bull, whose five nearest dams average over 1000 lbs. butter in a year. This average includes his dams record made as a two-year-old and which she is now increasing as a junior four-year-old, in the Morris Herd.
His dam is one of those wonderful daughters of Prince Gelsche Walker. His sire is Sir Anggie Mead DeKol, the bull that has the highest yearly record backing of any bull in the world. Priced for immediate sale. See him at once.
TOSANTOS HERD
E. D. Barry, Jr. — Covina, Cal.
Workman and Auza Ave.

MINGS' REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Bred for individuality and production
Visitors always welcome.
T. B. Mings, El Monte, Cal.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (186738.) His two nearest dams averaged 34.31 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record Holsteins
Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.
Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?
Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.
VISITORS WELCOME.
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

SUNSHINE CO.
BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
M. H. Mosier, Pres.
San Fernando, Cal.

CARL RAY'S RANCH
PURE BRED
Registered Holstein-Friesians
Young registered bulls from high-producing dams for sale. Also a few choice cows and heifers, safe with calf. Tuberculin tested.
LANKERSHIM, CALIFORNIA.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

DIAMOND BAR RANHC
Breeders of Pure-Bred
DUROC JERSEY HOGS
ARABIAN HORSES
HEREFORD CATTLE
Stock Always For Sale
Visitors Welcome.
SPADRA — LOS ANGELES COUNTY — CALIFORNIA

PRIMROSE RANCH
Purebred Duroc-Jersey Swine.
GRAND CHAMPION BOAR
Los Angeles County Fair, 1921
Visitors Always Welcome
Chas. J. LeMoyne
Phone Burbank 86-J. — Lankershim, Cal.

Craig Ranch Durocs
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
25 prizes at Sacramento; a regular CLEAN UP at Tulare.
We Produce Our Own Prize Winners
J. C. CRAIG, Owner.

CHARNOCK RANCH
DUROCS
The largest herd of PURE BREDS in the State. Surplus stock all sold out until October 1, 1921.
HEMET — CALIFORNIA

Oakmere Durocs and Polands
Sold by weight, any age, either sex, 25c per lb. Crates, $2.50; and pedigree, $1.00 extra. Our hogs are Big Type. Herd-improving. We have 400 head to select from.
R. A. CHAPMAN, Mgr., OAKMERE RANCH
413 Owl Block — San Diego, Cal.
WE PRINT THE PRICES.

SIERRA VISTA STOCK RANCH, Inc.
DUROC-JERSEY HOGS
Breeding stock of the highest type at prices you can afford to pay.
B. H. WILKINSON,
Perris, Cal.
Hog. Dept.

Winsor Ranch Durocs
Boars Bred and Open Gilts
WINSOR RANCH, BONITA, CAL.
Carl Woosley, Swine Dept.
Morris C. Allen, Manager.
We also breed Jersey cattle.

HAMPSHIRES.

F.C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS Pure Bred Hampshire Hogs.
A. E. HARVEY, Manager.

Keep In Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
Circulation Each Sunday

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD COMPANY
BERKSHIRES
BIG TYPE
We are offering for sale some fine big sows and gilts bred to our great herd boars for early litters. Some very special bargains to farmers and new breeders. Every one tuberculin tested and cholera immune.
ALEX M. WILSON Supt. Swine Dept. — GUASTI, CAL.

SHORTHORNS.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
Shorthorns—Berkshires
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426882 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CAL.

GUERNSEYS.

Sycamore Ranch Guernseys
Some fine pure-bred Guernsey bulls for sale at reasonable prices. Best of blood lines represented. A limited number of females also for sale.
RUSSELL S. COX,
San Marcos, San Diego County, California.

AYRSHIRES.

LOCHINVAR RANCH
AYRSHIRES
Bred for production and individuality
We are offering young bulls for sale, all out of A. R. O. Dams and a few choice females, now on test. Correspondence invited.
A. MacMinn
Phoenix, Arizona

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Walnuts are rolling into the Goleta walnut house from the large acreage at Goleta and in the Carpinteria Valley. The 1921 crop is running about 25 per cent short of the average. The nuts are thinner shelled than usual; consequently there are more perfect halfs than are generally found on it is said, the walnut shell would have been thicker. The number of culls will be larger than usual, as the deteriorated halfs have been marked with high temperature, non brown in the section. Had the season been favorable, the crop would have been about 25 per cent short of the average. The nuts are thinner shelled than usual; consequently there are more perfect halfs than are generally found on it is said, the walnut shell would have been thicker. The number of culls will be larger than usual, as the deteriorated halfs have been marked with high temperature, non brown in the section. Had the season been favorable, the crop would have been about 25 per cent short of the average. The nuts are thinner shelled than usual; consequently there are more perfect halfs than are generally found on it is said, the walnut shell would have been thicker. The number of culls will be larger than usual, as the deteriorated halfs have been marked with high temperature, non brown in the section. Had the season been favorable, the crop would have been about 25 per cent short of the average. The nuts are thinner shelled than usual; consequently there are more perfect halfs than are generally found on

they had big stocks left, but he did want more money for his crop. So arrangements were made with shipping concerns that have handled the oranges and the cantaloupes, and the result was that several hundred carloads of peaches, grapes and apples have been shipped to the eastern markets, where there has this year been a shortage of small fruits. The peach man received about $60 a ton for the fruit that he shipped, and his average for all he grew, including that not shipped, was about $40 a ton. The apple men

WALNUTS ARE OF UNUSUAL SIZE.

MT. MONTE.—The walnut harvest in this section is now well under way and the tears of those who believed that the crop had been injured by the late spring frost have proven unfounded. During the war several of the rural schools closed in the picking season to provide the growers with an adequate supply of pickers, but this season, at a recent meeting of the local chamber of commerce, it was decided that this step would not again be necessary. The harvesting of the walnuts is being done for the most part by migratory families of Mexicans, who have no legal residence here and who generally take the work on con-

the largest growers in the valley, the citrus fruits. This company now has eighty-five horse teams at work in the vicinity of Calipatria, preparing 20,000 acres of land, all of which will be planted to cotton, principally short staple. Planting will begin in March. This company operates fifty miles in all—the principal towns in the valley, and one in Mexicali, just across the line in Mexico.

LIKES POMEGRANATES.

HOLTVILLE.—T. L. Rye has gone in for growing pomegranates on a commercial scale, and will plant many acres in the spring. He has secured high prices for fruit from the trees he has. The climate is well suited for the growing of the fruit, he finds, and the fruit matures in August, another consideration of some value.

BUD SELECTION OF DECIDUOUS EPOCHAL WORK FOR NURSERYMEN.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG,
Secretary-Treasurer, California Association of Nurserymen.

BUD selection is no new thing, but has been recognized and practiced by experienced propagators in this country for nearly three-quarters of a century. Among those prominent in its advocacy who, by work well accomplished, gained something more than a merely local celebrity in horticultural endeavors must be mentioned E. P. Powell of New York, T. T. Lyon of Michigan and H. E. Van Deman of Maryland, while in California it was observed by the more advanced nurserymen, notably John Rock of Niles, who maintained "mother" trees from which buds were selected. Indeed, it can be said without contradiction that for fully a quarter of a century the leading nurserymen of California have invariably exercised care in the securing of buds from trees known to be good croppers quality fruit. Their efforts, however, were more or less desultory and sporadic in character; there were no systematic records kept of specimen trees from one year to another, with a noting of behavior of tree as well as character of products. In the late nineties and the first decade of the present century the more advanced in the nursery craft had come to realize that it was feasible to augment quality and quantity of orchard crops by systematic study of particular types of trees in each orchard, and by careful records to learn the source of buds that would in large measure perpetuate the good qualities of the trees from which they were cut.

Originally the term "pedigreed" was applied to trees grown from buds so obtained. This word, however, is a breeding term and applies to animal rather than plant reproduction, hence it was soon discarded. At the State Fruit Growers Convention in 1906, Leonard Coates made a plea for bud seclection and cited "instances of variety improvement by selection of the finest fruits from the best trees with a view to securing and perpetuating variants." At this same convention a fruit grower inquired if "anyone had ever seen a nurseryman around any orchard during fruiting season, noting or marking trees of special strength or merit with a view to securing scions or buds therefrom for the purpose of improving his stock." Had he asked the question a decade later, he would have learned that the California nurserymen are spending thousands of dollars in the employment of specialists to do that very thing. For fully two decades bud selection was a topic of interesting discussion both by orchardists and nurserymen, but it lacked continuity of purpose, cohesiveness and hence tangible results were wanting.

THE MOVEMENT STARTS.

In this connection it is pleasant to record that, in so far as deciduous fruit are concerned, bud selection became a tangible fact solely on the initiative of the nurserymen themselves. At the convention of the California Association held in Chico in 1919, Wm. T. Kirkman, Jr., of Fresno presented a plan for State-wide organization to take up along practical lines the creation of the California Bud Selection Association, the committee (consisting of Max J. Crow, George C. Roeding, Henry A. Hyde, J. E. Bergtholdt and John S. Armstrong) to whom the preliminary work was entrusted, being eminently successful in bringing about the

William T. Kirkman, Jr.
President Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association.

desired result. After one or two meetings, attended by representative orchardists and nurserymen immediately after the Chico meeting, there was formed the California Bud Selection Association, duly incorporated under the laws of this State, with a capital stock og $150,000, of which sum over $50,000 has been subscribed.

Obviously the preliminary work entailed in the undertaking was varied, often difficult, and in its geographical distribution covered a considerable area of the State. Much had to be learned and some mistakes were made, but on the whole progress was in evidence and results promising. After establishing headquarters in San Jose and perfecting the organization it was not until February, 1920 that the undertaking got under way. Secretary Max J. Crow reported at the nurserymen's convention in Fresno a year ago that during the summer of that year the organization had from four to six men constantly in the field examining, tagging and getting production records on the various fruits as they ripen. Up to November, 1920, specialists have secured individual production records on 7912 prune trees, 4076 peach trees, 1407 apple trees, 1712 pear trees and 458 walnut trees. In addition to this, orchardists have been located who, for several years, have been in the habit of keeping production and other records of the individual trees in their orchards, and in nearly every case these public spirited men have given, or offered to give, the association copies of their records; so that for next summer's cuttings the organization will have access to more than 20,000 trees on which there is a production record of at least one

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Hercules Lifts Them

"Bang!—and over she goes. Lifted it out, roots and all. They always come clean when the charge is planted right. I tell you the greatest time, labor and money saver I know is

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

"It used to take a lot of time and work to clear the old trees out of my orchards. But I read about 'Progressive Cultivation' and sent for the book. It is illustrated with photographs and diagrams and tells all about the use of dynamite on the ranch and in the orchard. Now I use Hercules Farm Dynamite for planting trees, breaking up the soil between the rows, clearing land and for many other heavy jobs around the place. It's saving me time and money every day."

HERCULES POWDER CO. 1132 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation".
I am interested in dynamite for.....
Name.....
Address.....

California
Flower Show
and
Horticultural
Exhibition
EXPOSITION PARK
LOS ANGELES
Opening Next Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 20-26

The Most Comprehensive Floral Exposition Ever Planned.
The Most Wonderful Blossoms From All Over California
Wonderful Displays — Brilliant Illuminations. Feature Exhibits of Beauty.
A Great Dahlia Show—Rose Show — Chrysanthemum Show, Etc.
The Most Beautiful Sunken Gardens in America covering seven acres.
Industrial Displays
High Class Vaudeville—Music—Song—Dance.
California's Greatest Autumn Event.
Open Each day and night.
Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Under Direction of California Association of Nurserymen.

NOTICE!

All representative flower stores of the city will have Special Feature Exhibits and Decorations of public interest in their windows and stores during the

Flower Show Week
October 20-26

ROY F. WILCOX & CO.
Wholesale Growers
Palms and Greenhouse Roses
MONTEBELLO, CAL.

Paint Your Wood Floors With
Treadover Floor Paint

Treadover prevents further wear on your old floors. Forms a rock-hard coating capable of withstanding hard usage and wear and tear.

Treadover Forestalls Costly Repairs.

Better paint with Treadover than make the expensive replacements which soon become necessary on unprotected floors. New floors remain NEW when Treadover is used at the outset. Treadover is one of the famous Mathews Line of Paints. Experience and careful manufacture insure its long wear and splendid covering properties. Consult with your painter, dealer or decorator, who will show you samples and obtain it for you.

MATHEWS PAINT CO.
719 S. Hill
219 S. Los Angeles St.
Tel. Main 1025; 11025
Branch: Phoenix, Arizona.

MOJAVE OASIS MAY HAVE A CREAMERY.

BARSTOW.—The low price of alfalfa this year has made the farmers in the Barstow-Hinckley-Daggett-Helendale territory feel that they should market their hay in a way that would not subject them to such spasmodic changes in market

Geo. P. Thompson
BREEDER OF
Belgian Draft Horses
At Penn Imported Stock.
Winchester Ter. 1351.

HOLSTEINS—BUTTERFATS.

AFTER BUREAU MEMBERS.

CATTLE SITUATION.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports that the market for cattle in the Middle West and East has improved somewhat, the demand for meat being greater because of the cooler weather. The price, however, is still 6½ cents f.o.b. ranch. The association is urging its members to sell only heavy steers and old cows, and to sell only f.o.b. ranch.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The showing of registered Holsteins at the 1921 California State Fair by the California Junior Republic may well be rated as the outstanding feature of the show. The regularity with which its entries took top position in the female classes and the capture of the grand championship by its splendid herd sire were achievements of which any breeders might well be proud. But the real facts are that the institution has only a small herd from which to select, and that is the primary object in owning the herd is not to develop cattle but to develop boys through association with and care of high class registered animals. The exhibit brought forth widespread commendation of Superintendent R. A. Condee, to whose initiative and efforts are due almost entirely the development of this excellent herd and the part that it is playing in the development of the boys at the California Junior Republic.

Rosamaines Korndyke Beauty, a granddaughter of Gerben Abbekerk Maid, calving at one year and eleven months, is now on strictly official yearly test at Sycamore Acres, owned by Robert N. Clapp, Nuevo, and in the first 150 days has to her credit 281.1 pounds butter and 11,644.1 pounds milk. This great heifer is milking right up around 80 pounds of milk per day at the present time.

A. MacMinn of Phoenix, Ariz., exhibited twenty head of choice Ayrshire cattle at the San Fernando Valley Fair, and the Ventura Fair, and is at the Riverside Fair. Mr. MacMinn is looking for a suitable location in Southern California to which he can bring his entire herd, consisting of 71 head. Southern California breeders will gladly welcome him, as he has made a good showing with his chosen breed not only in the show ring but with milk and butter records. Arizona Queen Bee, an aged cow in his herd, has produced 9371 pounds milk in 5 months and is still going 60 pounds per day and testing 4½ per cent. University Ivy Rose, an aged cow and grand champion at San Fernando, has produced 9262 pounds milk in 6 months and is still going 40 pounds per day. Sweet Marie, a two-year-old, made over 10,000 pounds milk in 8 months, testing 4.40 per cent fat, and was carrying a calf seven months of that time. Eighteen head in this herd will average better than 12,000 pounds in a year, twenty-one head being now on test. Mr. MacMinn says his whole herd averages 4.40 per cent fat. This is his first year's testing experience with his herd and it was made under Arizona conditions with the temperature running from 110 to 115 degrees in July. Under Southern California conditions there is little doubt but that he can greatly increase his herd records, and it is to be honed that he will soon be comfortably located in this favorable section.

On October 21 will occur the sale of 99 registered Holstein cattle offered by Robert N. Clapp of Nuevo. This sale of excellent individuals from Mr. Clapp's Sycamore Acres herd will be held at the Rhoades and Rhoades sale pavilion at Hynes, Cal., and will include high record cows and heifers, many of them being individuals of show ring quality. Among the good ones to be sold will be four cows and heifers with records of from 20 to 34 pounds in seven days. There will be offered 31 daughters of Pearl King Segis Pontiac, who is a 37 pound son of King Segis Pontiac, besides 20 daughters of King Segis Pontiac, and 13 daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, who is the great proven son of Gerben Abbekerk Maid, with a record of 34.46 pounds butter and 825 pounds milk in seven days. This sale will offer to prospective buyers an opportunity to get high class females of the noted King Segis breeding with which to build up herds or start new ones.

The proverb says that mistakes will occur in the best regulated families, even in the royal fellowship and respect for accuracy in the Farm and Tractor domestic circle. In the report of the San Fernando Fair Poultry Show the first Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet was credited to E. A. Weaver of Pasadena, which is incorrect; it should have been credited to A. G. Lyons, 1156 West Slauson avenue, Los Angeles. The award is stated correctly in the list of winners, but under the illustration the pullet fit on the wrong perch, cackled in the wrong yard and strayed where she had no business. Will the reader please put her where she belongs and allow the blue ribbon to float on the cupola of Mr. Lyons's poultry establishment?

Inspiration of Edgemoor.

Reserve grand champion Guernsey bull, San Fernando Fair, 1921, Adohr Stock Farm, owner.

The Stanislaus County Holstein Breeders' sale will take place on the fair grounds at Modesto on October 19, and will include an offering of 43 head, two bulls and 41 females, all of breeding age. To avoid inbreeding, on his place, H. E. Cornwell will sell his great son of Adirondac Wietske Dairy Maid, with records of 41 pounds butter, 831 of milk in seven days, 158 pounds butter, 3601 of milk in 30 days and 1296 of butter with 31,899 of milk in a year. With this bull, Mr. Cornwell will sell 17 cows and heifers, many of them in calf to the above bull. Jessie Fobes Burke, a 31-pound cow, is one of them. There will be a 25-pound sister of the $12,000 bull, Walker and three daughters of the 41-pound bull, R. H. Davis will sell 14 head. One will be a record yearling that has just made 21.97 pounds of butter in seven days, at 21 months of age. She is sired by Lone Oak Trezool Korndyke, whose dam has a record of 32 pounds in seven days with over 21,000 of milk and 959 of butter in ten months. Four sisters of this heifer by the same sire will be sold, and two sisters by the same dam; one of the latter on semi-official has averaged 3 pounds butter and almost 80 pounds of milk for her first six months as a three-year-old, another has made 540 pounds of butter and 11,909 of milk in 268 days as a two-year-old. Others have records up to 25 pounds in seven days.

George England, breeder of trap-nested White Leghorns, is making his new plant at Inglewood one of the most modern poultry establishments in the country. On ten acres recently purchased he has erected eight 210-feet houses 18 feet wide, with concrete foundations and board floors. The plant includes a brooder house for 6000 [illegible] 11,000 eggs at a setting which, by double decking, could be increased to 22,000 eggs. The new feed house will hold six carloads of feed. The new plant is splendidly equipped for the 7000 laying hens now on the place, besides 1000 male birds for breeding purposes. Mr. England plans to hatch approximately 45,000 baby chicks this coming season, half this number being ordered now.

Approximately 500 head of registered Holsteins are entered to sell in the first seven sales of the fall season in California. The opening sale was that of S. O. Walker, Visalia, October 4, followed by Robert T. Curtis & Son, at Tulare, October 5 and Alex Whaley, Tulare, October 6. John Saxer, Modesto, will sell October 12: Robert N. Clapp, Hynes, October 21: A. W. Morris & Sons, Woodland, November 3: and Palo Alto Stock Farm at Palo Alto, November 9. The Whaley and Walker sales were dispersals, as will also be the Saxer sale.

Rhubarb plants may be set out during October and November.

EDGEMOOR FARM

Owned by W. H. Dupee, SANTEE, CALIFORNIA, will offer

51 - REGISTERED GUERNSEYS - 51

At Public Auction

RHOADES & RHOADES SALE PAVILION, HYNES, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, October 20, at 10 a.m.

THE FEMALES—There will be 41 females in the sale, all heifers, and practically all are bred. A large number are bred to MASTERPIECE OF EDGEMOOR, one of the greatest young sires of the Guernsey breed, also some to the undefeated show bull, DEANIE'S MAROBE OF APPLETREE POINT.

The offering includes grand-daughters of Governor of the Chene, Spottswood Daisy Pearl, Rose of Lanwater, and a considerable group sired by a double grandson of Governor of the Chene.

These choice heifers should meet with the approval of the many prospective buyers who wish a foundation of young registered Guernsey females of substantial breeding and bred to bulls of unusual merit.

THE BULLS—The ten bulls in the sale list include a number ready for service, of desirable type and approved breeding, and should find favor with both breeders and dairymen.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin tested and sold subject to 60 day retest.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash unless arrangements for credit are made prior to sale with the sale managers, California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Co., who will extend terms of one-third cash, balance in three equal payments in 3, 6 and 9 months, to responsible parties, with approved note bearing 8 per cent interest.

Catalog of Sale Free on Request

PLACE OF SALE: Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at Hynes, south of Los Angeles on Downey and Long Beach Boulevard.

Management,

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.

C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

AUCTION

Pure Bred Poland China Hogs

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1 P. M.

75 -- HEAD -- 75

15 Registered Sows All Bred
2 Registered Boars
Over 50 Head of Young Stock
Many Blue Ribbon Winners

Take Base Line Road at San Bernardino to HARLEM SPRINGS, and follow signs to the ranch. P. E. cars run direct to Ranch.

EDWARDS RANCH

HIGHLAND, CALIFORNIA.

HOLLOMON & WHITESIDE, Auctioneers. EDWARDS BROS., Owners.

THE SIXTH SALE OF

SHORTHORNS

under the auspices of California Shorthorn Breeders' Association will be held at

San Francisco, on Thursday, October 27, 1921

A meritorious offering of cattle will enter the sale ring. Many of them will have been through the show ring.

The California National Live Stock Show. October 22 to 31.

THE SHORTHORN SALE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th AT SAN FRANCISCO

FOR CATALOG ADDRESS

California Shorthorn Breeders' Association
222 Sharon Building, San Francisco, California

DO NOT FAIL

To See the

Pioneer Nursery of Mesa

HISTORICAL ORGANIZATION OF GROWERS IN ANNUAL MEETING.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

As ONE of the many added attractions to the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition, the greatest effort of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast, the fifty-fourth annual convention of the California fruit growers and farmers will be held in the [illegible] consisting of H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles county; Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Henry L. Musser, [illegible]

Budding a large block of peach seedlings in a California nursery.

This branch of the State Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the United States Bureau of Markets, and is building up an inspection service at shipping points in California such as is maintained by the bureau in important eastern cites. Inspections are made, and certificates which are prima facie evidence in all California courts are issued on carlots of fruits or vegetables only upon request of some interested person. The net result has been that the eastern dealers are becoming more willing to purchase on an f.o.b. California basis, when they know that an authoritative and careful inspection of legal value can be secured at shipping points. Shippers, on the other hand, are appreciating the value of such a service, because it provides them with definite protection in case the receiver attempts to reject an f.o.b. purchase arriving on a declining market, or in supporting claims against the carrier for damage.

Over 7000 cars have been inspected upon request during the first eleven months of the service.

The Shipping Point Inspection Service has no State appropriations available and must pay its cost of operation through the fee of $5 per car, paid by the applicant for the first time in accordance with United States grades, and the quality and condition, as well as the grade of the stock in each car, was carefully described.

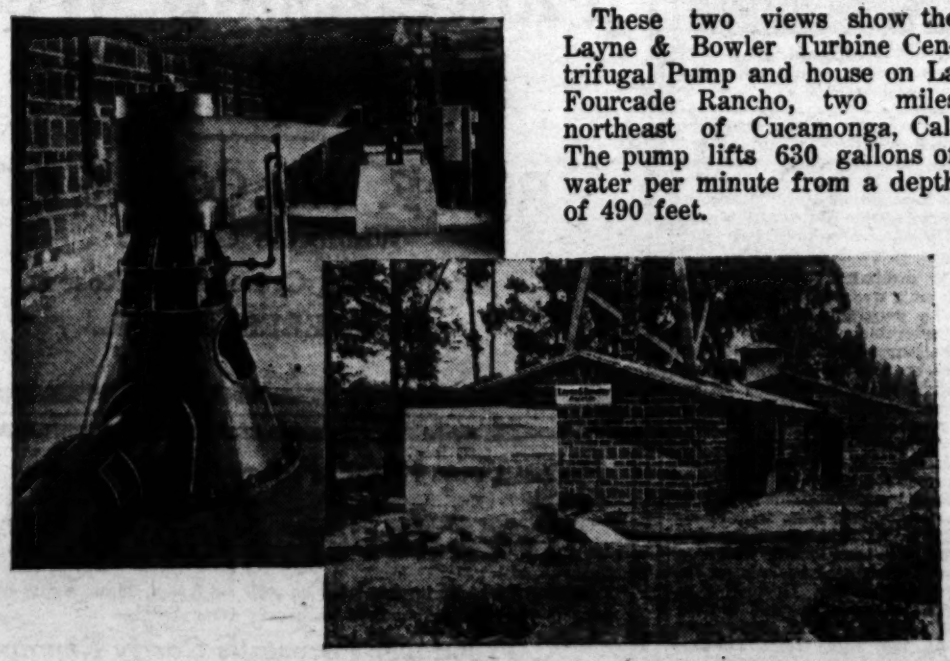
About 500 cars of Southern California potatoes were inspected at the request of shippers, and certified on the basis of United States grades, the certificates including, at the same time, a careful description of the quality and condition of the products.

During the last two weeks the southern branch of the Inspection Service, under the direction of H. H. Warner, has been [illegible] movements of tomatoes and lettuce.

Along with the actual inspection work the force of experienced inspectors is demonstrating the use of United States grades, and urging their adoption whenever possible. Much is being done to standardize California shipments of vegetables, in line with the careful grading on fruits, which has placed this State in such an enviable position, and by the use of these grades these products can compete on an equal basis with similar lines from other districts.

world's deepest turbine lift
- a Layne & Bowler Achievement

Lifting water from great depths is successfully accomplished by Layne & Bowler turbine centrifugal pumps. Several years ago Layne & Bowler startled the irrigation world by announcing the installation of a pump installed to a depth of 400 feet for the city of Glendora. This pump is still operating satisfactorily. Last year one of these pumps was installed to a depth of 490 feet on La Fourcade Rancho. This is, to our knowledge, the world's deepest turbine lift, an engineering feat that again demonstrates the superiority of L. & B. Pumps.



These two views show the Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pump and house on La Fourcade Rancho, two miles northeast of Cucamonga, Cal. The pump lifts 630 gallons of water per minute from a depth of 490 feet.

Whether you have a deep or shallow lift, a Layne & Bowler Pump will get the maximum amount of water. Let our engineers help you.

Layne & Bowler Corporation
900 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Prospective Pump Users:
Fill Out and Mail This Coupon.

Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

Please send me literature regarding Layne & Bowler Pumps. Also details regarding cost of installation.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

THE LIGHT IN THE WEST.

California in the earlier periods of her commercial plant industry was not unmindful of the importance of the ornamental plant industry; indeed, it can almost be said that up to about 1880 the ornamental men were quite as conspicuous as the fruit men. At about that time, however, California forged ahead at a rapid pace and in a large wayy to develop as a great fruit-producing region. So pronounced was this development that in the growing of nursery products the demand for fruit trees far outranked that of ornamental plants and flowers.

During this orchard development there were ornamental plantsmen with vision and imagination who sensed the possibilities of growing in large quantities much of the stuff that was being imported from Europe. Some beginnings were made in growing bulbs for the eastern market; roses were being "tried out" and produced in quantities affording the distinction of carload shipments; the growing of flower seed became with some a paying speciality, while here and there one learned of occasional shipments of palms and other ornamentals to eastern points. But these efforts were intermittent, irregular and in widely divergent sections of the State. It really required some such "jolt" as Federal Quarantine No. 37 and the unpleasantness in Europe to awaken the latent ambitions of our growers and to show the possibilities of California being equally great as a producer of all nursery products as she is unique and exalted as one of the great fruit-producing sections of the world. In this respect opportunity is now knocking at the door of her commercial plantsmen.

SIGNS ALONG THE WAY.

In 1919 the three ranking States in the volume and value of nursery products were New York, California and Texas; the first with $2,751,000 to her credit; California, with $2,213,000, and Texas, with $1,253,000. It is a matter of some speculation how the figures will read in the 1920 census. It goes without saying that positions will change, giving California first, and by far a larger margin, with New York as second. This change will have been brought about by a constant increase during this decade of ornamental plant production, which promises to eventually eclipse even the annual value of fruit trees produced. When we allow that carload shipments of ornamental foliaged and flowering plants are already a pronounced feature of the industry we can discern development along sane and substantial lines. Firms indulging in this sort of thing must invest capital and must possess faith in the future. In Southern California there are establishments growing palms in lots of 500,000 to 800,000; others that produce in smaller quantities and in addition grow in a large way boxwood, heather for cut flowers and other ornamentals for eastern shipment; roses are grown in great numbers, single firms producing fields of 250,000 plants—some for local demand and others for eastern shipments in quantity. In Eureka there has developed the nucleus of an export trade in Azaleas, Araucaries, Tuberous Begonias, boxwoods and other florists goods, while in Santa Clara and Alameda counties there are produced about five million roses for eastern shipment. In what is known as the Santa Cruz district there are grown each year millions of bulbs, much of which finds a market east of the Rocky Mountains.

These are but straws, all indicating that the California plant industry has scarcely been scratched. In so far as climate and soil are concerned, we have it; it remains for the plantsmen to vision it and bring about its development. As President Wilcox said at least year's convention of the California Association of Nurserymen: "Federal Quarantine Act No. 37 prohibits the importation of all nursery stock and florists' products and in all probability will remain in full force and effect for many years to come and California is especially suited to grow

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

TIRE LOO[illegible] WE[illegible]

Racine Surprise Western

Visiting Lo[illegible] time, J. R. [illegible] sales of the [illegible] pany, manufa[illegible] tires, is in th[illegible] ness trip thr[illegible] West as well [illegible] Before returni[illegible] cover Texas a[illegible] the South.

While here [illegible] quarters with [illegible] Company Ho[illegible] ore for the Co[illegible] president and [illegible] the concern, v[illegible] tor of this t[illegible] automobile h[illegible] large part of [illegible] State, and nea[illegible] means of tra[illegible] North to San [illegible]

"I don't be[illegible] country has b[illegible] orably advert[illegible] spoken, as L[illegible] clared. "It is [illegible] one who figu[illegible] together to ge[illegible] fortably after[illegible] to be the [illegible] back East [illegible] cles, that yo[illegible] condition will [illegible] setback. Wit[illegible] ing here, with [illegible] their homes he[illegible] industries und[illegible] reason to beli[illegible]

J. H[illegible] Director of sal[illegible] Tire Compa[illegible] Horse Shoe[illegible] a short visit[illegible] ing his head[illegible] geles with [illegible] Company, [illegible] these casings

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR'S STOCK SHOW A CREDIT TO SOUTHLAND.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

THE fine display of live stock at the recent Ventura County Fair was evidence enough to prove to the most skeptical that breeders of California are making rapid strides in the forward development of the pure-bred live-stock industry on the Coast. The various classes of horsed, cattle and swine were filled with high-quality stock and the winners in almost every class were typical of the best in the different breeds which they represented, while not a few of them were outstanding individuals that would make a splendid showing in any ring.

Among the exhibitors in the horse division who figured largely in the winnings were to be found the Dos Pueblos Ranch, owned by Herbert G. Wylie of Naples, Cal., Fred Hall of Perris, the McGrath estate of Oxnard, and James Marwick of Santa Barbara, who showed Percherons. George P. Thompson exhibited a fine string of Belgians and the Thomas B. Dibblee estate of Santa Barbara showed Clydesdales. Grades and draft horse specials prizes were awarded to the McGrath estate, James Marwick, C. W. Tr[illegible] Ventura; Joe Olivas, Ventura; Casitas, Ranch Company, Ventura; Sydney Graham, Ventura; W. L. Dunn, Ojai; Miss L. Bates, Ventura, and G. C. Waterhouse, Ventura. Arabians, light and standard-bred horses were shown by Herbert G. Wy[illegible], Miss L. Bates, A. L. Hobson, V[illegible]ra; Fred T[illegible] the Casitas Ranch Company. Awards [illegible] mule and jack classes went to Emmet and Walters, Saticoy; A. Camarillo, Camarillo; Jack Rector, Phoenix, Ariz., and Donlon Bros., Oxnard.

Berkshire hogs on A. B. Humphrey Ranch, Escalon.

The beef cattle classes were represent by the Dibblee estate, which exhibited Shorthorns; F. F. Peabody and James Marwick of Santa Barbara, who showed Aberdeen Angus, and George M. Young of Ojai and Carl G. Meiners of Ojai, who showed Galloways and Herefords, respectively.

The dairy cattle division was especially strong, with splendid exhibits of Holsteins, Ayreshires, Guernseys and Jerseys. The Holstein classes were represented by Maxwell Farms, Hollywood; Santa Monica Dairy, Venice; Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; Carl Ray, Lankershim; Robert N. Clapp, Nuevo; Berrywood Stock Farm, Hueneme, and Donlon Bros., Oxnard. Maxwell Farm took premier honors in the Holstein class with nine firsts, junior champion bull and senior grand champion cow. Senior and [illegible] champion Holstein bull was shown by the Santa Monica Dairy, while Fred Hartsook owed the junior champion heifer. The Ayreshire cattle classes were represented by A. MacMinn, Phoenix, Ariz.; Elkhorn Farm, Watsonville, and J. J. Mitchell of Montecito. Junior champion bull, junior champion heifer, senior champion bull and grand champion bull went to Mr. MacMinn, while Elkhorn Farm showed the senior and grand champion cow. The Guernsey classes were ably filled by A. B. Humphrey, Escalon; E. O. Tucker, Saticoy; James Marwick, Santa Barbara, and Loring Farnum, Ojai. The Humphrey herd produced the senior champion bull, junior champion bull, grand champion bull and junior champion heifer; while E. O. Tucker showed the senior and grand champion cow. The Jersey honors were upheld by J. E. Thorpe, Lockford, and M. Fortini, Orland, Mr. Thorpe taking all the firsts and championships.

The swine classes presented a formidable array of Durocs, Berkshires, Hampshires and Polands. J. C. Craig, Owensmouth; Sierra Vista Ranch, Perris; J. E. Thorpe, Lockford; Brentner Ranch and Mrs. M. L. McKee, Ventura, exhibited Durocs. Sierra Vista Ranch won the grand championship on the great boar, Royal I Am, and J. E. Thorpe took the grand champion sow honors. Berkshires were represented by the Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti; A. B. Humphrey, Escalon; Fred Hall, Perris, and D. J. Bastanchury, La Habra. Mr. Humphrey showed the grand champion boar in Escalon Artful Leader, while the Italian Vineyards Company, with Violet's Festline, won the grand championship for best sow. Hampshires were exhibited by A. V. Buell, Carpinteria; James Marwick, Santa Barbara; Carl G. Meiners, Ojai; H. G. Ranch, Solvang; Gwyn Thurmond, Ventura, and Wilber T. Helm, Oxnard. Mr. Buell won grand champion sow honors with Floreine 2d, and Mr. Meiners the grand champion boar honors. The Poland-China classes brought exhibits from Buckland and McNeil, Fresno; Fred Gatewood, Fresno, and the Samuel Edwards Association, Santa Paula. Mr. Gatewood won grand championship on the boar, Navy Boy, while Buckland and McNeil showed the champion sow.

The goat classes were represented by Mrs. Harry Gantz, Solvang; the Lorenzo Andreoli Company, Ventura; John Selby, Ventura, and Henry O. Young, Fillmore.

Following is a list of first awards:

PERCHERON HORSES.

Stallion, four years or over: Hall Bros.
Stallion, one year and under two: George P. Wylie.
Stallion, one year and under: Hall Bros.
Mare, four years or over, foal at feet: Herbert G. Wylie.
Mare, four years or over: Herbert G. Wylie.
Mare, three years and under four: Hall Bros.
Mare, two years and under three: Herbert G. Wylie.
Mare, one year and under two: Hall Bros.
Foal, stallion or filly under one year: Herbert G. Wylie.
Get of sire: Hall Bros.
Produce of dam: Hall Bros.

BELGIAN HORSES.

Stallions, four years or over: George P. Thompson.
Stallion, one year and under two: George P. Thompson.
Mare, four years or over: George P. Thompson.
Mare, three years and under four: George P. Thompson.
Mare, two years and under three: George P. Thompson.
Get of sire: George P. Thompson.
Produce of dam: George P. Thompson.

CLYDESDALE HORSES.

Stallions, four years or over: Thomas B. Dibblee estate.
Stallion, three years and under four: Dibblee estate (champion.)
Stallion, one year and under two: Dibblee estate.
Mare, four years or over: Dibblee estate.
Mare, three years and under four: Dibblee estate.
Foal, stallion or filly under one year: Dibblee estate.
Get of sire: Dibblee estate.
Produce of dam: Dibblee estate.

GRADES.

Geldings, four years or over: D. McGrath Estate Company.
Mare, four years or over: James Marwick.
Mare, three years and under four: D. McGrath Estate Company.
Mare, two years and under three: D. McGrath Estate Company.
Mare, one year and under two: D. McGrath Estate Company.
Mare and suckling colt, James Marwick.
Foal, stallion or filly: James Marwick.
Pair mares, any age: Joe Olivas.

HORSE SPECIALS.

Gelding, four years and over: Sydney Graham.
Mares, four years and over: W. L. Dunn.
Mare and suckling colt: Casitas Ranch Company.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

A King Segis Pontiac Offering!

102 - Registered Holsteins - 102

SYCAMORE ACRES, Owned by Robt. N. Clapp, Nuevo, Cal.
SELLING AT
Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, Hynes, Cal.

Friday, October 21, at 9:30 a.m.

This is without question the greatest offering of the blood of King Segis Pontiac ever made in the West, including high record cows and daughters of such cows, and a wonderful lot of individuals.

20 DAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC
All young, many out of high record dams of most attractive breeding, and including a number of high class show quality.

31 DAUGHTERS OF PEARL KING SEGIS PONTIAC
Who is by King Segis Pontiac and out of a 37.51 lb. daughter of Pontiac Korndyke that milked 753.9 lbs. in 7 days, second dam a 727.03 lb. yearly record 4 year old daughter of Pearl of the Dairy's Joe De Kol.

13 DAUGHTERS OF KING PONTIAC NETHERLAND SEGIS 3D
The famous young sire formerly at the head of the Rosamaines, Rancho herd. He is sired by a grandson of King Segis Pontiac and out of the twice 34 lb. cow, Gerben Abbekerk Maid. His daughters in this sale are a wonderful group of young females, with records up to over 30 lbs. butter in 7 days for a 4 year old.

3 DAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC CHICAGO
Who sold for the then world's record price of $20,000.00 when a calf. He is by King Segis Pontiac and out of the 40 lb. cow Johanna De Kol Van Beers.

DAUGHTERS OF PAUL CALAMO KORNDYKE
The great show bull that has many Grand Championships to his credit in the best shows. His daughters in this sale include the famous National Dairy Show winner Nancy Calamo Korndyke.

FOUR 30 TO 34 POUND COWS
Including the great twice 34 lb. cow Gerben Abbekerk Maid, now making a splendid strictly official yearly record in her tenth year.

If you are looking for young cattle with splendid type and rich King Segis breeding, you will find in this offering one of the choicest lots ever sold in California.

EVERY ANIMAL POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO BE A BREEDER; EVERY ANIMAL OVER SIX MONTHS OLD TUBERCULIN TESTED BY DR. HURT, L. A. COUNTY VETERINARIAN, AND SOLD SUBJECT TO 60 DAY RETEST.

TERMS OF SALE: Responsible parties may arrange for credit with the sale managers on the basis of one-third cash, balance in three, six and nine months, with approved notes bearing eight per cent interest. Credit arrangements must be made before sale.

Catalog free on request.

Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles.
Managed by
California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Co.
C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

California Junior Republic

A Farm School for Boys

CHINO, CALIFORNIA.

Holsteins	Alfalfa
Duroc Jerseys	Corn
Sheep	Barley
Horses	Fruit
Chickens	Garden

Print Shop—Machine Shop—Laundry.
Smith-Hughes Junior High School.

BOOK ON
DOG DISEASES
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the Author
H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.,
118 West 31st Street, New York

America's Pioneer Dog Medicines

W. F. Hollomon

HOLLOMON & WHITESIDE, Auctioneers

Pure-bred Dairy and Hog Sales a Specialty.

Over twenty years in the business.

Phone 265-R — Burbank, Cal.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

Hauser Packing Company — Los Angeles

Come to the
PACIFIC
INTERNATIONAL
LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION
PORTLAND
Nov. 5-12

Brilliant Assemblage of 3000 pure bred animals.
Spectacular Night Horse Shows.
Western Dairy Products Show.
Immense Poultry and Rabbit Show.
Auction sales of dairy and beef breeds.
Fun and interest for everyone.
Largest exposition of its kind in America —10 acres under one roof!

Come and bring the family. Stay from the opening day to the Grand Parade of Champions Saturday night.

Fare and a half on all railroads

Remember the Dates— November 5-12

Write for descriptive folder
211 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

HISTORICAL ORGANIZATION OF GROWERS IN ANNUAL MEETING.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

AS ONE of the many added attractions to the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition, the greatest effort of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast, the fifty-fourth annual convention of the California fruit growers and farmers will be held in the auditorium of the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, October 24 to 26, inclusive.

The history of the great horticultural development of California—greatest of fruit-growing States, and famed the world over for the excellence of its fruit products and the high degree of excellence of its orchard practice—is inextricably interwoven with the annals of this historical growers' educational organization, which for more than a half century has met annually for discussion and conference regarding the problems of the fruit grower. Certain it is that the exchange of experience and opinion voiced by the best orchardists of the State at these conventions has been one of the principal factors in the present magnificent development of California's horticultural resources. The published proceedings of these annual gatherings of fruit growers and investigators are veritable storehouses of information concerning fruit culture, its history on the Pacific Coast, its growth and development, and the many problems connected with the growing and marketing of the more than 100,000 carloads of fruit which California now annually ships to the East.

The names of such pioneer horticulturists as Abbott Kinney, Elwood Cooper, B. M. Lelong, John Rock, Ethan Allan Chase, J. H. Reed, A. J. Cook, E. J. Wickson, C. C. Chapman, George C. Roeding and a host of others, men to whom California owes a debt of gratitude which can never be paid, are frequent in the annals of the California Fruit Growers' and Farmers, conventions The California Nurserymen's Association is, therefore, to be congratulated at having secured this historical convention for Flower Show week.

The general committee on arrangements, consisting of H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles county; Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Henry L. Musser, prominent seedsman; James P. Britt, chief deputy State Market Commissioner, and the writer, in conference with Director George H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, have arranged a program for the three days which contains something of interest and value to every fruit grower and farmer in the State.

The general topic for the first day, the 24th inst., will be the legal problems confronting the co-operative marketing movement, discussed by leading authorities in the United States on this subject, including such men as C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and the California Walnut Growers' Association; R. N. Wilson, secretary of the Agricultural Legislative Committee; George H. Pierce of the California Almond Growers' Exchange; Judge Willis I. Morrison of Los Angeles; Col. Harris Weinstock, former State Market Commissioner; Frank T. Sweft of the California Pear Growers; F. H. Wilson of the California Peach and Fig Growers; J. M. Henderson, Jr., of Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap of the Prune and Apricot Growers, and W. H. Walker, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation. No grower interested in the future of co-operative marketing, the basic principle underlying the prosperity of California agriculture, can afford to miss this session.

Cutting Citrus Budwood
from fruiting spurs of record performance trees.

The second day's program will have to do with the present status of the water transportation situation, involving relief from the present disastrous high freight rates to eastern markets, discussed by F. W. Whitcomb of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and in the afternoon, the breakdown in the machinery of distribution for agricultural crops during the past season, together with an analysis of the reasons for the disastrous failure, as well as suggestions for remedying the situation, discussed by General Manager O. Harold Powell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Wednesday, the 26th inst., will be farmers' day, with a popular program from fruit growers and investigators touching on two of the most timely problems of California fruit growing, the reasons for the decline of the old orchards and pruning practice. The old orchard problem, both citrus and deciduous, will be presented by outstanding successful growers, F. B. McKevitt for deciduous, C. Chapman for citrus, and discussion led by Dr. J. C. Whitten of the College of Agriculture for deciduous fruits, and A. D. Shamel of the Federal Department of Agriculture for citrus. The pruning question will be presented by Dr. Whitten, dean of American pomologists, and discussed by George P. Weldon of Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture. Dean Thomas F. Hunt will deliver an economic analysis of farming under California conditions, a discussion of the utmost importance in the present period of high production costs.

Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will tender a banquet to the several guests of honor, including Gov. William D. Stephens and Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, who is expected to be present for the convention.

WHY build a new fence every few years and be annoyed with constant repairs?

RED TOPS give you a strong—permanent fence line. The staples don't loosen—the posts can't burn. No holes to dig—they drive like a stake.

They cost less in the fence line than wood or concrete posts—and practically eliminate repairs. Made in angles and tees.

Send for Circular giving all the facts

RED TOP STEEL POST COMPANY
431 Pacific Finance Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

Red Top
Steel Fence Posts

WALKER HOMES

Attractive, original, Homes of character with modern comforts that make woman's work a real pleasure. Unique in plan and design. Send 10 cents for portfolio. Plans and Pictures. State number rooms desired.

The Walker Company
734 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

DO NOT FAIL
To See the
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Exhibit at the
California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition
October 20-26, 1921
Exposition Park, Los Angeles

The Nursery that carries the largest variety of Plants in Southern California

Send in your name now for our 1922 Catalogue, out January 1st.

Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Main 421 — Opposite Santa Fe Depot

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BULBS

We have just unpacked a full assortment of as fine a lot of Imported and Domestic BULBS as we ever had.

Send for booklet of Cultural Directions and Prices.

See our collection of Better DAHLIAS either at our Nursery or the Main Store, where orders are being taken for Spring delivery. Remember we offer the worth while varieties.

We have just received from our grower a collection of

New POPPY Seed
Eschscholtzia (California Poppy.)

These are oeffred for the first time, but have been grown long enough to have become established in their new shades. They include Orange, Crimson, Copper Orange, Wallflower Red, Rose Pink, Vivid Tulip Scarlet, Reddish Purple, Pure Mauve and Orange Scarlet.

Per Packet, 15c, or the eight packets for $1.

Meet Us at the Flower Show, Oct. 20th to 26th

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Nursery—Figueroa & Santa Barbara Sts.

A King Segis Pontiac Offering!

102 - Registered Holsteins - 102

SYCAMORE ACRES, Owned by Robt. N. Clapp, Nuevo, Cal.

SELLING AT

VENTURA COUNTY FAIRS STOCK SHOW A CREDIT TO SOUTHLAND.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

THE fine display of live stock at the recent Ventura County Fair was evidence enough to prove to the most skeptical that breeders of California are making rapid strides in the forward development of the pure-bred live-stock industry on the coast. The various classes of horses, cattle and swine were filled with high-quality stock and the winners in almost every class were typical of the best in the different

num, Ojai. The Humphrey herd produced the senior champion bull, junior champion bull, grand champion bull and junior champion heifer; while R. O. Tucker showed the senior and grand champion cow. The junior champion boars were upheld by J. E. Thorpe, Lockford, and M. Fortuni, Orland. Mr. Thorpe taking all the firsts and champion-ships.

The swine classes presented a formidable appearance, over seventy head being on exhibition. The Poland China breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Duroc Jersey breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Berkshire breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Chester White breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Yorkshire breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Tamworth breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Hampshire breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Suffolk breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Shropshire breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Oxford breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Cotswold breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Leicester breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Lincoln breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Romney Marsh breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Dorset breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Merino breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Rambouillet breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Delaine Merino breed was represented by a large number of high-class animals, the get of the boars owned by Thorpe, Fortuni and Tucker. The Black Top

AVOCADO MENS MEET TO BE EDUCATIONAL.

By DR. W. L. HABDIN, President of the California Avocado Association.

An excellent opportunity will be offered the public to become acquainted with the avocado at the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition. The California Avocado Association will hold a popular and educational meeting in the auditorium of the State Horticultural Building, [illegible] Exposition Park, on October 23, at 1:30 p.m. Robert W. Hodgson, county farm advisor; Dr. J. Eliot Cotl, pomologist, and George H. Hecke, director of extension, will address the meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to give to the public information on the food value of the avocado, and the extent to which the avocado is used as a food in countries where it is extensively grown.

The avocado is primarily a food, and not a delicacy. On account of its high content of fat and protein, it replaces meat, to a very large extent, in many places. The serving of free samples at the meeting will

FUMIGATION OVER.

REDLANDS.—The fumigation crews which have been at work in this district since the first of July, have all finished their work. In the three months' season about 4000 acres were cleaned of the scale. In the opinion of the horticultural experts of the county, fumigation was better than spray-ing for citrus trees, especially [illegible]

NEW HEADS FOR SECTION.

W. R. Harrison was re-elected chairman

FARMERMEN TO HEAR A FINE PROGRAM.

Among the conventions to head forth at Exposition Park during the week of the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition, that of the California Association of Nurserymen will probably make the widest appeal, because the combination exhibition itself is a fixture of this organization's creation, and because it is the growers of ornamental and economic plants that are chiefly responsible for the exhibits, particularly the outdoor growing displays in the sunken garden. The gathering of plantsmen will, of course, be occupied with matters dealing with the nursery industry. The convention, in conjunction with the show proper, will draw large delegations of nurserymen, seedsmen, florists and landscape gardeners from all sections of the State, thus rendering the convention of more than passing moment to the trade. The meetings will be held in Armory Hall, Exposition Park, October 20, 21 and 22.

The following in outline is the program and itineraries, subject to such changes as exigencies may demand:

Thursday afternoon—Convention will take up various subjects as indicated by the following papers and addresses: The Bergtholdt Plan: What it Means to the Nursery Industry, J. E. Bergtholdt; The Nursery Industry and Taxation, Ewell D. Moore; The Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association—Its Progress, William T. Kirkman, Jr.; Quarantine No. 37 and the Plant Industry, R. Kent Beattie; Can California Supply the Plants Formerly

Roy F. Wilcox, Montebello.
President California Association of Nurserymen.

freshments in Assembly Hall, Exposition Building.

Saturday forenoon—Unfinished business, new business, reports of committees and election of officers for 1922. Adjournment.

Saturday afternoon—Auto trips for visiting delegates to points of trade interest and the beaches.

Saturday evening—Banquet California Avocado Association, Ambassador Hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

PREPARING AREA FOR LETTUCE.

BRAWLEY.—There is great activity among the lettuce growers, for this is the season of the year when the fields are being prepared for the 1922 crop. It is estimated that some 12,000 acres will be planted, which is approximately 2000 acres more than last year. The usual program before planting is thorough plowing of the land, discing, smoothing, irrigating and ridging. Few crops require more care in the preparation of the soil to insure a good stand and yield than lettuce.

Profiting by last year's experience, when the late lettuce brought the better price, many growers will plant late this year, or divide their acreage between early and late planting. In this way they hope to get a good price for some of their produce, for if they lose in the early market, they may win in the late, or vice versa.

The cantaloupe men, too, are getting into the lettuce game to some extent, according to reports from various parts of the valley. They are planting early lettuce, which will mature and be out of the way in plenty of time for growing melons the same year.

THE CARE OF HOME GARDEN CITRUS TREES.

Among the principal reasons why citrus trees fail to set fruit is lack of fertilization, and unless grower supplies his trees with stable manure or other forms of fertilizer he can not be assured of results. A good way of fertilizing home garden trees is to dig a pit three or four feet on either side of the tree, this pit being about a foot wide, two feet long, and two feet deep. It should be filled with well rotted manure, thoroughly saturated with water, and then covered over with soil. The roots of the trees will find this manure pit and will be able to obtain plenty of plant food in this way. Barren trees have often been brought back into productive bearing within a short time by this plan.

It is also important that the trees be furnished with ample soil moisture at all times, particularly during and immediately following the period when they are in bloom. Permitting the soil to dry out at this time almost invariably causes the fruit to drop.

Trees affected with scale insects usually fail to bear good crops and the home orchardist will find it pays to keep his trees clean of pests at all times.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the County Horticultural Commissioners' Association will be held in Los Angeles, October 27 to 28, in conjunction with the Fifty-fourth Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention, which will be in session October 24, 25 and 26. Wednesday, October 26, is programed as County Horticultural Commissioner and Farm Bureau Day at the convention. Speakers of national repute will address both morning and afternoon sessions. They will be followed with discussions by prominent fruit growers of California.

GOOD WHITEWASH FORMULA.

The following formula is used by Federal experts for whitewash: To twelve gallons of water add sixty-two pounds of quicklime; dissolve two pounds of common salt and one pound of zinc sulphate in two gallons of hot water. Mix No. 1 and No. 2, and add two gallons of skim milk.

Beverly Hills Nurseries
Sunset Boulevard
Beverly Hills
Phone 559122.

Visit Our Nurseries

Largest and most complete stock in California.

Over two miles of driveways included in our extensive grounds.

An efficient landscape and engineering department maintained.

Do not fail to see our exhibit at the Horticultural Show.

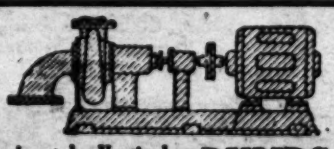
"LITTLE WONDER"
Hedge Trimmer
Revolutionizes Hedge Trimming.
Will trim 100 feet of hedge in 20 minutes.
Demonstration in our Booth at the
FLOWER SHOW OCT. 20TH TO 26TH
or by appointment.
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
Distributors for So. California.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

RIVERSIDE PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
LIME — POTASH
Inexpensive—satisfactory for use on all soils. Lawns, Shrub and Flower Beds.
Write for booklet on Soil, Lawns and Gardens.
PACIFIC GROWERS' EXCHANGE.
207 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. Telephone 12508

The Greatest Persimmon in America
THE TAM-O-PAN

The Tam-o-Pan tree is hardy withstanding extremes of heat and cold. Has a superior root system. Large with a tendency to grow tall. Heavy bearers, mature trees in China bearing several hundred pounds per tree. Does not drop its fruit as does the Hychis and other varieties. The fruit is superior to all others, in that it is less astringent and has greater sugar content. Is entirely seedless, is large, measuring 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Has a very tough skin, which enables the Chinese fruit grower to store his fruit in October and have it on sale until April. This tough skin insures its shipping qualities, making it easily the leading commercial persimmon of America. My trees are all grown from imported seed. Grafted from scions taken from fruiting trees imported to California by K. M. Gordon, who is now in China.
Call and see trees now fruiting and get my prices, or address
H. G. BAKER,
101 S. Michigan Ave., Glendora, Cal.

We'll Rebuild Your Lamp with a Coleman Match Lighting Burner
Send your old torch-generating gasoline lamp to our nearest factory branch by parcel post and let us rebuild it into a light better than new and which will give years of service. To make the change economically for you, we must have the entire lamp, all parts without the shade. The Quick-Lite Burner lights with Ordinary Matches. Does away entirely with the old style lighting torch. For the average mantel lamp the cost is only $1.25. We also clean and test your lamp free. The Quick-Lite Burner can also be applied to many old style gasoline lanterns. Workmanship guaranteed. It will pay you to write nearest factory branch about exchanging your old lamp or lantern. Address Dept. LA-23
The Coleman Lamp Co.
Wichita St. Paul Toledo Dallas Los Angeles
Chicago Detroit Spokane



Horizontal, Vertical and Deep Well Turbine PUMPS!
Call or write for catalog.
BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
218-220 E. Third St., Los Angeles
Phone Pico 396

NO FEARS WHEN WATER LEVELS LOWER
Airlock Pumps
use compressed air, are independent of submergence and operate successfully under greatly changing conditions. If your pumping is troublesome and costly see us whether water, oil or mines.
"The First Cost is Your Last Cost"
Send for Circular No. 11.
AIRLOCK PUMP CO.
1006 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 18706

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.
FOR SALE—JAPANESE PERSIMMON TREES, grown by experts and true to name; fig trees, stock direct from my own orchard, the largest fig orchard in Los Angeles county. GET WHAT YOU BUY. See the trees from which your trees came. Fred W. Kelsey, Nurseryman, South Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west El Monte, Cal.

12

TIRE LOO WE

Racine Surprise Western

Visiting L time. J. R. miles of the pany, manuf tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before return cover Texas the South.
While here quarters wit Company Ho ore for the C president and the concern, tor of this t automobile h large part of State, and nea means of tra North to San "I don't b country has b orably advert spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East cles, that yo condition will setback. Wit ing here, with their homes he industries und reason to beli

J. F
Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit ing his head geles with Company, these casing

OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of how best to solve the question of getting products to the consumer with the least possible cost. The convention will be the best short course in business methods for the fruit grower and farmer that he could attend.

Men distinguished in agricultural and horticultural lines from not only California but from other States and the national capital, will attend the convention. The program contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o fthe California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlysle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association; Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California; A. D. Shamel, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Whitten, University of California, and G. P. Welden, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario.

Every farmer and fruit grower of the State is a delegate to this convention, and it is expected that several hundred will find time away from fall work to attend the sessions.

F. W. Whitcomb, chairman of the water transportation committee of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, has a special message for those who attend. He proposes a solution of the high freight rate problem, in the buying of ships to freight California products to the Atlantic Coast, and will explain his pan in detail.

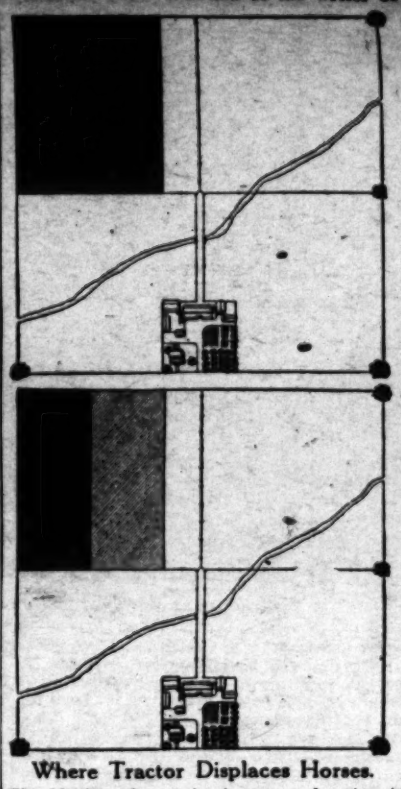
The Los Angeles committee on arrangements for the convention, consisting of H. J. Ryan, chairman; James P. Britt, Robert W. Hodgson, Henry Musser and Dr. George P. Clements, is busy with preparations to make things interesting and comfortable for those who attend. At the annual banquet, to be held on the evening of the 25th, the California Avocado Association will serve avocados in several ways.

The program for the three days follows:

Monday, October 24, Legislative Day, George H. Hecke presiding; 9:30 a.m., address of welcome, George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles; annual report of Director of Agriculture, George H. Hecke; report of agricultural legislative committee, C. C. Teague, president; report of agricultural legislative progress, R. N. Wilson, secretary; discussion, George Pierce, Davis, and George H. Cutler, Sacramento; 1:30 p.m., topic, "Legislation Affecting Agricultural Co-operative Movement," George E. Farrand, Los Angeles; Col. Harris Weinstock; discussion, Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Judge Willis I. Morrison, Los Angeles; Frank T. Swett, Berkeley; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; J. M. Henderson, Jr., Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, and W. H. Walker, Willows; 8 p.m., County Horticultural Commissioners' meeting, and agricultural legislative committee executive meeting.

Tuesday, October 25, Transportation Day, Wylie M. Giffen, presiding: 9:30 a.m., report of transportation committee, Charles E. Virden, Sacramento; "Water Transportation," F. W. Whitcomb, chairman water transportation committee, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; Walter S. McPherson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Bentley, San Francisco; Preston W. McKinney, San Francisco; 1:30 p.m., G. B. Daniels, presiding: "Transportation Problems of Vegetable Growers," Thomas O'Neill, president California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles; discussion, L. K. Small. "The Failure in the Distribution of Agricultural Crops in 1921," G. Harold Powell, manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Carlysle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; W. G. Alexander, director California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association; Vernon Campbell, manager California Co-operative Canneries, San Jose. 8:30 p.m., banquet, City Club, Sylvester Weaver, president Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, presiding; guests of honor, Gov. William D. Stephens, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 26, County Horticultural Commissioners' and Farm Bureau Day, H. P. Stabler, presiding: 9:30 a.m., "Serving the California Farmer," R. N. Wilson, secretary Agricultural Legislative Commission; "The Problem of Old Orchard Decline," deciduous, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; discussion, P. M. Baier and A. B. Humphrey; citrus, C. C. Chapman, Los Angees; discussion, A. D. Shamel, Riverside. 1:30 p.m., H. J. Ryan, presiding: "The California Farmer," Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California college of agriculture; 2:30 p.m., "Long Pruning," Dr. J. C. Whitten; discussion, G. P. Weldon; 3:15 p.m., report of the resolutions committee.



Where Tractor Displaces Horses.

The blackened area in the upper drawing is the portion of the farm which has to be set aside to maintain eight horses on 200 acres. The shaded area in the lower drawing is the amount of land freed by the tractor for the production of products to sell, when four of the horses are displaced by the tractor.

SAYS TRACTOR MAKES MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

Under the heading, "Tractor and Truck Economy," the "Samson Handbook," just issued by the Samson Tractor Company of Janesville, Wis., is quoted as saying that "tractor and truck economy is an accepted fact."

It is not the contention of the writer of the handbook, however, that all farmers should have tractors. To quote the booklet, "not every farmer should have a tractor," nor can "every farm as yet be run entirely by tractors." The answer for the present; it is stated, "is a combination of the tractor and some horses, as found to be the best by the farm management experts and the thousands of owners who have expressed themselves." The writer then proceeds to tell what it has been found can be done by putting in a tractor to displace three, four or five horses on average farms in the regions where the subject has been most carefully studied.

The drawings, reproduced from the booklet, illustrate some of the points brought out. "If a farmer keeps eight horses on a 200-acre farm," says the compiler of the article, "one-fifth of that farm must be set aside for horse feed only, or one-fifth of that farm cannot be used to produce material to sell. By displacing four of these horses with a tractor, twenty acres immediately becomes available for cash production, as shown in the drawings. The average yearly return from this acreage will buy a lot of gasoline and kerosene, to say nothing of the other expense saved, and the other advantages of the tractor in working the rest of the farm better and with more profit."

PALO VERDE COTTON BRINGS GOOD PRICES.

BLYTHE.—Those familiar with the period of readjustment will recall that in 1920 at this time the cotton markets were the first to tumble. It is these same cotton markets that a year later are leading others to establish a fair normal price for the cotton producer. Along with the advances in the New York and New Orleans future markets, spot cotton is likewise following suit.

I. N. Cooper, cotton grower and viticulturist in the Palo Verde Valley, received what is thought to be a new high mark for his cotton. Mr. Cooper sold some choice Durango cotton on the New Orleans market recently for 32[cents per pound. Local buyers have already paid 25 cents per pound for cotton ginned this season. It is evident that the buyers are anxious to buy the better staples. The Palo Verde Valley has long been noted for its fine staple cotton, as well as its four varieties, namely: Short staple, Egyptian long staple, Durango and Acala cotton.

The cotton growers are well pleased with the come back in the price of cotton over last season.

The stockholders of the Blythe Producers' Warehouse recently held their annual meeting, at which R. H. Ehlers, Walter E. Scott and R. C. Stevens were re-elected as members of the Board of Directors.

Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fillers.

EARN BIG MONEY

BATTERY & AUTO IGNITION — MEN IN BIG DEMAND— LEARN IN LOS ANGELES IN SHORT TIME

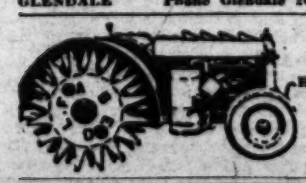
Throughout the entire period of financial depression, Los Angeles has been the one bright spot on the business map. Business is good here, and skilled mechanics and ignition men are in great demand at big wages. Never before have such wonderful opportunities been available to earn up to $400.00 per month. Learn the big paying Auto and Tractor trades under ideal climatic conditions in the largest and oldest mechanical institution on the Pacific Coast. (Est. 1905.) Complete instruction in Auto Repairing Ignition Work, Battery Work, Driving, Machine Practice, Vulcanizing and Tractioneering. Three big instruction buildings; every modern equipment. Tools Free. No extra charges. You can earn board and room while learning. Over 9000 satisfied graduates. Write today for free illustrated Catalog of Facts.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
908 SO. FIGUEROA LOS ANGELES

Special Lightweight PISTONS FOR FORDS
COMPLETE REGRIND $25.00
Plus 50c War Tax
This includes regrinding cylinders, new lightweight pistons, rings, pins, bushings, fitting and aligning of rods.
PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.
908 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

CLETRAC
TANK TYPE TRACTORS
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS
HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.
GLENDALE Phone Glendale 2067 CAL.

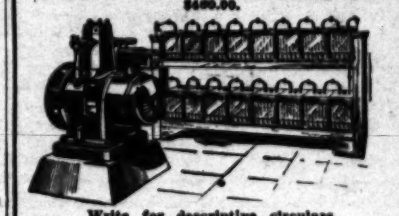


FAGEOL "Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
226 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles

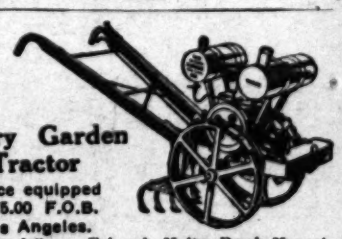
P and O Plows
McCORMICK and DEERING MOWERS and RAKES
Spencer, Haigh & Koster
146-148 North Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles.

FORD OWNERS STOP!
Relining Bands Chattering. Save Gas and Oil. Yale Transmission Band Offer saves $30 year. Send $1. Use 60 days. Money back if wanted. Thousands of owners testify to its almost unbelievable results. Send today for FREE COPY Yale-Ford News.
Yale Corp., 411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Willys LIGHT
Junior Complete Electric Plant
Now $370.00
Will operate thirty 20-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps any number of hours if Engine is allowed to run, without affecting charge in the Battery.
Will operate four 2-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps four hours per night for two Weeks, or six 20-Watt Lamps one week, on one charge of Storage Battery, at a cost of two and one-half to three cents per night and three-fourths pint of oil with Engine run once in two weeks for eight to ten hours. Will furnish light to average farm or bungalow.
Willys-Light Junior is big enough for light and small power uses in every respect.
600 Watt Generator. With an 80 Amp. Hr. Battery or a 160 Amp. Hr. Battery at $490.00.



Write for descriptive circulars.
THE JOY-REAMS CO.
1908 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone South 525.



Merry Garden Tractor
Price equipped $275.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles.
Dust Proof Gears, Evinrude Motor, Bosch Magneto, Atma Air Cleaner. Circulars and demonstration on Application.
DWIGHT E. SMITH & SON
1645 N. Normandie Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it

DIXON & GRISWOLD
HIGH GRADE FARM MACHINERY AND WAGONS
126-128-130 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Used Garden Tractors
Several Makes, First Class Condition.
Very Low Prices.
OLDSMAR TRACTORS
223 No. Los Angeles St.

TIOGA
STRENGTH TESTED TRACTORS
"QUALITY"
Tioga Tractor Sales Co., 1937 S. Los Angeles St.

MACOMBER'S MACHINE WORKS
Tool and die makers, Punch, Press and Lathe Work. Light Manufacturing. No job too small. Few too large.
237 Aliso St., L. A. Phone 12301

Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit
ing his head
gales with
Company,
these casings

the future is n
drawn. You h
here and becat
now consider t
nate."

Emery said
surprised to fin
manufacturing
that a great de
plated. "I kr
siderable activi
I did not know
as it is," he sa

Schimpf Wins World Contest

NEW YORK
Schimpf, one
and most favor
the world of m
at the head of
the American
tion to fill the
the recent resi
Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf
position is only
and is the resu
quest from Pres
that he assume
until the selecti
of a permanen
made.

With the exc
of chairmanshi
the board will
stood for severa

The contest
is that branch
organization of
to do with the
bile racing, en
climbs and all
in which officiall
are sought. Pra
kings of the wo
under the ban;
while all motor
ment are conduc
tion and the w
A.A.A. contest

Letter "Some Point."

Someone has s
that the letter "
fortunate charac
alphabet, becau
of cash, forever
of danger, in ac
in the middle of
Hell all the time

But the local
would like to co
the fact that "
but always in p
but always with
commencement
ning of eternity
trouble. Withou
no meat, no bre
gasoline, no tires
ery, no frame,
no heaven. It is
ety makes love
it there would
buyers, no men,
no advertisement
pave, and no Ele

PLANTSMEN TO HEAR A FINE PROGRAM.

Among the conventions to hold forth at Exposition Park during the week of the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition, that of the California Associa-

tion of Nurserymen will probably make the widest appeal, because the combination exhibition itself is a fixture of this organization's creation, and because it is the growers of ornamental and economic plants that are chiefly responsible for the display in the sunken garden. The exhibits, particularly the outdoor growing plants that are sunken garden. The exhibits, particularly the outdoor growing plants that are chiefly responsible for the growers of ornamental and economic plants that are chiefly responsible for the display in the sunken garden. The exhibits, particularly the outdoor growing plants that are sunken garden. The exhibition itself is a fixture of this organization's creation, and because it is the widest appeal, because the combination of Nurserymen will probably make the Exhibition, that of the California Associa-

Expositon Park during the week of the California Flower Show and Horticultural

Among the conventions to hold forth at

PREPARING A LARGE AREA FOR LETTUCE.

BRAWLEY.—There is great activity among the lettuce growers, for this is the season of the year when the fields are being prepared for the 1922 crop. It is estimated that some 12,000 acres will be planted, which is approximately 2000 acres more than last year. The usual program before planting is thorough plowing of the land, discing, smoothing, irrigating and ridging. Few crops require more care in the preparation of the soil to insure a good stand and yield than lettuce.

Profiting by last year's experience, when the late lettuce brought the better price,

Friday evening—Reception and re-

Friday afternoon—Growing Plants and Flowers Under Glass. Walter Ateson; The Need of the Landscape Artist, O. W. Howard; Meritude of the California Good Industry, John C. Bodger; The Amateur and Japanese

Friday afternoon—Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary California Association of Nurserymen. Auto trips for visiting nurserymen.

Nurseryman, J. W. Bartlett.

Regular vs. the Amateur and Japanese

ture, will address the meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to give to the public reliable information on the food value of the avocado, and the extent to which the avocado is used as a food in countries where it is extensively grown.

The avocado is primarily a food, and not a delicacy. On account of its high content of fat and protein, it replaces meat, to a very large extent, in many places. The serving of free samples at the meeting will

Thursday forenoon—Convention called to order by President Roy F. Wilcox; address of welcome by Sylvester Wagner, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; response by W. M. Howard, chairman, Los Angeles Park Commission. President Wilcox's annual address and report of the secretary-treasurer, the following standing committee reports: Legislation, J. E. Bertholdt; Insects and Diseases, George H. Hecke; Transportation, J. D. Mertwether; Denatured Fruits, William T. Kirkman, Jr.; Citrus and Tropical Fruits, R. M. Teague; Nomenclature, John J. Gardener; Viticulture, M. H. Jackson; Gardens, Donald McLaren; Plants and Flowers, W. Payne; Arboriculture, John J. Reeves; B. Clarke; Native Vegetation, ——; Exhibits, D. W. Coolidge; Program, E. B.

AVOCADO MEN'S MEET TO BE EDUCATIONAL.

By DR. W. L. HARDIN, President of the California Avocado Association.

An excellent opportunity will be offered the public to become acquainted with the avocado at the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition. The California Avocado Association will hold a popular and educational meeting in the auditorium of the State Horticultural build-

FUMIGATION OVER.

REDLANDS.—The fumigation crews which have been at work in this district since the first of July, have all finished their work. In the three months' season about 4000 acres were cleaned of the scale. In the opinion of the horticultural experts of the county, fumigation was better than spraying for citrus groves, especially groves in full bearing. It was found that spraying did well in the young groves, where the foliage is not so thick, but that it was always neces-

NEW HEADS FOR SECTION.

W. R. Harrison was re-elected chairman, and M. H. Adamson was chosen vice-chairman, of the dairy department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at the recent annual meeting at Pomona.

Carloads of Ornamentals for the Markets of America.

Ten acres of Kentia palms in lath houses of Bassett & Washburn at Sierra Madre. The plants in the foreground are three years old.

give the visitors an opportunity to test the avocado for themselves.

There will be an excellent exhibit of avocados in the cut flower tent during the entire time of the show. Free literature will be distributed, questions answered and every effort made to acquaint the public with the different varieties.

The official banquet of the flower show will be given by the Avocado Association at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, on Saturday evening, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. Avocados will be served in various ways. There will be after dinner speeches by prominent horticulturists of the State, and probably by distinguished representatives of the State and National government. This dinner will be informal, and will be open to the public at $2.50 per plate. Reservations should be made in advance, that a sufficient number of avocados may be ripened for the guests.

WILL SAVE PEPPERS.

SANTA BARBARA.—To aid the horticulturalist in his up-hill battle against the inroads of tree and fruit pests, the park commissioners of Santa Barbara have ordered that the ax of the chopper be stayed when it comes to felling pepper trees. For many months the edict of death had been out against the pepper trees, because it has a habit of sending its roots up under concrete paving until the paving humps and breaks. The pepper tree also sheds leaves heavily, and this helped to write its death warrant in Santa Barbara as an ornamental shade tree. Now it is discovered that each pepper tree added to the tree growth of Santa Barbara is just so much insurance against certain tree, plant and fruit pests. The citrus grower's problem is the keeping alive of the parasites which feed on the black scale. The scale takes to the pepper tree, and there colonies of attacking parasitical insects find means of sustenance. One of the finest breeding grounds for the parasite is a large pepper tree on the Southern Pacific grounds at Santa Barbara, and this tree has supplied innumerable parasites for the citrus groves of Southern California. Because of the value of the pepper tree as a breeding place for the para-

Do not plant any trees before you consult with

Sento Citrus Nurseries

Phone Alhambra 910-J3. R. F. D., Box 421 El Monte, Cal.

Grower and wholesaler of citrus and walnut trees.

Customers' inspection for the trees at nursery desired.

Registered and Recorded.

All trees recorded as follows: Valencia orange tree No. 7600 which in 1919 had 14½ boxes; 1920 12 boxes; and in 1921 the picking not yet completed, but will probably run from 12 to 14 boxes.

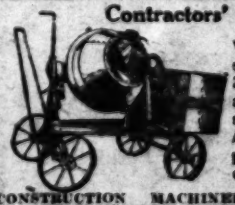
Location, 3-4-mile east of San Gabriel Blvd. on San Bernardino Road, then one block south on San Julian St., Rosemead Tract.

Mantles That Last Longer and Give Better Light.

Reinforced base on every Coleman Mantle. Stands up under rough usage. Outlasts all others. Gives the most light. Made in our own factory by special patented process. Buy from your dealer, or order direct from nearest office. Dept. L. A. 32. Price per doz. $1.60.

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO. 120 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Contractors' Equipment



Wonder Mixer complete with 2 H. P. Engine and High Tension Magneto. Also shovels, picks, barrows, etc.

CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY COMPANY, 433 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Just Received from Holland

Thousands of Dutch bulbs including Tulips, Narcissus and Hyacinths, in splendid variety.

The stock is superb. Every bulb is firm and heavy and will produce blooms of gigantic size and finest quality.

NARCISSUS (Daffodils)

BARRI CONSPICUUS—Perianth, soft yellow. Cup short, edged with orange.

EMPEROR—Golden yellow. One of the best for bedding.

EMPRESS—Perianth, white. Trumpet rich yellow.

GOLDEN SPUR—Very early. Pure yellow.

GOLDEN PHOENIX—Splendid double yellow.

POETAZ ASPASIA — Bunch-flowered daffodil. Perianth white. Cup golden yellow.

POETAZ ELIRA—White perianth. Cup golden yellow. Three or four large flowers. Excellent for cutting.

SIR WATKINS—Perianth sulphur yellow. Cup bright yellow.

VON SION—Double center. Rich golden yellow.

VICTORIA—Perianth creamy white. Trumpet clear yellow.

Price—Any of the above $1 per dozen; $7.50 a hundred.

KING ALFRED—Easily one of the grandest of all narcissi. Color is a clear even yellow. Flowers of immense size on well grown plants. Attain a diameter of four inches and over.

Price—25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

VAN WAVEREN'S GIANT—A new variety. Blossoms of enormous size. Perianth primrose of companulate form. Trumpet bright orange yellow. Mouth of trumpet flared and beautifully ruffled. Easily one of the finest daffodils in cultivation today.

Price—35c each; $3.50 per dozen.

DARWIN TULIPS

BARONNE DE LA TONNAYE—Vivid rose.

CLARA BUTT—Soft rose.

EUROPE—Scarlet with blue base.

GLOW—Brilliant glowing vermillion. Center blue margined with white.

GRETCHEN—Soft Salmon rose.

EUTERPE—Lilac.

MRS. FRANCOMBE SANDERS — Bright Scarlet.

PRIDE OF HEARLEM—Brilliant rosy red.

MRS. KRELAGE—Bright lilac rose.

REV. EWBANK—Soft lavender violet.

PHILIPE DE COMMINES—Velvety dark purple.

Price—$1.00 per doz.; $7.50 per 100.

HYACINTHS

Ten named varieties. Splendid colors.

Price—25c each; $2.00 per dozen.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Main 1745 Home 10957

Pasadena is World-Known for its Flower Shows

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE

Pasadena Horticultural Section

of the

California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition

At Exposition Park, Los Angeles,

October 20th to 26th

TERRA COTTA ORNAMENTS

VASES, STATUES, BENCHES and FOUNTAINS

See our exhibit at the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition

ITALIAN TERRA COTTA CO.

1149 Mission Road. Tel. Lincoln 1057

Say, "Did Armacost Grow These?"

The name "Armacost" stands for the highest quality in Flowers and Plants. Our Greenhouse Plant at Sawtelle covers over 30 acres. We search the World for the Newest and Best Varieties. Our Growers are Experts in their line. The idea always uppermost in our mind is that the Customer should be pleased. Insist that your favorite retail florist supply you with FRESH FLOWERS. We deliver them to him the same day that they are cut. Every plant offered you should be perfect. We deliver him no other kind. Visit our Plant at Sawtelle. We have no retail department, but flower lovers are always welcome. A visit to our Plant will firmly fix in your mind the Superiority of the Armacost product.

WALTER ARMACOST & CO.,

Wholesale Department, 321 E. 4th Street, Los Angeles.

Greenhouses, Sawtelle, California.

The Bodger Nursery

Huntington Drive near Balloon School

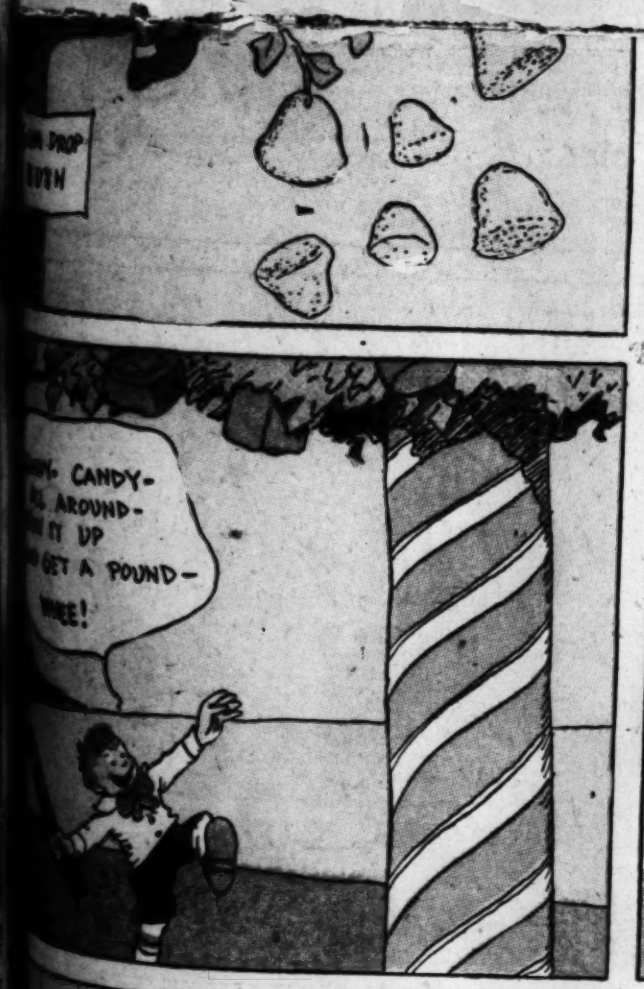
Arcadia, California

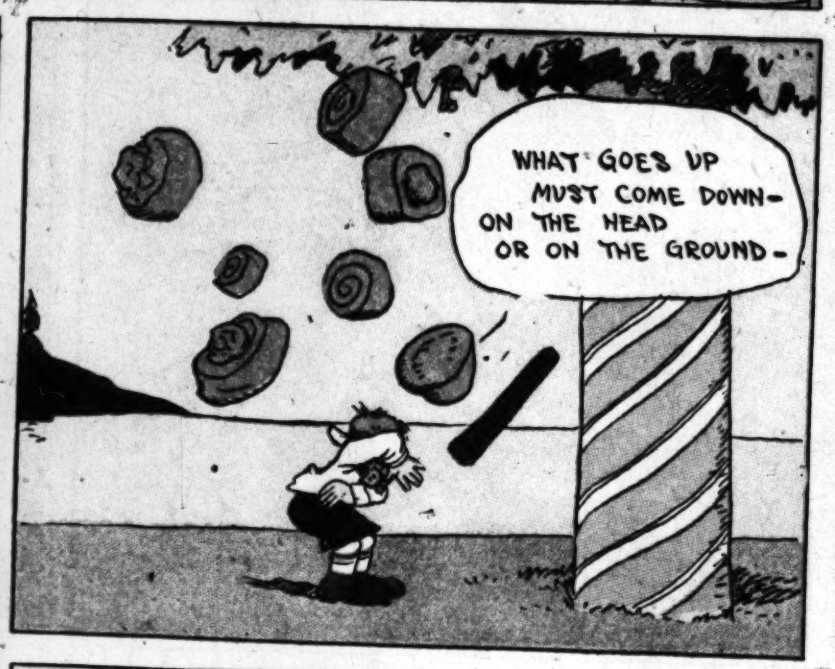
DISPLAY OF HARDY FERNS

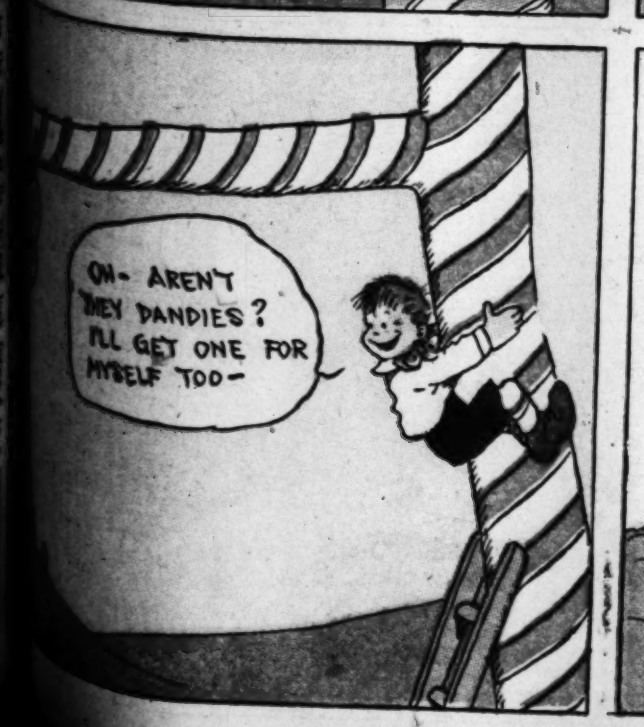
Fruit and Ornamental NURSERY STOCK.

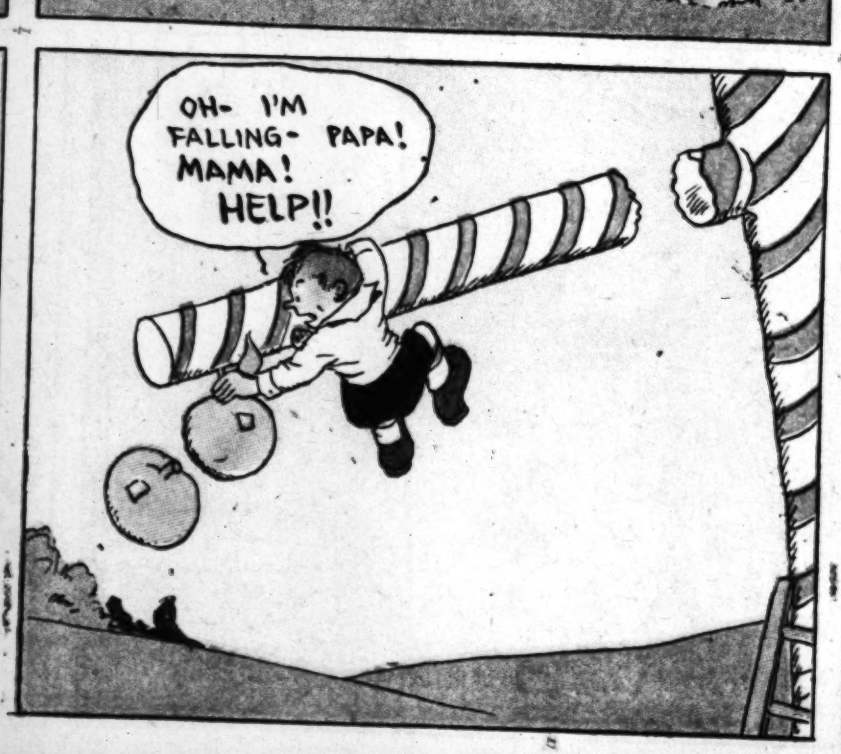
Hardy Ferns, Cannas, Phlox, Bedding Plants.

WM. J. BODGER, Prop. Tel.: Arcadia 45-J.









NEW PROBLEMS TO BE THRESHED OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 21 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of how best to solve the question of getting

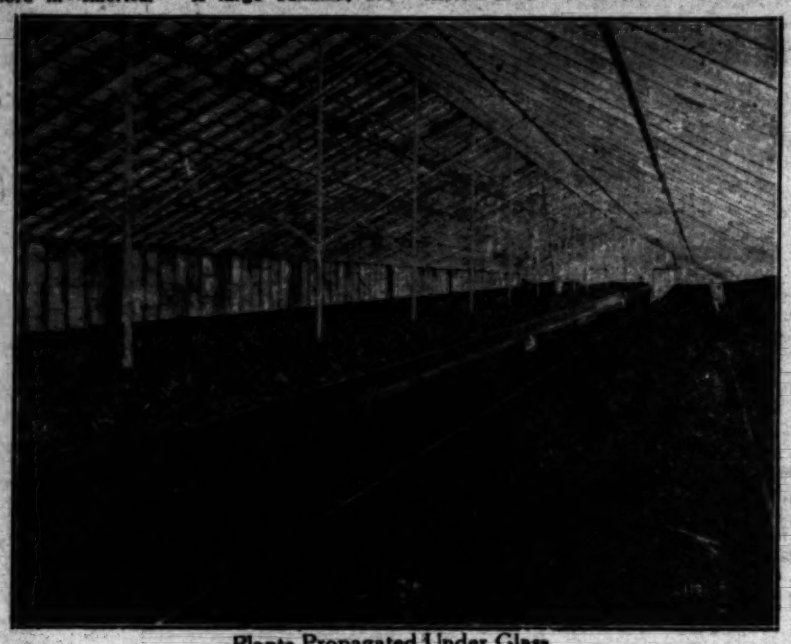
gram contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlyle Thayer, director of the California Wheat

Don't save pennies by buying poor fliers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fliers.

READY FOR OPENING OF BIG DATE SHOW.

INDIO.—One of the most unique agricultural exhibitions ever held in the country, the International Festival of Dates, will be held here October 21 to 23, inclusive. The Federal Department of Agriculture and the date growers of Coachella Valley have combined on a display of dates, palms and date products, such as has never been seen before in America. A large building, 100 by 125 feet in size, is finished for the event, and exhibits are being installed rapidly, so that the show will be open on time.

The romance of date growing in the New World will be vividly portrayed by the exhibits. The Government has sent exhibits of great interest which probably may not be seen again in one place for some time. The roads are being placed in good condition, and the people of the valley have appointed committees to look to the comfort of their guests. Hotel accommodations are limited, and auto camp equipment will come in handy for visitors.



Plants Propagated Under Glass.

Greenhouse seed beds, where seeds are germinated at a temperature of 80 degrees F. Courtesy Bassett & Washburn.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU ELECTS A PRESIDENT.

At the recent annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, held at Pomona, the board of directors elected new officers for the coming year. W. S. Rosecrans of Gardena, secretary since the organization of the bureau, was elected president. Donald H. Graham, director for the Antelope Valley for an equally long time, was elected first vice-president; Mark Simes prominent Van Nuys farmer, was choen second vice-president; Dr. D. S. Fox of Pasadena, secretary, and Ralph McNees of Whittier was re-elected treasurer. Directors-at-large elected for the coming year are, Volney H. Craig, San Fernando; Dr. George P. Clements, Los Angeles; Robert H. Neely, Covina; Harvey S. Bissell, La Crescenta; Dr. J. G. Biller, Spadra, and Warren S. Schoonover, Alhambra. J. B. Vaile, Claremont, was elected State director.

Farm Bureau members everywhere are very much pleased at the outcome of the election. The new president announces that as soon as possible he desires to meet with every local Farm Bureau center in the county.

SOW CLOVER SEED IN LAWN THIS FALL.

BY J. B. CORCORAN.

One of the best ways to build up an old grass lawn is to first mow it, then give it a good deep double raking, and after this is done, give it a generous scattering of good white clover seed. This should be done early in the fall, as soon as the fall rains come, and while there is still enough heat in the soil for good vigorous growth and germination.

The clover will nitrify the soil, give the lawn a soft green aspect and invigorate and stimulate the grass. This method proves entirely satisfactory for Bermuda grass lawns, because the clover adds the soft green color that is usually lacking during the winter months in Bermuda lawns.

If you are going to fertilize the lawn, this should be done after mowing, raking and seeding. But when the lawn is seeded to clover after this method, from a quarter to a third as much fertilizer will bring better results. It is very difficult to feed a grass entirely with an even sprinkling of clover in it. As the clover dies out, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep the lawn in good appearance.

Broadcasting a little gypsum each year at the time of seeding will also bring valuable results. Gypsum will stimulate bacterial activity which will render available nitrogen, dissolve other necessary plant foods, and leave them available.

After a lawn is treated this way and seeded, it should be kept constantly moist, until well started, by sprinkling lightly twice or three times a day, depending on drying-out conditions. Dry clover seeds will float, and care should be exercised not to wet too heavily and thereby wash them away.

Aim to keep an even sprinkling of clover growing in your grass lawns, and you will always have a satisfactory lawn. As the orchardist sows a cover crop in his orchard each year to improve his orchard, so will clover seeded in the lawn each year improve the lawn and the grass in the lawn.

The Messila Valley on the Rio Grande, sent out the first pink meat cantaloupes this year. There were over 600 cars, and had a farm value of over $500,000.

See Germain's Exhibits at the Horticultural Show

When you visit the Horticultural Show at Exposition Park don't fail to see the Germain exhibits, both in the tent and the sunken gardens.

Germain

Established 1871
Seed & Plant Co.
N. E. Corner
Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. P. E. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.

Spraying Triumphs Again

Evidence of Remarkable Results from Right Use of Carefully Compounded Arsenical Sprays Continues to Pile Up

PROPAGANDA against arsenical spraying has lost its grip in the light of new facts constantly developing from the use of sprays in the right way.

The development within the past two years of a new sprayer—the **SUPER-GIANT**—makes spraying with **VICTORY** and **TIZIT** sprays absolutely effective. The work of this sprayer and both brands of spray has been generally successful throughout the citrus industry. In some communities a majority of growers use nothing but **VICTORY** or **TIZIT**. No damage from the hot spell has been reported to us.

The improved method of applying **VICTORY** and **TIZIT** with the **SUPER-GIANT** should not be confused with older methods of application. Putting the spray on under pressure of 400 pounds means that every point of leaf surface is reached and covered with spray. In this way there is a positive control of sucking insects, red spider and fungus diseases. No other method of cleaning or disinfecting produces any such effects.

Be Careful in Your Judgment of Arsenical Spray.

Make sure that by taking snap judgment based on prejudice or hearsay you are not kidding yourself out of a profit. Remember, you can use **VICTORY** and **TIZIT** with just as good results as hundreds of other growers—if you use it properly—under high pressure.

Don't let a notion stand in the way of a clean grove, healthy trees and fruit that matures six weeks earlier.

Spraying is economical—highly satisfactory—sure-fire in results.

Ask the man who has applied **VICTORY** or **TIZIT** in combination with the latest methods.

Order from Your Dealer or Send to Us Direct

Victory Tree Spray
630 Homer Laughlin Building,
315 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Tizit Spray Mfg. Co.
1344 Willow Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

12 TIRE LOO WE.

Racine
Surpris
Western

Visiting L time. J. R sales of the pany, manu tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur over Texas the South.

While here quarters wit Company Ho ore for the C president an the concern, tor of this t automobile h large part o State, and ne means of tra north to San "I don't b country has t orably adver spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East cles, that yo condition will setback. Wit ing here, wit their homes h industries unc reason to bell

J. F
Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit
ing his hea
geles with
Company,
these casing

OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of how best to solve the question of getting products to the consumer with the least possible cost. The convention will be the best short course in business methods for the fruit grower and farmer that he could attend.

Men distinguished in agricultural and horticultural lines from not only California but from other States and the national capital, will attend the convention. The program contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlysle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association; Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California; A. D. Shamel, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Whitten, University of California, and G. P. Weldon, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario.

Every farmer and fruit grower of the State is a delegate to this convention, and it is expected that several hundred will find time away from fall work to attend the sessions.

F. W. Whitcomb, chairman of the water transportation committee of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, has a special message for those who attend. He proposes a solution of the high freight rate problem, in the buying of ships to freight California products to the Atlantic Coast, and will explain his pan in detail.

The Los Angeles committee on arrangements for the convention, consisting of H. J. Ryan, chairman; James P. Britt, Robert W. Hodgson, Henry Musser and Dr. George P. Clements, is busy with preparations to make things interesting and comfortable for those who attend. At the annual banquet, to be held on the evening of the 25th, the California Avocado Association will serve avocados in several ways.

The program for the three days follows:

Monday, October 24, Legislative Day, George H. Hecke presiding; 9:30 a.m., address of welcome, George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles; annual report of Director of Agriculture, George H. Hecke; report of agricultural legislative committee, C. C. Teague, president; report of agricultural legislative progress, R. N. Wilson, secretary; discussion, George Pierce, Davis, and George H. Cutler, Sacramento; 1:30 p.m., topic, "Legislation Affecting Agricultural Co-operative Movement," George E. Farrand, Los Angeles; Col. Harris Weinstock; discussion, Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Judge Willis I. Morrison, Los Angeles; Frank T. Swett, Berkeley; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; J. M. Henderson, Jr., Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, and W. H. Walker, Willows; 8 p.m., County Horticultural Commissioners' meeting, and agricultural legislative committee executive meeting.

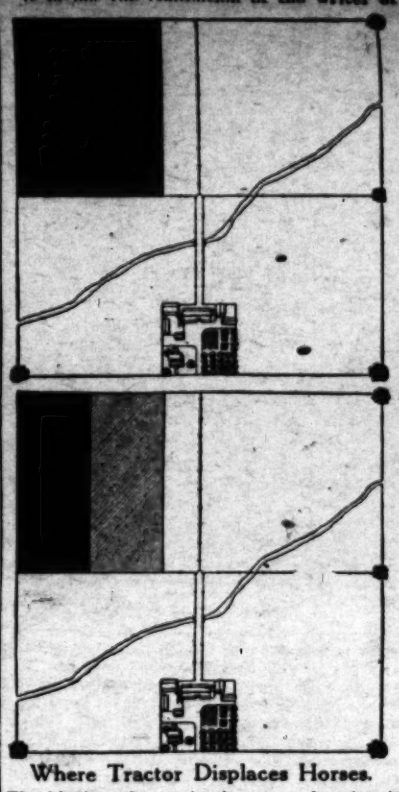
Tuesday, October 25, Transportation Day, Wylie M. Giffen, presiding: 9:30 a.m., report of transportation committee, Charles E. Virden, Sacramento; "Water Transportation," F. W. Whitcomb, chairman water transportation committee, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; Walter S. McPherson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Bentley, San Francisco; Preston W. McKinney, San Francisco; 1:30 p.m., G. B. Daniels, presiding: "Transportation Problems of Vegetable Growers," Thomas O'Neill, president California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles; discussion, L. K. Small. "The Failure in the Distribution of Agricultural Crops in 1921," G. Harold Powell, manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Carlysle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; W. G. Alexander, director California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association; Vernon Campbell, manager California Co-operative Canneries, San Jose. 8:30 p.m., banquet, City Club, Sylvester Weaver, president Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, presiding; guests of honor, Gov. William D. Stephens, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 26, County Horticultural Commissioners' and Farm Bureau Day, H. P. Stabler, presiding: 9:30 a.m., "Serving the California Farmer," R. N. Wilson, secretary Agricultural Legislative Commission; "The Problem of Old Orchard Decline," deciduous, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; discussion, P. M. Baier and A. B. Humphrey; citrus, C. C. Chapman, Los Angees; discussion, A. D. Shamel, Riverside. 1:30 p.m., H. J. Ryan, presiding: "The California Farmer," Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California college of agriculture; 2:30 p.m., "Long Pruning," Dr. J. C. Whitten; discussion, G. P. Weldon; 3:15 p.m., report of the resolutions committee.

SAYS TRACTOR MAKES MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

Under the heading, "Tractor and Truck Economy," the "Samson Handbook," just issued by the Samson Tractor Company of Stockton, Cal., and various State colleges and experiment stations, together with conclusions drawn from these and other observations. With these as a basis, it asserts that "tractor and truck economy is an accepted fact."

It is not the contention of the writer of the handbook, however, that all farmers should have tractors. To quote the booklet, "not every farmer should have a tractor," nor can "every farm as yet be run entirely by tractors." The answer for the present, it is stated, "is a combination of the tractor and some horses, as found to be the best by the farm management experts and the thousands of owners who have expressed themselves." The writer then proceeds to tell what it has been found can be done by putting in a tractor to displace three, four or five horses on average farms in the regions where the subject has been most carefully studied.



Where Tractor Displaces Horses.

The blackened area in the upper drawing is the portion of the farm which has to be set aside to maintain eight horses on 200 acres. The shaded area in the lower drawing is the amount of land freed by the tractor for the production of products to sell, when four of the horses are displaced by the tractor.

The drawings, reproduced from the booklet, illustrate some of the points brought out. "If a farmer keeps eight horses on a 200-acre farm," says the compiler of the article, "one-fifth of that farm must be set aside for horse feed only, or one-fifth of that farm cannot be used to produce material to sell. By displacing four of these horses with a tractor, twenty acres immediately becomes available for cash production, as shown in the drawings. The average yearly return from this acreage will buy a lot of gasoline and kerosene, to say nothing of the other expense saved, and the other advantages of the tractor in working the rest of the farm better and with more profit."

PALO VERDE COTTON BRINGS GOOD PRICES.

BLYTHE.—Those familiar with the period of readjustment will recall that in 1920 at this time the cotton markets were the first to tumble. It is these same cotton markets that a year later are leading others to establish a fair normal price for the cotton producer. Along with the advances in the New York and New Orleans future markets, spot cotton is likewise following suit.

I. N. Cooper, cotton grower and viticulturist in the Palo Verde Valley, received what is thought to be a new high mark for his cotton. Mr. Cooper sold some choice Durango cotton on the New Orleans market recently for 32[cents per pound. Local buyers have already paid 25 cents per pound for cotton ginned this season. It is evident that the buyers are anxious to buy the better staples. The Palo Verde Valley has long been noted for its fine staple cotton, as well as its four varieties, namely: Short staple, Egyptian long staple, Durango and Acala cotton.

The cotton growers are well pleased with the come back in the price of cotton

The stockholders of the Blythe Producers' Warehouse recently held their annual meeting, at which R. H. Ehlers, Walter E. Scott and R. C. Stevens were re-elected as members of the Board of Directors.

Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fillers.

EARN BIG MONEY

BATTERY & AUTO IGNITION — MEN IN BIG DEMAND—

LEARN IN LOS ANGELES IN SHORT TIME

Throughout the entire period of financial depression, Los Angeles has been the one bright spot on the business map. Business is good here, and skilled mechanics and ignition men are in great demand at big wages. Never before have such wonderful opportunities been available to earn up to $400.00 per month. Learn the big paying Auto and Tractor trades under ideal climatic conditions in the largest and oldest mechanical institution on the Pacific Coast. (Est. 1905.) Complete instruction in Auto Repairing Ignition Work, Battery Work, Driving, Machine Practice, Vulcanizing and Tractioneering. Three big instruction buildings; every modern equipment. Tools Free. No extra charges. You can earn board and room while learning. Over 9000 satisfied graduates. Write today for free illustrated Catalog of Facts.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL

808 SO. FIGUEROA LOS ANGELES

Special Lightweight PISTONS FOR FORDS

COMPLETE REGRIND $25.00

Plus 50c War Tax

This includes regrinding cylinders, new lightweight pistons, rings, pins, bushings, fitting and aligning of rods.

PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.

908 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

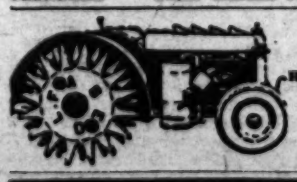
CLETRAC

TANK TYPE TRACTORS

SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS

HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.

GLENDALE Phone Glendale 2067 CAL.



FAGEOL "Walking" Tractors

H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY

226 North Los Angeles Street

Los Angeles

P and O Plows

McCORMICK and DEERING MOWERS and RAKES

Spencer, Haigh & Koster

146-148 North Los Angeles St.

Los Angeles.

FORD OWNERS STOP!

Relining Bands Chattering. Save Gas and Oil. Yale Transmission Band Offer saves $30 rear. Send $1. Use 60 days. Money back if wanted. Thousands of owners testify to its almost unbelievable results. Send today for FREE COPY Yale-Ford News.

Yale Corp., 611 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Willys LIGHT

Junior Complete Electric Plant

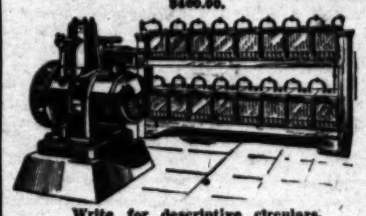
Now $370.00

Will operate thirty 20-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps any number of hours if Engine is allowed to run, without affecting charge in the Battery.

Will operate four 2-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps four hours per night for two weeks, or six 20-Watt Lamps one week, on one charge of Storage Battery, at a cost of two and one-half to three cents per night and three-fourths pint of oil with Engine run once in two weeks for eight to ten hours. Will furnish light to average farm or bungalow.

Willys-Light Junior is big enough for light and small power uses in every respect.

600 Watt Generator. With an 80 Amp. Hr. Battery or a 160 Amp. Hr. Battery at $480.00.

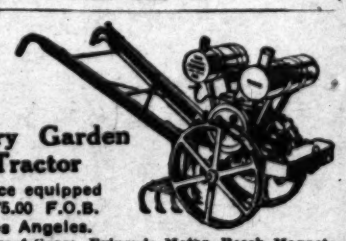


Write for descriptive circulars.

THE JOY-REAMS CO.

1908 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Phone South 525.



Merry Garden Tractor

Price equipped $275.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Dust Proof Gears, Evinrude Motor, Bosch Magneto, Atma Air Cleaner. Circulars and demonstration on Application.

DWIGHT E. SMITH & SON

1645 N. Normandie Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR

Western 10 Ton

5 Ton-"45"-"75"

There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it

DIXON & GRISWOLD

HIGH GRADE FARM MACHINERY AND WAGONS

126-128-130 N. Los Angeles St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Used Garden Tractors

Several Makes, First Class Condition. Very Low Prices.

OLDSMAR TRACTORS

223 No. Los Angeles St.

TIOGA

STRENGTH TESTED TRACTORS

"QUALITY"

Tioga Tractor Sales Co., 1937 S. Los Angeles St.

MACOMBER'S MACHINE WORKS

Tool and die makers, Punch, Press and Lathe Work. Light Manufacturing. No job too small. Few too large.

237 Alise St., L. A. Phone 12301

Schimpf, World Cont...

NEW YORK

Schimpf, one and most favo the world of r at the head of the American tion to fill the the recent resi Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf position is only and is the resu quest from Pres that he assum until the selecti of a permanen made.

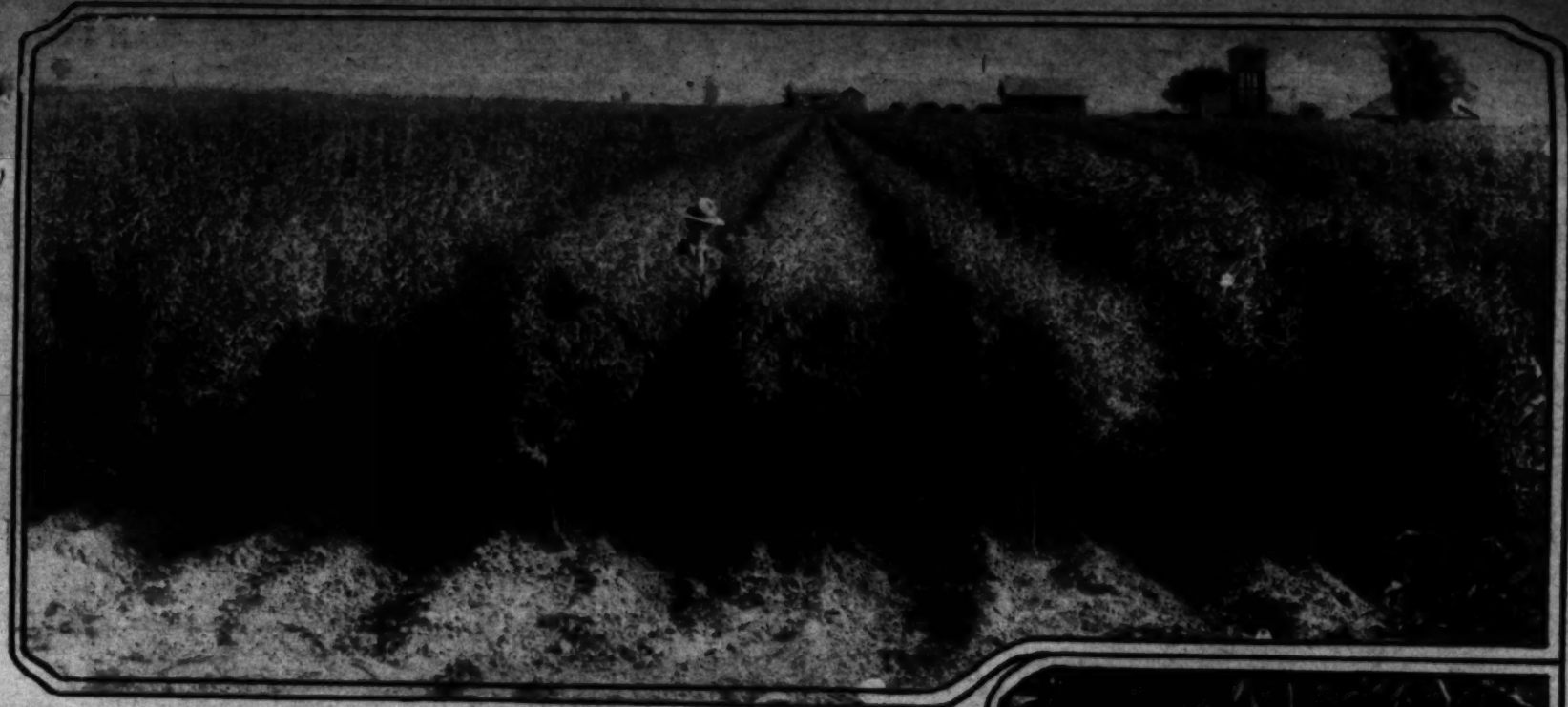
With the exc of chairmanshi the board will stood for severs

The contest is that branch organization of to do with the bile racing, er climbs and all in which official are sought. Fra kings of the wo under the ban while all motor ment are condu tion and the w A.A.A. contest

Letter "... Some ... Point.

Someone has s that the letter fortunate charac alphabet, becau of cash, forever of danger, in ac in the middle of Hell all the time But the loca would like to c the fact that "I but always in a but always with commencement ning of eternity trouble. Witho no meat, no bu gasoline, no tire soup, no frame, no heaven. It i city, makes love it there would buyers, no men, no advertisement save, and no Elg

Nursery Business One of State's Greatest Industries.

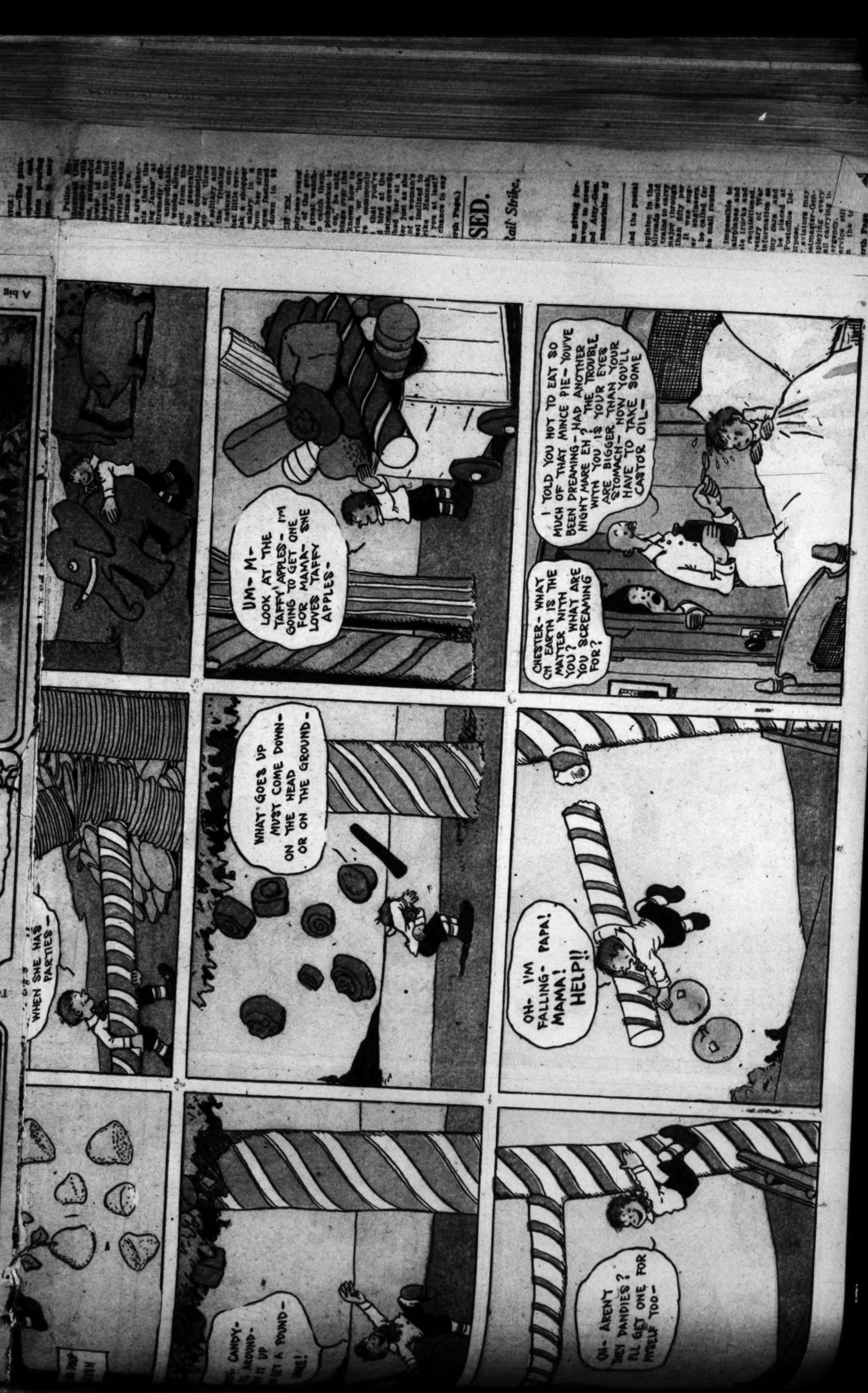


Two million deciduous fruit trees in nursery rows at W. T. Kirkman nurseries in Madera county.

A Southern California avocado nursery.

Balling a loquat tree for shipment to customer.

A big Southern California citrus nursery. Rebudding young trees in the field.



NEW PROBLEMS TO BE THRESHED OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of

gram contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o fthe California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lisener, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlysle

power farming. The booklet gives statistics derived from investigations made by the United States Department of Agriculture and various State colleges and experiment stations, together with conclusions drawn from these and other observations. With these as a basis, it asserts that "tractor and truck economy is an accepted fact."

It is not the contention of the writer of

The stockholders of the Blythe Producer's Warehouse recently held their annual meeting, at which R. H. Ehleys, Walter E. Scott and R. C. Stevens were re-elected as members of the Board of Directors.

Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for

California Now Leads America and the World in the Production of Ornamental Nursery Plants and Florists' Stock.

Acres of Boxwood trees at Roy F. Wilcox & Co. nursery, Montebello.

Freesia field at bulb farm of Alois Frey, San Fernando.

Field of callas at H. A. Hyde Company plant, Watsonville.

Quarter of a million Kentia palms in lath house at
Production of Kentias, now going East from
confined almost entirely to Belgium.

12

TIRE
LOO
WE.

Racine
Surpris
Western

Visiting L
time, J. R
sales of the
party, manuf
tires, is in th
ness trip th
West as wel
Before retur
cover Texas
the South.
While here
quarters wit
Company Ho
ore for the C
president an
the concern,
ller of this t
automobile h
large part of
State, and ne
means of tra
North to San
"I don't b
country has
orably adver
spoken, as L
clared. "It
one who fru
together to ge
fortably after
to be the
back East
dict, that ye
condition will
setback. Wit
ing here, wit
their homes h
Industries unc
reason to beli

America
great
& Sn
Fernt

Huge fiel
Bod
El M

J. F
Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit
ing his hea
geles with
Company,

OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETINGS.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of how best to solve the question of getting products to the consumer with the least possible cost. The convention will be the best short course in business methods for the fruit grower and farmer that he could attend.

Men distinguished in agricultural and horticultural lines from not only California but from other States and the national capital, will attend the convention. The program contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o fthe California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlysle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association; Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California; A. D. Shamel, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Whitten, University of California, and G. P. Welden, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario.

Every farmer and fruit grower of the State is a delegate to this convention, and it is expected that several hundred will find time away from fall work to attend the sessions.

F. W. Whitcomb, chairman of the water transportation committee of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, has a special message for those who attend. He proposes a solution of the high freight rate problem, in the buying of ships to freight California products to the Atlantic Coast, and will explain his pan in detail.

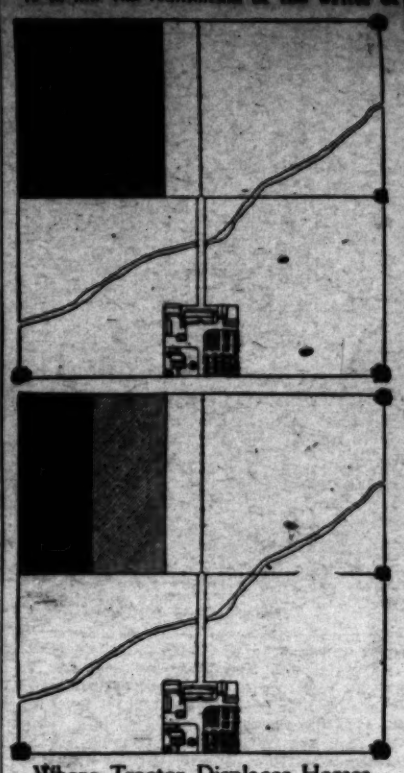
The Los Angeles committee on arrangements for the convention, consisting of H. J. Ryan, chairman; James P. Britt, Robert W. Hodgson, Henry Musser and Dr. George P. Clements, is busy with preparations to make things interesting and comfortable for those who attend. At the annual banquet, to be held on the evening of the 25th, the California Avocado Association will serve avocados in several ways.

The program for the three days follows:

Monday, October 24, Legislative Day, George H. Hecke presiding; 9:30 a.m., address of welcome, George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles; annual report of Director of Agriculture, George H. Hecke; report of agricultural legislative committee, C. C. Teague, president; report of agricultural legislative progress, R. N. Wilson, secretary; discussion, George Pierce, Davis, and George H. Cutler, Sacramento; 1:30 p.m., topic, "Legislation Affecting Agricultural Co-operative Movement," George E. Farrand, Los Angeles; Col. Harris Weinstock; discussion, Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Judge Willis I. Morrison, Los Angeles; Frank T. Swett, Berkeley; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; J. M. Henderson, Jr., Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, and W. H. Walker, Willows; 8 p.m., County Horticultural Commissioners' meeting, and agricultural legislative committee executive meeting.

Tuesday, October 25, Transportation Day, Wylie M. Giffen, presiding: 9:30 a.m., report of transportation committee, Charles E. Virden, Sacramento; "Water Transportation," F. W. Whitcomb, chairman water transportation committee, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; Walter S. McPherson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Bentley, San Francisco; Preston W. McKinney, San Francisco; 1:30 p.m., G. B. Daniels, presiding; "Transportation Problems of Vegetable Growers," Thomas O'Neill, president California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles; discussion, L. K. Small. "The Failure in the Distribution of Agricultural Crops in 1921," G. Harold Powell, manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Carlysle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; W. G. Alexander, director California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association; Vernon Campbell, manager California Co-operative Canneries, San Jose. 8:30 p.m., banquet, City Club, Sylvester Weaver, president Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, presiding; guests of honor, Gov. William D. Stephens, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 26, County Horticultural Commissioners' and Farm Bureau Day, H. P. Stabler, presiding: 9:30 a.m., "Serving the California Farmer," R. N. Wilson, secretary Agricultural Legislative Commission; "The Problem of Old Orchard Decline," deciduous, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; discussion, P. M. Baier and A. B. Humphrey; citrus, C. C. Chapman, Los Angees; discussion, A. D. Shamel, Riverside. 1:30 p.m., H. J. Ryan, presiding: "The California Farmer," Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California college of agriculture; 2:30 p.m., "Long Pruning," Dr. J. C. Whitten; discussion, G. P. Weldon; 3:15 p.m., report of the resolutions committee.



Where Tractor Displaces Horses.

The blackened area in the upper drawing is the portion of the farm which has to be set aside to maintain eight horses on 200 acres. The shaded area in the lower drawing is the amount of land freed by the tractor for the production of products to sell, when four of the horses are displaced by the tractor.

SAYS TRACTOR MAKES MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

Under the heading, "Tractor and Truck Economy," the "Samson Handbook," just issued by the Samson Tractor Company of Stockton, together with quotations drawn from these and other observations. With these as a basis, it asserts that "tractor and truck economy is an accepted fact."

It is not the contention of the writer of the handbook, however, that all farmers should have tractors. To quote the booklet, "not every farmer should have a tractor," nor can "every farm as yet be run entirely by tractors." The answer for the present; it is stated, "is a combination of the tractor and some horses, as found to be the best by the farm management experts and the thousands of owners who have expressed themselves." The writer then proceeds to tell what it has been found can be done by putting in a tractor to displace three, four or five horses on average farms in the regions where the subject has been most carefully studied.

The drawings, reproduced from the booklet, illustrate some of the points brought out. "If a farmer keeps eight horses on a 200-acre farm," says the compiler of the article, "one-fifth of that farm must be set aside for horse feed only, or one-fifth of that farm cannot be used to produce material to sell. By displacing four of these horses with a tractor, twenty acres immediately becomes available for cash production, as shown in the drawings. The average yearly return from this acreage will buy a lot of gasoline and kerosene, to say nothing of the other expense saved, and the other advantages of the tractor in working the rest of the farm better and with more profit."

PALO VERDE COTTON BRINGS GOOD PRICES.

BLYTHE.—Those familiar with the period of readjustment will recall that in 1920 at this time the cotton markets were the first to tumble. It is these same cotton markets that a year later are leading others to establish a fair normal price for the cotton producer. Along with the advances in the New York and New Orleans future markets, spot cotton is likewise following suit.

I. N. Cooper, cotton grower and viticulturist in the Palo Verde Valley, received what is thought to be a new high mark for his cotton. Mr. Cooper sold some choice Durango cotton on the New Orleans market recently for 32[cents per pound. Local buyers have already paid 25 cents per pound for cotton ginned this season. It is evident that the buyers are anxious to buy the better staples. The Palo Verde Valley has long been noted for its fine staple cotton, as well as its four varieties, namely: Short staple, Egyptian long staple, Durango and Acala cotton.

The cotton growers are well pleased with the come back in the price of cotton

Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fillers.

EARN BIG MONEY
BATTERY & AUTO IGNITION—
MEN IN BIG DEMAND—
LEARN IN LOS ANGELES IN SHORT TIME

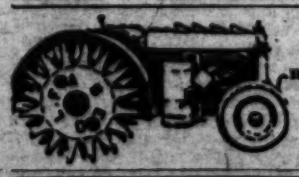
Throughout the entire period of financial depression, Los Angeles has been the one bright spot on the business map. Business is good here, and skilled mechanics and ignition men are in great demand at big wages. Never before have such wonderful opportunities been available to earn up to $400.00 per month. Learn the big paying Auto and Tractor trades under ideal climatic conditions in the largest and oldest mechanical institution on the Pacific Coast. (Est. 1905.) Complete instruction in Auto Repairing Ignition Work, Battery Work, Driving, Machine Practice, Vulcanizing and Tractioneering. Three big instruction buildings; every modern equipment. Tools Free. No extra charges. You can earn board and room while learning. Over 9000 satisfied graduates. Write today for free illustrated Catalog of Facts.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
908 SO. FIGUEROA LOS ANGELES

Special Lightweight
PISTONS
FOR
FORDS
COMPLETE REGRIND
$25.00
Plus 5% War Tax
This includes regrinding cylinders, new lightweight pistons, rings, pins, bushings, fitting and aligning of rods.
PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.
908 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

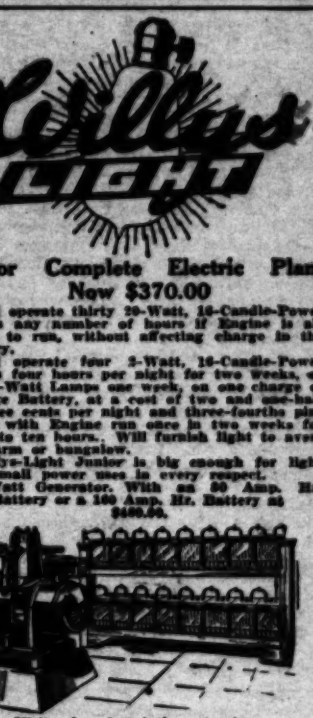
CLETRAC
TANK TYPE TRACTORS
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS
HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.
GLENDALE Phone Glendale 2067 CAL.



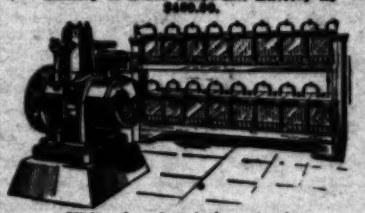
FAGEOL "Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
736 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles

P and O Plows
McCORMICK and DEERING
MOWERS and RAKES
Spencer, Haigh & Koster
140-148 North Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles.

FORD OWNERS STOP!
Reliable Bands Chattering. Save Gas and Oil. Tale Transmission Band Offer saves $30 year. Send $1. Use 60 days. Money back if wanted. Thousands of owners testify to its utmost unbelievable results. Send today for FREE COPY Tale-Ford News.
Tale Corp., 411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Junior Complete Electric Plant
Now $370.00
Will operate thirty 20-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps any number of hours if Engine is allowed to run, without affecting charge in the Battery.
Will operate four 2-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps four hours per night for two weeks, or six 20-Watt Lamps one week, on one charge of Storage Battery, at a cost of two and one-half to three cents per night and three-fourths pint of oil with Engine run once in two weeks for eight to ten hours. Will furnish light to average farm or bungalow.
Willys-Light Junior is big enough for light and small power uses in every respect.
600 Watt Generator. With an 80 Amp. Hr. Battery or a 160 Amp. Hr. Battery at $480.50.



Write for descriptive circulars.
THE JOY-REAMS CO.
1908 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone South 825.

Merry Garden Tractor
Price equipped $275.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles.
Dust Proof Gears, Evinrude Motor, Bosch Magneto, Atmos Air Cleaner. Circulars and demonstration on Application.
DWIGHT E. SMITH & SON
1645 N. Normandie Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it

DIXON & GRISWOLD
HIGH GRADE FARM MACHINERY AND WAGONS
126-128-130 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Used Garden Tractors
Several Makes, First Class Condition.
Very Low Prices.
OLDSMAR TRACTORS
223 No. Los Angeles St.

TIOGA
STRENGTH TESTED
TRACTORS
"QUALITY"
Tioga Tractor Sales Co., 1937 S. Los Angeles St.

MACOMBER'S MACHINE WORKS
Tool and die makers, Punch, Press and Lathe Work. Light Manufacturing. No job too small. Few too large.
237 Also St., L. A. Phone 12301

Director of sa... Tire Compa... Horse Shoe... a short visit... ing his heal... geles with... Company, I... these casings...

Emery said... surprised to fin... manufacturing... that a great de... plated. "I kr... siderable activi... I did not know... as it is," he sa...

Schimpf, World Cont...

NEW YORK... Schimpf, one... and most favo... the world of r... at the head of... the American... tion to fill the... the recent resi... Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf... position is only... and is the resu... quest from Pres... that he assume... until the selecti... of a permanen... made.

With the exc... of chairmanshi... the board will... stood for severa... The contest... is that branch... organization of... to do with the... bile racing, er... climbs and all... in which official... are sought. Pra... kings of the wo... under the ban... while all motor... ment are conduc... tion and the w... A.A.A. contest...

Letter "... Some ... Point

Someone has ... that the letter ... fortunate chara... alphabet, becau... of cash, forever... of danger, in ac... in the middle of... Hell all the time...

But the loca... would like to ca... the fact that "... but always in t... but always with ... commencement ... ning of eternity ... trouble. Without ... no meat, no br... gasoline, no tire... car, no frame... in heaven. It is ... city makes love ... if there would ... buyers, no men, ... no advertisement... paves, and no Ela...

California Now Leads America and the World in the Production of Ornamental Nursery Plants and Florists' Stock.

's largest rose garden. The propagating field of Howard ith in the hills above San ado.

Three hundred thousand ornamental and florists' plants, Eden Nursery, Eureka.

Tens of thousands of ornamental trees and shrubs at Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario.

d of Zinnies and Asters at John ger & Sons Company seed farm, lonte.

Sweet peas as far as the eye can reach. H. A. Hyde farm, Watsonville.

Balling ornamentals for shipment at Armstrong Nurseries.

Roy F. Wilcox & Co. nursery, Montebello, California by the trainload, was formerly

N

'D
RE
RD

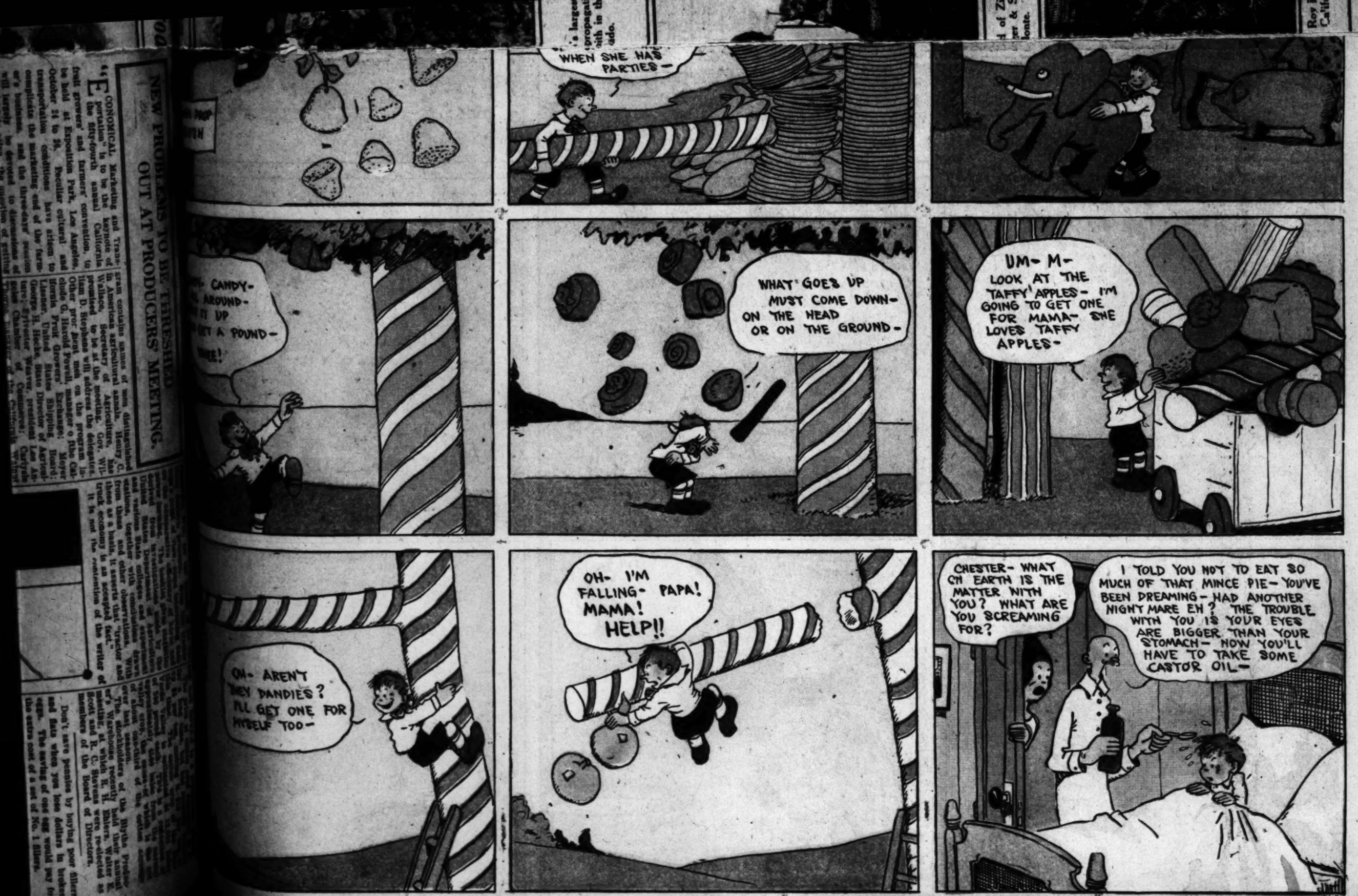
is intend-
0,000 eli-
nts bring-
not to in-
which the

KET

N ON.

Janes"
ctive.
Department
Frail of
s."

ENTS.



NEW PROBLEMS TO BE THRESHED OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 21 to 26. Peculiar collateral conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmers' business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of

gram contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlyle

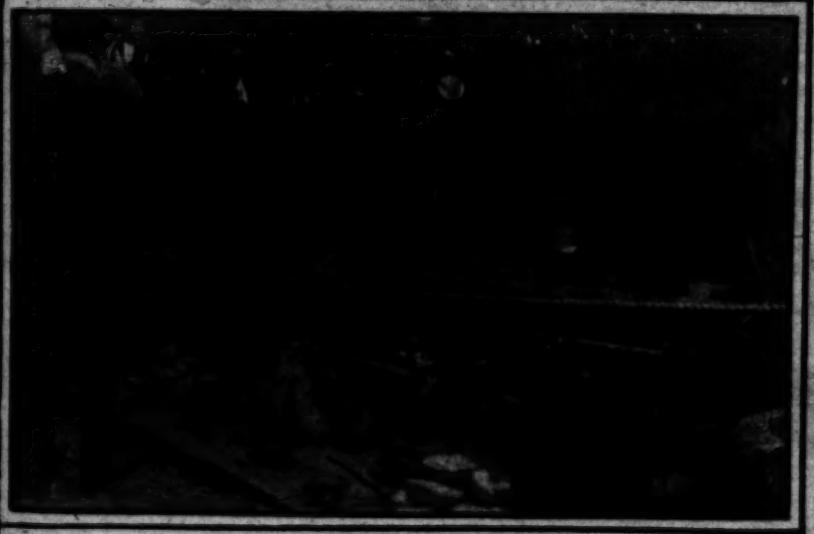
Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fillers.

The seventh Ventura County Fair, ending last week, was the most successful ever held. Oxnard exhibit.

Showing of the Ventura county apiarists. Mrs. T. A. Proctor's exhibit of strained honey.

General view in the agricultural tent.

Dolling up a pure-bred at the stock show.



Oil and agriculture—exhibit of Ventura avenue district people.

O. U. R. Newhawka Giant, owned by Hillcrest Farm, Carpinteria.

Prince Alcastra Walker Segis, exhibited by Berylwood Stock Farms.

Navy Boy, grand champion Poland-China boar at State Fair, Ventura and other fairs, shown by Gatewood & Stevens, Fresno.

OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of how best to solve the question of getting products to the consumer with the least possible cost. The convention will be the best short course in business methods for the fruit grower and farmer that he could attend.

Men distinguished in agricultural and horticultural lines from not only California but from other States and the national capital, will attend the convention. The program contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o fthe California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlysle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association; Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California; A. D. Shamel, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Whitten, University of California, and G. P. Welden, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario.

Every farmer and fruit grower of the State is a delegate to this convention, and it is expected that several hundred will find time away from fall work to attend the sessions.

F. W. Whitcomb, chairman of the water transportation committee of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, has a special message for those who attend. He proposes a solution of the high freight rate problem, in the buying of ships to freight California products to the Atlantic Coast, and will explain his pan in detail.

The Los Angeles committee on arrangements for the convention, consisting of H. J. Ryan, chairman; James P. Britt, Robert W. Hodgson, Henry Musser and Dr. George P. Clements, is busy with preparations to make things interesting and comfortable for those who attend. At the annual banquet, to be held on the evening of the 25th, the California Avocado Association will serve avocados in several ways.

The program for the three days follows:

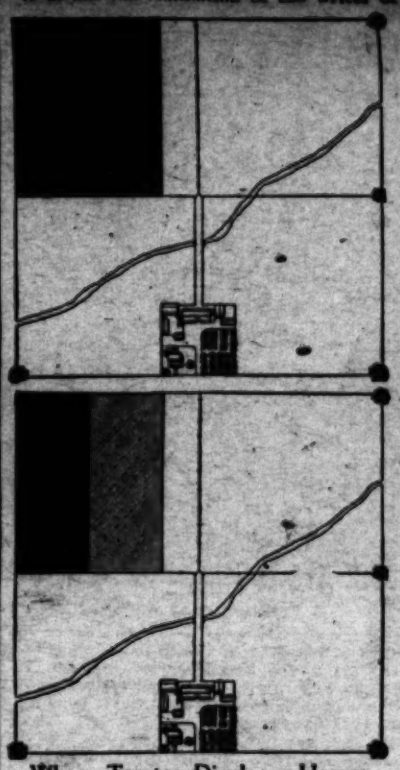
Monday, October 24, Legislative Day, George H. Hecke presiding; 9:30 a.m., address of welcome, George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles; annual report of Director of Agriculture, George H. Hecke; report of agricultural legislative committee, C. C. Teague, president; report of agricultural legislative progress, R. N. Wilson, secretary; discussion, George Pierce, Davis, and George H. Cutler, Sacramento; 1:30 p.m., topic, "Legislation Affecting Agricultural Co-operative Movement," George E. Farrand, Los Angeles; Col. Harris Weinstock; discussion, Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Judge Willis I. Morrison, Los Angeles; Frank T. Swett, Berkeley; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; J. M. Henderson, Jr., Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, and W. H. Walker, Willows; 8 p.m., County Horticultural Commissioners' meeting, and agricultural legislative committee executive meeting.

Tuesday, October 25, Transportation Day, Wylie M. Giffen, presiding: 9:30 a.m., report of transportation committee, Charles E. Virden, Sacramento; "Water Transportation," F. W. Whitcomb, chairman water transportation committee, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; Walter S. McPherson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Bentley, San Francisco; Preston W. McKinney, San Francisco; 1:30 p.m., G. B. Daniels, presiding: "Transportation Problems of Vegetable Growers," Thomas O'Neill, president California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles; discussion, L. K. Small. "The Failure in the Distribution of Agricultural Crops in 1921," G. Harold Powell, manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Carlysle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; W. G. Alexander, director California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association; Vernon Campbell, manager California Co-operative Canneries, San Jose. 8:30 p.m., banquet, City Club, Sylvester Weaver, president Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, presiding; guests of honor, Gov. William D. Stephens, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 26, County Horticultural Commissioners' and Farm Bureau Day, H. P. Stabler, presiding: 9:30 a.m., "Serving the California Farmer," R. N. Wilson, secretary Agricultural Legislative Commission; "The Problem of Old Orchard Decline," deciduous, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; discussion, P. M. Baier and A. B. Humphrey; citrus, C. C. Chapman, Los Angees; discussion, A. D. Shamel, Riverside. 1:30 p.m., H. J. Ryan, presiding: "The California Farmer," Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California college of agriculture; 2:30 p.m., "Long Pruning," Dr. J. C. Whitten; discussion, G. P. Weldon; 3:15 p.m., report of the resolutions committee.

SAYS TRACTOR MAKES MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

Under the heading, "Tractor and Truck Economy," the "Samson Handbook," just issued by the Samson Tractor Company of



Where Tractor Displaces Horses.

The blackened area in the upper drawing is the portion of the farm which has to be set aside to maintain eight horses on 200 acres. The shaded area in the lower drawing is the amount of land freed by the tractor for the production of products to sell, when four of the horses are displaced by the tractor.

the handbook, however, that all farmers should have tractors. To quote the booklet, "not every farmer should have a tractor," nor can "every farm as yet be run entirely by tractors." The answer for the present; it is stated, "is a combination of the tractor and some horses, as found to be the best by the farm management experts and the thousands of owners who have expressed themselves." The writer then proceeds to tell what it has been found can be done by putting in a tractor to displace three, four or five horses on average farms in the regions where the subject has been most carefully studied.

The drawings, reproduced from the booklet, illustrate some of the points brought out. "If a farmer keeps eight horses on a 200-acre farm," says the compiler of the article, "one-fifth of that farm must be set aside for horse feed only, or one-fifth of that farm cannot be used to produce material to sell. By displacing four of these horses with a tractor, twenty acres immediately becomes available for cash production, as shown in the drawings. The average yearly return from this acreage will buy a lot of gasoline and kerosene, to say nothing of the other expense saved, and the other advantages of the tractor in working the rest of the farm better and with more profit."

PALO VERDE COTTON BRINGS GOOD PRICES.

BLYTHE.—Those familiar with the period of readjustment will recall that in 1920 at this time the cotton markets were the first to tumble. It is these same cotton markets that a year later are leading others to establish a fair normal price for the cotton producer. Along with the advances in the New York and New Orleans future markets, spot cotton is likewise following suit.

I. N. Cooper, cotton grower and viticulturist in the Palo Verde Valley, received what is thought to be a new high mark for his cotton. Mr. Cooper sold some choice Durango cotton on the New Orleans market recently for 32[cents per pound. Local buyers have already paid 25 cents per pound for cotton ginned this season. It is evident that the buyers are anxious to buy the better staples. The Palo Verde Valley has long been noted for its fine staple cotton, as well as its four varieties, namely: Short staple, Egyptian long staple, Durango and Acala cotton.

The cotton growers are well pleased with the come back in the price of cotton

The stockholders of the Blythe Produce Co. Warehouse recently held their annual meeting, at which R. H. Waters, W. Alter Scott and R. C. Stevens were re-elected as members of the Board of Directors.

Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fillers.

EARN BIG MONEY
BATTERY & AUTO IGNITION—
MEN IN BIG DEMAND—
LEARN IN LOS ANGELES
IN SHORT TIME

Throughout the entire period of financial depression, Los Angeles has been the one bright spot as the business men, Business is good here, and skilled mechanics and ignition men are in great demand at big wages. Never before have such wonderful opportunities been available to earn up to $400.00 per month. Learn the big paying Auto and Tractor trades under ideal climatic conditions in the largest and oldest mechanical institution on the Pacific Coast. (Est. 1904.) Complete instruction in Auto Repairing Ignition Work, Battery Work, Driving, Machine Practice, Vulcanizing and Tractioneering. Three big instruction buildings; every modern equipment. Tools Free. No extra charges. You can earn board and room while learning. Over 9000 satisfied graduates. Write today for free illustrated Catalog of Facts.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK

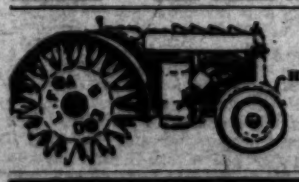
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
908 SO. FIGUEROA LOS ANGELES

Special Lightweight
PISTONS
FOR
FORDS
COMPLETE REGRIND
$25.00
Plus 50c War Tax

This includes regrinding cylinders, new lightweight pistons, rings, pins, bushings, fitting and aligning of rods.

PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.
908 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

CLETRAC
TANK TYPE TRACTORS
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS
HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.
GLENDALE Phone Glendale 2087 CAL.

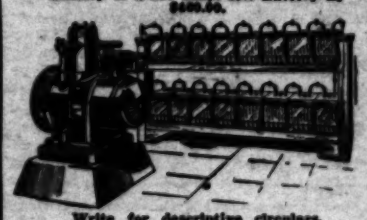


FAGEOL
"Walking"
Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
726 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles

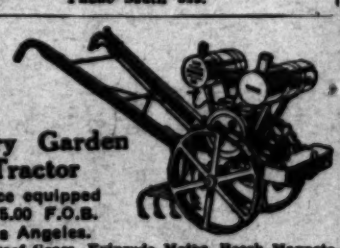
P and O Plows
McCORMICK and DEERING
MOWERS and RAKES
Spencer, Haigh & Koster
146-148 North Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles.

FORD OWNERS STOP!
Refining Hands Chattering. Save Gas and Oil. Yale Transmission Hand Oiler saves $20 year. Send $1. Use 60 days. Money back if wanted. Thousands of owners testify to its almost unbelievable results. Send today for FREE COPY Yale-Ford News.
Yale Corp., 411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Willys LIGHT
Junior Complete Electric Plant
Now $370.00
Will operate thirty 20-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps any number of hours if Engine is allowed to run, without affecting charge in the Battery.
Will operate four 3-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps four hours per night for two weeks, or six 20-Watt Lamps one week, on one charge of Storage Battery, at a cost of two and one-half to three cents per night and three-fourths pint of oil with Engine run once in two weeks for eight to ten hours. Will furnish light to average farm or bungalow.
Willys-Light Junior is big enough for light and small power uses in every respect.
600 Watt Generator. With an 80 Amp. Hr. Battery or a 100 Amp. Hr. Battery at $400.00.



Write for descriptive circulars.
THE JOY-REAMS CO.
1908 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone South 833.



Merry Garden Tractor
Price equipped $275.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles.
Dust Proof Gears, Eviarude Motor, Bosch Magneto, Atma Air Cleaner. Circulars and demonstration on Application.
DWIGHT E. SMITH & SON
1645 N. Normandie Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar
Holt builds it

DIXON & GRISWOLD
HIGH GRADE FARM MACHINERY AND WAGONS
126-128-130 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Used Garden Tractors
Several Makes, First Class Condition.
Very Low Prices.
OLDSMAR TRACTORS
223 No. Los Angeles St.

TIOGA
STRENGTH TESTED
TRACTORS
"QUALITY"
Tioga Tractor Sales Co., 1907 S. Los Angeles St.

MACOMBER'S MACHINE WORKS
Tool and die makers, Punch, Press and Lathe Work. Light Manufacturing. No job too small. Few too large.
237 Alise St., L. A. Phone 12301

Great Agricultural Region Shows Products at Fair.

WALNUT GROWERS ARE PROUD OF RECORD.

Moving into its new $200,000 general office and factory building and booking orders for practically the entire year's production of walnuts, the California Walnut Growers' Association lays claim to having established two enviable records the first week in October.

According to a statement issued recently by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, walnuts have been in such brisk demand that the 1921 crop has already been sold out up to all safe estimates of tonnage in the short period that has elasped since opening prices were named September 28.

This result has been accomplished and walnut prices remain strong and firm, despite the fact that many other food products are selling at prices from 30 to 40 per cent lower than their last year quotations, Mr. Thorpe points out.

He attributed the strong demand for this

Packing California-grown flower bulbs for shipment to East.

nuts are reaching the eastern markets this week, at least fifteen days earlier than usual, and the call for them indicates that consumption will be heavier than usual, due perhaps to the fact that less meat is being produced in this country each succeeding year, while the general public has long since learned that walnuts are the most delicious and satisfactory substitute for meats.

"The other day the association shipped from Los Angeles Harbor, by water, 400,000 pounds of walnuts, which are going to Atlantic seaboard points. Practically every freighter that leaves the harbor during the next two months will carry from 400,000 to 500,000 pounds of California walnuts. It is estimated that fully one-third of the California crop will move to market this year by boat."

Mr. Thorpe says that ocean shipment enables the association to cut the rail transportation rate 1¼ cents per pound. Water transportation rates were materially reducted not long ago and other reductions are expected. The change from rail to boat shipment, with its resultant saving of 1¼ cents per pound on rates, is only one of the many things which the association is doing to reduce the already low margin between the producer and the consumer of California walnuts.

NO INCREASE OF DUES.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is the only one in the State which has not increased the original farm bureau dues of $1, which goes to the county organization. The remaining $1.50 secured is divided between State and national federation dues. The majority of the farm bureaus in California are now on a $5 dues basis, and a few assess from $7.50 to $10. An intensive membership campaign for Los Angeles county is planned for the fall months, with a goal of not less than 4000 members the aim of the membership committee.

Huge Business.

(Continued from page 6.)

nearly all nursery products formerly imported."

Then why not do it?

LABOR AND TRANSFORTATION.

As in most movements, there are some difficulties—not insurmountable, yet worthy of consideration. The nursery industry is subject to the same labor unrest as other industries. As compared to European conditions, labor costs are not only a hardship, but that available is untrained to the business. Reliable help is a crying need in the development of a large ornamental plant business. And by "reliable" is not meant skill alone, but a steadiness that insures permanency in a trained working force. It is to be feared that ideal labor conditions are not apt to prevail in the immediate future, though it is to be hoped that as industry returns to normal, labor will also become more settled and reliable. As an offset to these conditions something can be said in favor of advanced American labor-saving machinery, the efficiency of American economic management and methods; nevertheless, the fact remains that trained

The other factor that somewhat retards a more rapid development in transportation costs. For some years the nurserymen of California have been trying to secure lower costs and a readjustment in classification touching both express and freight rates, not so much on mercenary grounds as in an endeavor to build up a new industry in this State; one that, by reason of volume and value, will give the transportation companies more business, afford a wider market for reliable labor, and so augment the advance of California horticulture along new channels. Indeed, the transportation cost is one of the most vital in the exploitation of the ornamental plant industry in this State, hence it is pleasant to report that there are prospects of some relief in this direction.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES.

Taking a year just before the war, when European inspection certificates were still recognized by the authorities, there were imported from Europe and Japan 1,217,400 fruit trees; 10,048,389 fruit tree stocks; 12,382,134 roses; 5,876,344 ornamental trees; and 4,691,141 ornamental deciduous shrubs; 1,357,875 evergreen shrubs; 627,743 field-grown florist stock; and 8,036,669 stocks.

To meet this demand [illegible] by European growers in the creation of a new industry along large lines calls for initiative, vision, imagination, judgment and decision. Our natural advantages meet the situation and we also have the brains and the brawn to grasp it.

Californians are proverbially busy people; most of us "have troubles of our own" and are therefore in no position to know quite all that is going on. Casually we complacently admit that we are "it" when it comes to rural industry, but the impression is transitory and not lasting. To authenticate what is here said we wish it possible to have all patriotic Californians view the object lesson in commercial plant production that will be staged in Exposition Park next week. It is essentially an enterprise of the California Association of Nurserymen, and its aim to exploit California horticulture in all its phases. This exhibition is especially strong in the display of ornamental horticulture, aiming to demonstrate the birth of a new industry, viz, the production in large quantities of those plants, bulbs and seeds that have heretofore been supplied by European growers.

It tells the story better than words; go see it.

WINTER BLOOMING BULBS

Special Assortment

12 VARIETIES 25¢ Postpaid

These bulbs if planted now will be blooming all winter and early spring. Our special price will clear out this stock quickly.

The 12 varieties include:

Freesias
Famous Rainbow pink; Refracta Alba—Cream; Purity—white—and red.

Ixias
Two varieties orange and red.

Oxalis
For borders or baskets. Five varieties, white, yellow, buttercup, lavender and pink.

Ornithogalum
(Star of Bethlehem) white.

Put Your Order in Now to Be Sure of Getting Them.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Established 1893
640 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.

We Supply Seed to the World

Visit Our Exhibit at HORTICULTURAL SHOW

JOHN BODGER & SONS CO.
Los Angeles, California

SEED
ALWAYS FRESH
WESTERN SEED CO. 116 E. 7th St

IMPORTED
BULBS
IMPORTED

Just arrived from Holland large shipment of Hyacintho—Tulip—Narcissus—Jonquils, Etc.
Seeds and Nursery Stock For Fall Planting.
Everything for the Garden.
New Crop Blue Grass and White Clover —For the Lawn—
WINSEL, GIBBS SEED CO.
111 So. Main Street.
Nursery, Corner 49th and Main Streets.
Established 1887.

SWEET SPANISH ONION SEED
For Sale by Grower
$5.00 per lb.
Limited Lot Choice Seed
Kirkpatrick Sweet Spanish Onion Industry of California.
E. W. KIRKPATRICK
435 W. Second St. Pomona, Cal.

It Will Pay You to Write Us for Prices.
SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE and SUPPLIES, WATER, WELL and OIL CASINGS.
Consolidated Pipe Co.
LOS ANGELES 2440½ East Ninth St.
BAKERSFIELD Truxton and Union

WE WILL DIG YOUR IRRIGATION TRENCHES AND INSTALL YOUR PIPE LINES THE QUICKEST AND BEST WAY. ALL OUR MACHINERY IS NEW AND UP-TO-DATE. WE CAN DO YOUR IRRIGATION WORK AND LAY YOUR PIPE LINES BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ANYONE.
Write us for particulars and prices.
M. & F. PIPE LINE CONTRACTING CO.
534 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 3253.

SHE SERVES THEM WHEN SHE HAS PARTIES—

CANDY— AROUND— IT UP ET A POUND— RE!

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN— ON THE HEAD OR ON THE GROUND—

UM— M— LOOK AT THE TAFFY APPLES— I'M GOING TO GET ONE FOR MAMA— SHE LOVES TAFFY APPLES—

OH— AREN'T THEY DANDIES? I'LL GET ONE FOR MYSELF TOO—

OH— I'M FALLING— PAPA! MAMA! HELP!!

CHESTER— WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING FOR?

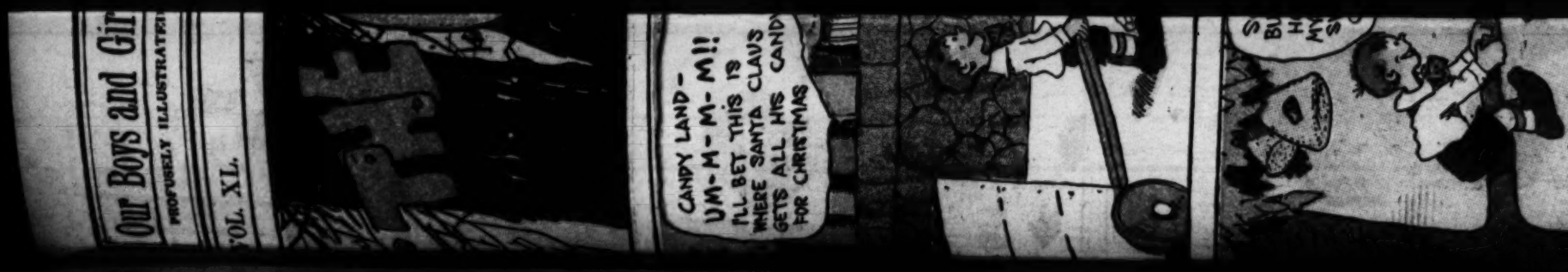
I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT SO MUCH OF THAT MINCE PIE— YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING— HAD ANOTHER NIGHTMARE EH? THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOUR EYES ARE BIGGER THAN YOUR STOMACH— NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE SOME CASTOR OIL—

NEW PROBLEMS TO BE THRESHED OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 21 to 24. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of

gram contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce;

Don't save pennies by buying poor eggs and find when you have dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for



SUNKEN GARDENS ALIVE WITH BLOOM AT FLOWER EXHIBITION.

DECISION of the California Association of Nurserymen to stage "some sort of a nursery plant and flower show" in connection with its annual meeting in Los Angeles this year, developments proved, was most important to the industry, and to all lovers of plant life who are within reach of Los Angeles. The flower and nursery plant show idea, taken hold of by energetic plant growers of Southern California, whose efforts were supported by Los Angeles city and county officials, has blossomed into the most elaborate and gorgeous exhibition of flowers and plants ever held in the State, including a sunken garden of living blooms, a permanent attraction, which is a credit to California, the State of Flowers. Such is the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition, which opens at Exposition Park next Thursday, and continues until October 26th.

Blooms by the tens of thousands, selected from the finest beds in the Southland, and transplanted into this wonderful seven-acre sunken garden, or gathered for the cut flower exhibition, will greet those who attend this show. At a time when frost has put an end to the growth of plants outdoors in most sections beyond the Rockies, California florists and nurserymen are offering a wonderful open air show of flowering plants, vigorous in life given by sunshine, balmy temperatures and careful attention by some of the nation's foremost nurserymen.

The Los Angeles sunken gardens, which promise to become historic, was, before the

Holland's Choicest Bulbs for California Gardens

HYACINTHS

Our Top-size Hyacinths represent the best in both size and quality. They produce magnificent large spikes of fragrant flowers when planted either in beds or pots. We offer a complete range of colors—all named varieties, red, rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, white and yellow. Price, 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per hundred.

TULIPS

The BEST varieties and the BEST bulbs. After years of careful study of varieties and classes of Tulips, we have made a selection that we are confident will thrive and produce the most perfect flowers.

DARWIN TULIPS

Clara Butt. Soft salmon pink. Very fine.
Edmee. Cherry rose, margined silvery pink.
Euterpe. Rosy lilac, incurving petals.
Feu Brilliant. Bright scarlet.
Farncomb Sanders—Rich rosy red.
Mme. Krelage. Rosy pink tinged lilac.
Pride of Haarlem. Brilliant deep, rosy red.
Rev. Ewbank. Heliotrope edged lavender.

MAY FLOWERING TULIPS

Bouton D'or. Pure golden yellow.
Gesneriana Lutea. Rich yellow. Very large.
Gesneriana Spathuluta. Dazzling scarlet.
Inglescombe Pink. Rose pink tinted salmon.
Inglescombe Yellow. Glossy bright yellow.
Mrs. Moon. A very deep yellow.
Royal White. Pure white, creamy center.
The Fawn. Rosy fawn, shaded blush.

Price, $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per hundred

NARCISSUS—(DAFFODILS)

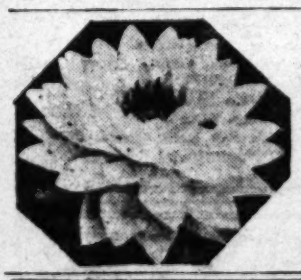
The showiest and most attractive of the early spring flowers. We offer first size bulbs of the better varieties.
Emperor—Deep Primrose Perianth, Yellow Trumpet.
Empress—Perianth White, Yellow Trumpet.
Orange Phoenix—Large double white with orange base.
Sulphur Phoenix—Large double white with sulphur center.

Price, $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per hundred.
Send for a complete bulb list.

Paul J. Howard's HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1550 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
Wilshire 1800 —Phones— Automatic 557020

INTERNATIONAL
Festival of Dates
OCTOBER 21-22-23 1921
INDIO COACHELLA VALLEY CALIFORNIA
WHERE DATES GROW

ALL "THE WISE MEN" ARE GOING-



THAT WATER GARDEN

Need be neither sumptuous nor expensive to make it exquisite. A well chosen spot, a well conceived plan, the proper material correctly disposed, and all the joy that the sight of a bit of beauty can bring may be yours.

Have a Pool of WATER LILIES or Lotus Hyacinths, aquatic plants or Pretty Gold Fish.

We construct pools and supply plants. Illustrated booklet of water plants mailed free.

ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
1020 No. Vermont Ave., at Santa Monica Boulevard.
Phone Wilshire 991.

On the first of the year we will move to Childs Ave. and Rowena, one block south from Los Feliz Blvd.

TANKS : PIPE : SILOS

50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons
Send for Catalog, Specifications and Prices
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
Phone 288712 4820 Sante Fe Avenue, Los Angeles

Organic Lime from Decomposed Shell and Bone

For Plants **For Poultry**

Famous collection of Pre-historic Animal Bones on display at the Exposition Park Flower Show, Oct. 20th to 26th.

CALIFORNIA LIME & FERTILIZER CO.
290 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. Pico 4160.

Loss or Profit?

Will your Investment Pay Returns? Will it pay enough to be worth while?
Sound Engineering advice would help you to determine these Vital Questions in your Water Supply, Irrigation and Drainage Problems.
"An Ounce of Caution is Worth a Pound of Cure."
ENGINEERING SERVICE COMPANY
Suite 1316 Washington Building, Los Angeles. Phone 604-63.

of flowers which bloom in the fall of the year is limited. Spring is flower time in California, as in other States. But a great profusion of varieties which bloom at this time of the year have been selected, and have been grown under optimum conditions in the sunken garden.

It fell to the lot of O. W. Howard, landscape architect, and lover of flowers, to install and care for the flowering plants in the sunken garden. After carefully planning the lay-out on paper, he began work on the Bermuda grass plot on May 1st, and since that time has carried forward his plans to fruition through long hours of hard work. He carried his garden home within him in the evening, and often took it to bed with him. The results of his intelligent and artistic work speak for themselves.

Mr. Howard states that the work of installing the fountain in the center of the gardens would probably have never been completed in time for the show were it not for the valuable assistance rendered him by W. M. Bowen, Chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Park Commissioners, Frank Shearer, Park Superintendent, Mr. Robinson, his foreman, Fred Miller, electrician, and others who gave invaluable help. The city of Los Angeles donated $10,000 toward the construction of this fountain and the County authorities gave a like sum. A hot water heater is supplied to heat the lily pond, so that the plants will put forth flowers, and a large pump has been installed to help operate the fountain.

In a huge tent near the sunken gardens will be displayed the cut flowers. Here the finest of Southland blooms will be seen artistically displayed. Asters, dahlias, double cosmos, chrysanthemums, zinnias, African marigolds, phlox, celosias, delphiniums, carnations and numberless other flower varieties will be seen in all their glory. There will be special elaborate designs of flowers at various points in the enclosure.

Judges selected to pass on the exhibits entered in the flower and horticultural shows follow: J. B. Bilkington, Portland; John McClaren, San Francisco; E. A. Orput, Santa Barbara; A. J. Clark, Portland; C. C. Chapman, Fullerton; William Hertrich, San Gabriel; Chas. D. Adams, Los Angeles; C. U. Barber, Puente; J. S. Lobinger, Alhambra; W. S. Killingsworth, Sacramento, and Robert W. Hodgson, Los Angeles.

GIRLS IN AGRICULTURE.

Two recent graduates of the State college of agriculture, Miss Barbara Englehart and Miss Fannie Taggard, are now teaching agriculture. Miss Englehart has been appointed to take charge of agricultural work in the State Industrial School at Sonoma, and Miss Taggard is director of agricultural work at the California School for Girls at Ventura.

Delicious Apples at Yucaipa.

The Yucaipa Valley growers have just held a very successful apple festival.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

BAKERSFIELD.—The Kern Cotton Gin Company announces the opening of its plant this week for the ginning of the present crop of cotton. The long and short staple units, situated at Magunden Station, have been completely overhauled. Many improvements have been installed during the summer months and these units will materially aid the handling of the crop.

In view of the fact that a large proportion of the cotton handled last season was sent in wet and unfit to be handled and ginned properly, the company announces that it will decline to receive wet cotton this season. Only serious losses can result from leaving cotton piled in the field after it has been picked, growers are warned. Such handling and lack of care render cotton inferior as to grade, with resultant loss in market value.

Inquiries are beginning to come in to the company from pickers seeking employment and growers are asked to state their needs in this line. The pickers' wage for the approaching season, as established by the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, for harvesting Pima long staple cotton, is $1.50 per hundred pounds, while at points in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys the rate for short staple cotton picking is from 75 cents to $1 per hundred pounds.

RESISTS MOISTURE.

Germination tests with Johnson grass seed in Arizona showed that 45 per cent would grow after submersion in water for thirty-eight days. Twenty-three per cent of the seed grew after it had been submerged for a period of fifty days, according to advice received from Prof. J. J. Thornber, director of the Agricultural Experimental Station of the University of Arizona.

COIT AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Citrus Fruits a Specialty.
Scientific Management and Supervision; Expert and Reporting Pruning Supervision.
J. ELIOT COIT. 1228 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. West 4129.

U.S. Motors
for irrigation service.
Send for Literature.
U. S. Electrical Mfg. Co.
300 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles.

Western Nursery Co.
2780 W. Pico St.
Los Angeles
Telephone 71634

Oldest Established in the City.
BURNS, The Florist
123 West Third Street
Main 8440.
Buy From a White Man

H. A. HYDE COMPANY
Watsonville, California.
Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Seed Potatoes, Purple Vetch.
Write for Catalog.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL FLORIST
MISS HELEN DUTTON, MGR.
Choice Cut Flowers in Season

Sprinkler Systems
For Field, Lawn, Garden, Green-house.
Skinner Irrigation Co.
5523 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles

California Alfalfa Growers' Exchange
787-790 Pacific Electric Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone—Pico 54.
A State-wide Non-profit Co-Operative Marketing Organization of Growers.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees.
THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1874 East 15th Street
Los Angeles California

12
TIRE LOO WE.
Racine Surpris Western
Visiting L time. J. R sales of the pany, manuf tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur cover Texas the South.
While here quarters with Company Ho ore for the C president an the concern, tor of this t automobile h large part of State, and ne means of tra North to San
"I don't b country has t orably adver spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East y cles, that y condition will setback. Wit ing here, with their homes h industries unc reason to beli

J. F
Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit ing his head geles with Company. I these casings

OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 26. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of how best to solve the question of getting products to the consumer with the least possible cost. The convention will be the best short course in business methods for the fruit grower and farmer that he could attend.

Men distinguished in agricultural and horticultural lines from not only California but from other States and the national capital, will attend the convention. The program contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include G. Harold Powell, manager o fthe California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Sylvester Weaver, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Carlysle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association; Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California; A. D. Shamel, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Whitten, University of California, and G. P. Welden, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario.

Every farmer and fruit grower of the State is a delegate to this convention, and it is expected that several hundred will find time away from fall work to attend the sessions.

F. W. Whitcomb, chairman of the water transportation committee of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, has a special message for those who attend. He proposes a solution of the high freight rate problem, in the buying of ships to freight California products to the Atlantic Coast, and will explain his pan in detail.

The Los Angeles committee on arrangements for the convention, consisting of H. J. Ryan, chairman; James P. Britt, Robert W. Hodgson, Henry Musser and Dr. George P. Clements, is busy with preparations to make things interesting and comfortable for those who attend. At the annual banquet, to be held on the evening of the 25th, the California Avocado Association will serve avocados in several ways.

The program for the three days follows:

Monday, October 24, Legislative Day, George H. Hecke presiding; 9:30 a.m., address of welcome, George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles; annual report of Director of Agriculture, George H. Hecke; report of agricultural legislative committee, C. C. Teague, president; report of agricultural legislative progress, R. N. Wilson, secretary; discussion, George Pierce, Davis, and George H. Cutler, Sacramento; 1:30 p.m., topic, "Legislation Affecting Agricultural Co-operative Movement," George E. Farrand, Los Angeles; Col. Harris Weinstock; discussion, Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Judge Willis I. Morrison, Los Angeles; Frank T. Swett, Berkeley; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; J. M. Henderson, Jr., Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, and W. H. Walker, Willows; 8 p.m., County Horticultural Commissioners' meeting, and agricultural legislative committee executive meeting.

Tuesday, October 25, Transportation Day, Wylie M. Giffen, presiding: 9:30 a.m., report of transportation committee, Charles E. Virden, Sacramento; "Water Transportation," F. W. Whitcomb, chairman water transportation committee, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; Walter S. McPherson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Bentley, San Francisco; Preston W. McKinney, San Francisco; 1:30 p.m., G. B. Daniels, presiding: "Transportation Problems of Vegetable Growers," Thomas O'Neill, president California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles; discussion, L. K. Small. "The Failure in the Distribution of Agricultural Crops in 1921," G. Harold Powell, manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange; discussion, Carlysle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; W. G. Alexander, director California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association; Vernon Campbell, manager California Co-operative Canneries, San Jose. 8:30 p.m., banquet, City Club, Sylvester Weaver, president Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, presiding; guests of honor, Gov. William D. Stephens, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 26, County Horticultural Commissioners' and Farm Bureau Day, H. P. Stabler, presiding: 9:30 a.m., "Serving the California Farmer," R. N. Wilson, secretary Agricultural Legislative Commission; "The Problem of Old Orchard Decline," deciduous, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; discussion, P. M. Baier and A. B. Humphrey; citrus, C. C. Chapman, Los Angees; discussion, A. D. Shamel, Riverside. 1:30 p.m., H. J. Ryan, presiding: "The California Farmer," Dean Thomas F. Hunt, University of California college of agriculture; 2:30 p.m., "Long Pruning," Dr. J. C. Whitten; discussion, G. P. Weldon; 3:15 p.m., report of the resolutions committee.

EARN BIG MONEY

BATTERY & AUTO IGNITION — MEN IN BIG DEMAND...

LEARN IN LOS ANGELES IN SHORT TIME

Throughout the entire period of financial depression, Los Angeles has been the one bright spot on the business map. Business is good here, and skilled mechanics and ignition men are in great demand at big wages. Never before have such wonderful opportunities been available to earn up to $400.00 per month. Learn the big paying Auto and Tractor trades under ideal climatic conditions in the largest and oldest mechanical institution on the Pacific Coast. (Est. 1905.) Complete instruction in Auto Repairing Ignition Work, Battery Work, Driving, Machine Practice, Vulcanizing and Tractioneering. Three big instruction buildings; every modern equipment. Tools Free. No extra charges. You can earn board and room while learning. Over 9000 satisfied graduates. Write today for free illustrated Catalog of Facts.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK

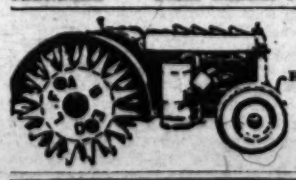
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
808 SO. FIGUEROA LOS ANGELES

Special Lightweight
PISTONS
FOR
FORDS
COMPLETE REGRIND
$25.00
Plus 60c War Tax

This includes regrinding cylinders, new lightweight pistons, rings, pins, bushings, fitting and aligning of rods.

PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.
908 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

CLETRAC
TANK TYPE TRACTORS
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS
HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.
GLENDALE Phone Glendale 2067 CAL.



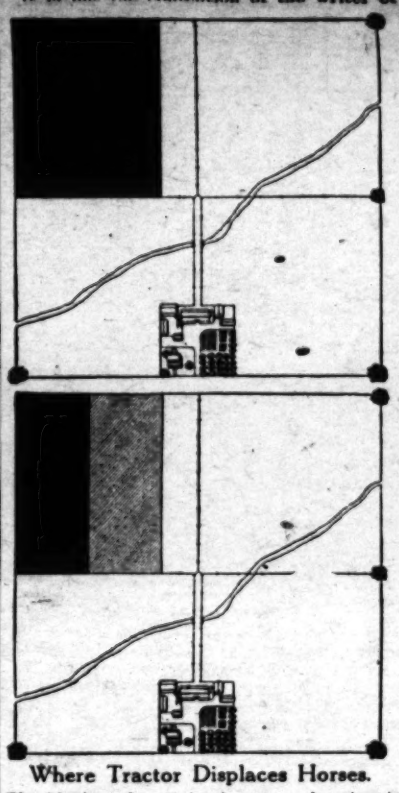
FAGEOL "Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
226 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles

P and O Plows
McCORMICK and DEERING MOWERS and RAKES
Spencer, Haigh & Koster
146-148 North Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles.

FORD OWNERS STOP!
Relining Bands Chattering. Save Gas and Oil. Yale Transmission Band Offer saves $30 year. Send $1. Use 60 days. Money back if wanted. Thousands of owners testify to its almost unbelievable results. Send today for FREE COPY Yale-Ford News.
Yale Corp., 411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAYS TRACTOR MAKES MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

Under the heading, "Tractor and Truck Economy," the "Samson Handbook," just issued by the Samson Tractor Company of



Where Tractor Displaces Horses.

The blackened area in the upper drawing is the portion of the farm which has to be set aside to maintain eight horses on 200 acres. The shaded area in the lower drawing is the amount of land freed by the tractor for the production of products to sell, when four of the horses are displaced by the tractor.

the handbook, however, that all farmers should have tractors. To quote the booklet, "not every farmer should have a tractor," nor can "every farm as yet be run entirely by tractors." The answer for the present, it is stated, "is a combination of the tractor and some horses, as found to be the best by the farm management experts and the thousands of owners who have expressed themselves." The writer then proceeds to tell what it has been found can be done by putting in a tractor to displace three, four or five horses on average farms in the regions where the subject has been most carefully studied.

The drawings, reproduced from the booklet, illustrate some of the points brought out. "If a farmer keeps eight horses on a 200-acre farm," says the compiler of the article, "one-fifth of that farm must be set aside for horse feed only, or one-fifth of that farm cannot be used to produce material to sell. By displacing four of these horses with a tractor, twenty acres immediately becomes available for cash production, as shown in the drawings. The average yearly return from this acreage will buy a lot of gasoline and kerosene, to say nothing of the other expense saved, and the other advantages of the tractor in working the rest of the farm better and with more profit."

PALO VERDE COTTON BRINGS GOOD PRICES.

BLYTHE.—Those familiar with the period of readjustment will recall that in 1920 at this time the cotton markets were the first to tumble. It is these same cotton markets that a year later are leading others to establish a fair normal price for the cotton producer. Along with the advances in the New York and New Orleans future markets, spot cotton is likewise following suit.

I. N. Cooper, cotton grower and viticulturist in the Palo Verde Valley, received what is thought to be a new high mark for his cotton. Mr. Cooper sold some choice Durango cotton on the New Orleans market recently for 32[cents per pound. Local buyers have already paid 25 cents per pound for cotton ginned this season. It is evident that the buyers are anxious to buy the better staples. The Palo Verde Valley has long been noted for its fine staple cotton, as well as its four varieties, namely: Short staple, Egyptian long staple, Durango and Acala cotton.

The cotton growers are well pleased with the come back in the price of cotton

The stockholders of the Blythe Producer's Warehouse recently held their annual meeting, at which R. H. Ehlers, Walter E. Scott and R. C. Stevens were re-elected as members of the Board of Directors.

Don't save pennies by buying poor fillers and flats when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 fillers.

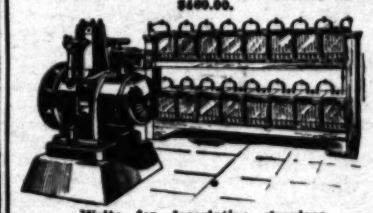
Willys Light

Junior Complete Electric Plant
Now $370.00

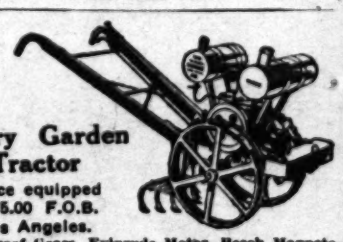
Will operate thirty 20-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps any number of hours if Engine is allowed to run, without affecting charge in the Battery.

Will operate four 2-Watt, 16-Candle-Power Lamps four hours per night for two weeks, or six 20-Watt Lamps one week, on one charge of Storage Battery, at a cost of two and one-half to three cents per night and three-fourths pint of oil with Engine run once in two weeks for eight to ten hours. Will furnish light to average farm or bungalow.

Willys-Light Junior is big enough for light and small power uses in every respect. 600 Watt Generator. With an 80 Amp. Hr. Battery or a 160 Amp. Hr. Battery at $460.00.



Write for descriptive circulars.
THE JOY-REAMS CO.
1908 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone South 525.



Merry Garden Tractor
Price equipped $275.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles.
Dust Proof Gears, Evinrude Motor, Bosch Magneto, Atma Air Cleaner. Circulars and demonstration on Application.
DWIGHT E. SMITH & SON
1645 N. Normandie Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it

DIXON & GRISWOLD
HIGH GRADE FARM MACHINERY AND WAGONS
126-128-130 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Used Garden Tractors
Several Makes, First Class Condition.
Very Low Prices.
OLDSMAR TRACTORS
223 No. Los Angeles St.

TIOGA
STRENGTH TESTED
TRACTORS
"QUALITY"
Tioga Tractor Sales Co., 1957 S. Los Angeles St.

MACOMBER'S MACHINE WORKS
Tool and die makers, Punch, Press and Lathe Work. Light Manufacturing. No job too small. Few too large.
237 Aliso St., L. A. Phone 12301

Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit
ing his hea
geles with
Company,
these casing

the future is r
drawn. You h
here and beca
now consider
nate."

Emery said
surprised to fin
manufacturing
that a great de
plated. "I kr
siderable activi
I did not know
as it is," he sa

Schimpf, World Cont

NEW YORK
Schimpf, one
and most favo
the world of r
at the head of
the American
tion to fill the
the recent resi
Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf
position is only
and is the resu
quest from Pres
that he assume
until the selecti
of a permanen
made.

With the exc
of chairmanshi
the board will
stood for severa

The contest
is that branch
organization of
to do with the
bile racing, er
climbs and all
in which official
are sought. Fra
kings of the wo
under the ban
while all motor
ment are conduc
tion and the w
A.A.A. contest

Letter " Some Point.

Someone has s
that the letter '
fortunate charac
alphabet, becau
of cash, forever
of danger, in ac
in the middle of
Hell all the time

But the loca
would like to ca
the fact that "I
but always in p
but always with
commencement
ning of eternity
trouble. Withou
no meat, no br
gasoline, no tire
tery, no frame,
no heaven. It is
ety, makes love
it there would
buyers, no men,
no advertisement
news, and no Ela

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921

HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

(Copyright: 1921: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

GUMPS

CANDY CREEK

SIDNEY SMITH

CANDY LAND- UM-M-M-M!! I'LL BET THIS IS WHERE SANTA CLAUS GETS ALL HIS CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

MARSHMALLOW MARSH

GUMDROP LANE

PEPPERMINT GROVE

CANDYVILLE

TAFFY BLVD.

LOLLYPOP AVE.

ROCK CANDY

I'LL CHOP SOME OF THESE DOWN- PUT 'EM IN MY WAGON AND TAKE EM HOME-

PEPPERMINT GROVE

AND LOOK AT THE CANDY CANES- I'LL TAKE SOME OF THESE TO ALL MY LITTLE FRIENDS- I'LL SHOW THEM I'M- NOT STINGY OR SELFISH-

SO THIS IS A GUM DROP BUSH- OH I LOVE TO HOLD THE GUM DROPS IN MY MOUTH TILL ALL THE SWEET IS GONE AND THEN CHEW IT LIKE GUM-

AND LOOK AT THE PEPPERMINT WAFERS- I'LL TAKE A LOT OF THESE HOME TO MAMA- SHE SERVES THEM WHEN SHE HAS PARTIES-

PEPPERMINT WAFERS

AND THIS IS CHOCOLATE TOYLAND- LOOK AT THE CHOCOLATE ELEPHANT I GOT-

- CANDY- AROUND- IT UP GET A POUND- TIME!

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN- ON THE HEAD OR ON THE GROUND-

UM- M- LOOK AT THE TAFFY APPLES- I'M GOING TO GET ONE FOR MAMA- SHE LOVES TAFFY APPLES-

OH- AREN'T THEY DANDIES? I'LL GET ONE FOR MYSELF TOO-

OH- I'M FALLING- PAPA! MAMA! HELP!!

CHESTER- WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING FOR?

I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT SO MUCH OF THAT MINCE PIE- YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING- HAD ANOTHER NIGHTMARE EH? THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOUR EYES ARE BIGGER THAN YOUR STOMACH- NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE SOME CASTOR OIL-

SUNKEN GARDENS AGLOW WITH BLOOM AT FLOWER EXHIBITION.

DECISION of the California Association of Nurserymen to stage "some sort of a nursery plant and flower show," in connection with its annual meeting in Los Angeles this year, developments proved was most important to the industry, and to all lovers of plant life who are within reach of Los Angeles. The flower and nursery plant show idea, taken hold of by energetic [illegible] Southern California, whose [illegible] borders of the [illegible] This electric [illegible] circumference. This [illegible] circumference to [illegible] staple units, situated at Magnolia Station, [illegible] have been completely overhauled. Many [illegible] improvements have been installed during [illegible] the summer months and these units will [illegible] materially aid the handling of the crop.

In view of the fact that a large proportion of the cotton handled last season was [illegible] who stayed this show. At a time when [illegible] front has put an end to the growth of plants [illegible] survive even to [illegible] Rose Queen [illegible]

rural Exhibition, which opens at Exposition Park next Tuesday, and continues until October 26th.

Blooms by the tons of thousands, selected from the finest beds in the South [illegible] land, and transplanted into this wonderful seven-acre sunken garden, or gathered for the cut flower exhibition, will greet those who attend this show. At a time when the growth of plants [illegible] outdoors in most sections beyond the Rocky [illegible]

KERN COTTON GIN IS READY FOR BUSINESS.

BAKERSFIELD.—The Kern Cotton Gin Company announces the opening of its plant this week for the ginning of the present crop of cotton. The long and short staple units, situated at Magunden Station, have been completely overhauled. Many improvements have been installed during the summer months and these units will materially aid the handling of the crop.

In view of the fact that a large proportion of the cotton handled last season was [illegible] and built to be handled and ginned properly, the company assumes [illegible] will decline to receive cotton [illegible]

NEW PROBLEMS TO BE THRESHED OUT AT PRODUCERS' MEETING.

"ECONOMICAL Marketing and Transportation" is to be the keynote of the fifty-fourth annual California fruit growers' and farmers' convention, to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 24 to 28. Peculiar cultural and transportation conditions have arisen to complicate the marketing end of the farmer's business, and the three-days' session will largely be devoted to discussions of [illegible]

[illegible] gram contains names of men distinguished in American agricultural annals. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, promised to be at the meeting. Gov. William D. Stephens will address the delegates. Other prominent men on the program include C. Harold Powell, manager of the Fruit Growers' Exchange; Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board; George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Lee Artz, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; [illegible] Carlisle [illegible]

Warehouse recently held their annual meeting, at which H. H. Ehlers, Walter E. Scott and E. C. Stevens were re-elected as members of the Board of Directors.

Don't save pennies by buying poor filters and fuss when you lose dollars in broken eggs. The saving of one egg would pay for the extra cost of a set of No. 1 filters.

Kernel Cootie

(Copyright, 1931, By The Tribune Company, Chica

ALL RIGHT, DITTY! I'LL READ THE STORY OF THE BABES IN THE WOOD, IF YOU AND TOT WILL RAKE UP THE LEAVES FOR GRANDPA.

AWRIGHT!

FAIRY TALES

LET'S COVER UP BIFF WITH LEAVES LIKE THE BABES IN THE WOOD.

O, LET'S!

HOLD STILL, BIFF! DON'T YOU DARE MOVE!

MAH!

LET'S GO OVER NEXT DOOR AND GET SOME MORE LEAVES!

WELL, BLESS THEIR HEARTS! LOOK AT THOSE INDUSTRIOUS YOUNGSTERS!

O, LET'S!

THIS WILL MAKE A FINE BONFIRE!

SNORT!

HUMP!

SNORT!

SNORT!

SNORT!

HEY! HELP!

OUCH! WOW! FIRE! HELP!

?

?

?

FIRE! HELP! WATER!

MAH!

DOOF!

THANKS, BIFF! GOOD OLE GOAT! YOU SAVED MY LIFE!

?

?

?

NOW WE WILL GO AND GET MA AND SEE IF IT SCARES

I'VE GOTTA CO WHOLE BUNCH YOUR ERROR. HALUCINATION S LEFT IN LITTLE MINDS

TIRE LOO WE

Racine
Surpris
Western

Visiting L time. J. R sales of the pany, manuf tires. is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur cover Texas the South.

While here quarters wit Company Ho ore for the C president an the concern, ctor of this t automobile h large part o State, and ne means of tra north to San

"I don't b country has h orably advert spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East cles, that y condition will setback. Wit ing here, wit their homes h industries un reason to beli

J.

Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit ing his hea geles with Company, these casing

the future is drawn. You here and beca now consider nate."

Emery said surprised to fi manufacturing that a great d plated. "I k siderable activi I did not kno as it is," he sa

Schimp Worl Cont

[EXCLU

NEW YORK Schimpf, one and most favo the world of at the head of the American tion to fill the the recent resi Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf position is only and is the rest quest from Pres that he assum until the select of a permanen made.

With the exc of chairmansh the board will stood for sever

The contest is that branch organization of to do with the bile racing, e climbs and all in which official are sought. Pr kings of the wo under the ban while all motor ment are condu tion and the A.A.A. contest

Letter Some Point

Someone has that the letter fortunate chara alphabet, becau of cash, forevet of danger, in ac in the middle o Hell all the tim

But the loca would like to c the fact that hut always in but always with commencement ning of eternity trouble. Witho no meat, no b gasoline, no tire top, no frame, no heaven. It asty, makes love it there would buyers, no men, no advertisemen pows, and no El

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Timid Heroes - By C. M. PAYNE

Gasoline Alley

I'M GAINING, SKEEZIX!

GET ANY PUNCTURES ON YOUR TRIP WALT

PUNCTURES? IF I'D SAVED ALL THE NAILS I PULLED OUT OF TIRES I'D START A HARDWARE STORE

WHAT'S MATTER, SKEEZIX? GOT A CRUSH ON THAT KITTEN? IF THAT'S ALL — YOU'LL HAVE TO HAVE IT!

COME KITTY, KITTY! COME TO UNCLE WALT!

SAY YOU LITTLE RASCAL — ARE YOU TRYING TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH ME?

YOU CAN'T STUMP ME ON THAT! I USED TO BE A KID ONCE MYSELF

COME OUT OF IT! I'M NO SQUIRREL YOU KNOW!

O, OF COURSE, IF I HAVE TO-

GEE, I WON'T GIVE UP NOW IF IT TAKES A WEEK!

THERE! YOU LITTLE SHRIMP! I'VE LANDED YOU!

IS THAT THE BEST YOU CAN FIND TO DO - GO AROUND ABUSING INNOCENT KITTENS?

I SHALL REPORT YOU TO THE ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY IMMEDIATELY

SKEEZIX, COULDN'T YOU GET ALONG WITH ONE OF THESE? THEY'RE THE BEST I COULD DO!

© 1921 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TIRE LOO WE

Racine Surprise Western

Visiting L time, J. R sales of the pany, manuf tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur cover Texas the South.

While here quarters wit Company Ho ore for the C president an the concern, itor of this t automobile h large part o State, and ne means of tra north to San

"I don't b country has b orably advert spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East eles, that yo condition will setback. Wit ing here, wit their homes h industries und reason to beli

J. Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit ing his hea geles with Company, these casing

the future is drawn. You here and beca now consider nate."

Emery said surprised to fi manufacturing that a great de plated. "I k siderable activi I did not kno as it is," he sa

Schimp Worl Cont

NEW YORK Schimpf, one and most favo the world of at the head of the American tion to fill the the recent resi Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf position is only and is the rest quest from Pres that he assum until the select of a permanen made.

With the exc of chairmansh the board will stood for severa

The contest is that branch organization of to do with the bile racing, e climbs and all is which official are sought. Pra kings of the wo under the ban while all motor ment are condu tion and the A.A.A. contest

Letter " Some Point

Someone has that the letter fortunate chara alphabet, becau of cash, forever of danger, in ac in the middle o Hell all the time

But the loca would like to c the fact that " but always in but always with commencement ning of eternity trouble. Withou no meat, no br gasoline, no tire tery, no frame, no heaven. It esty, makes love it there would buyers, no men, no advertisemen pews, and no El

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

A glimpse of a dazzling dinner gown of black and starlight blue Sequins. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

Desmond's features Knicker suits for women. Clever—"chic"—for golf, for street, for business. The coming garment for the smart set. Posed by Clara Horton.

An original model of Antoinette pink and sapphire blue uncut velvet. Courtesy of The Unique.

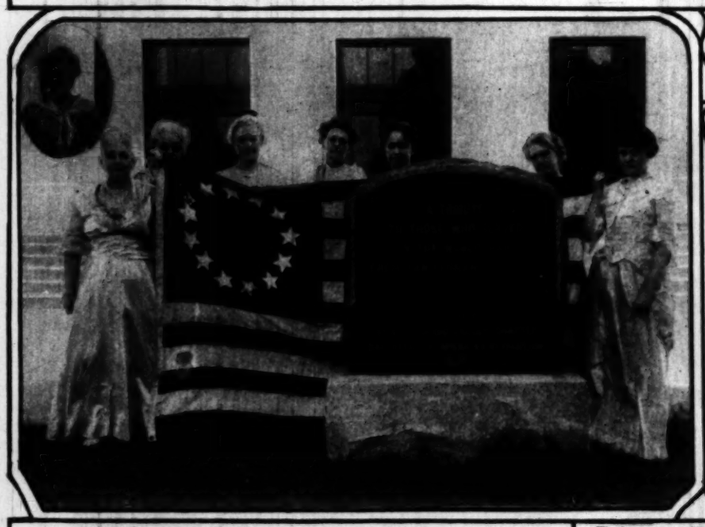
A Spanish mantilla—a jet comb—and a beautiful girl, from Collins.

A dreamy dance frock in fuchsia shades of chiffon—gold and silver hand-made roses—and just one more dance. Courtesy of Swelldom.

An exclusive dinner gown of black velvet and gold brocade. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co., The Ambassador Hotel.

A Harry Fink debutante frock of black Canton crepe, chiffon and clusters of French roses. Keystone Photos.

Interesting Persons and Places Caught Here and There by the Camera.



Tribute to World War heroes by D. A. R. Left to right: Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mrs. F. D. Lewis, Mrs. M. I. Dial, Mrs. J. P. Franklin, Mrs. J. C. Maclay, Mrs. H. N. Flinn, Mrs. A. L. Spellmeyer. Insert, Miss Egbert Catherine Hubbard, originator of the idea. Murillo Studios.

Blossoms in the valley, the mountains crowned with snow. A typical California scene.

"SEND THEM OUT IN SAFETY"

DAMP weather is not to be feared but to be prepared for by providing Bestyette Raincoats.

Children cannot sit in school and remain in wet garments without running the risk of colds and pneumonia. Protect their health by providing them with Raincoats that are absolutely waterproof and perfect in workmanship.

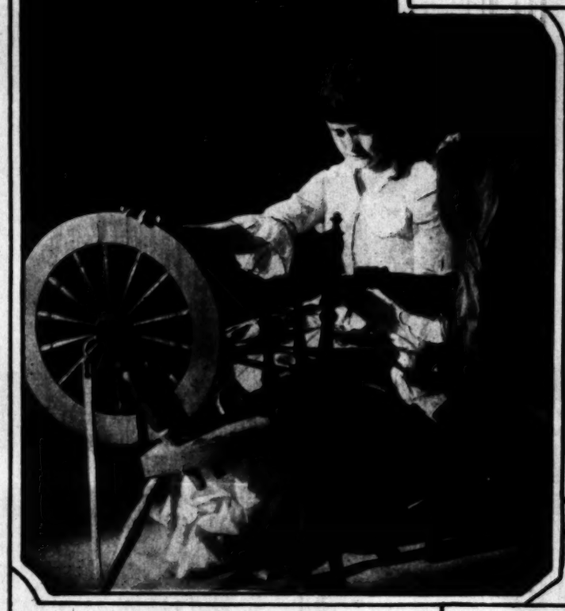
Our guarantee is attached to every garment and assures you absolute satisfaction.

If your dealer cannot supply you write to our nearest distributor.

NEW YORK MACKINTOSH COMPANY
SALESROOMS
39-41 WEST 32nd STREET
NEW YORK CITY

DISTRIBUTORS

CENTRAL NEW YORK — UTICA RUBBER CO. UTICA, N. Y.
MIDDLE WEST — GEO. G. BRYANT CO.
NORTH WEST — PLANT RUBBER CO.
PACIFIC COAST — GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND



An interesting monastery at Bigorio in the vicinity of Lugano, Switzerland.
Courtesy Information Bureau of Switzerland.

Mrs. A. L. Spellmeyer at spinning wheel belonging to Mrs. J. C. Maclay, which was shipped to America in 1784, displayed at the San Fernando Fair.
Murillo Studios.

Reflecting by the still deep pool.
Murillo Studios.

"Girls, You Can Talk About Your Complexion, But

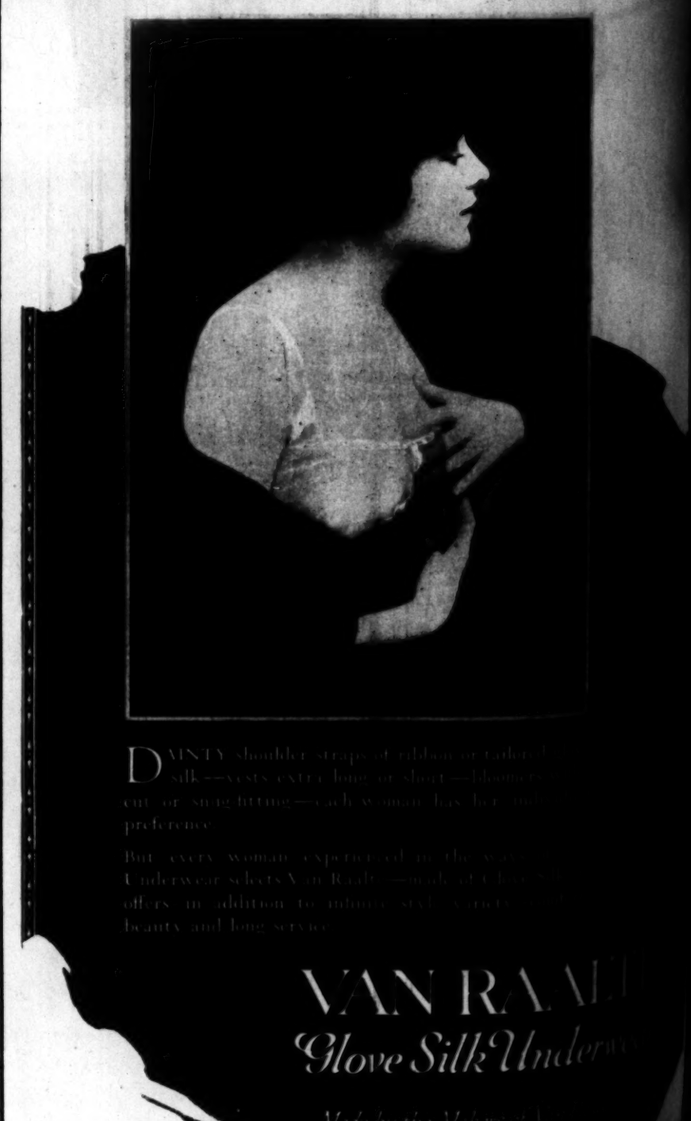
Mabel Julienne Scott.

It pays to take care of your skin and the girl or woman who adopts the short-sighted policy of neglecting her complexion and then grumbles because of her lack of admirers has no one but herself to blame as it is possible for a girl or woman of any age to instantly improve her personal appearance and beautify her complexion," says that popular and beautiful actress, Mabel Julienne Scott. "I know many a girl and woman who attracted no attention whatever until they began to care for their skin. They are now classed among the real beauties and have an abundance of friends and admirers. It pays to stay young looking just as long as possible and there is no way this can be accomplished except by giving your skin and complexion the appearance of youth."

When Miss Scott was pressed for the answer to her wonderful complexion she said, "It's a simple process and requires only a few moments each day. To begin with, cleanliness is absolutely necessary and the best way to cleanse the skin is by using a good cleansing cream. I guess I have tried them all, but I have never found anything that compares with Liska Cold Cream for this purpose. It also makes the skin soft and velvety and prevents chapping and roughness. Then before going out I apply that popular beautifier which practically every girl and woman knows about, called DERWILLO. It instantly gives the skin the appearance of youth, is absolutely harmless and its continued use makes the results permanent. If your readers will take my advice and use this combination for a week or two I am confident by the end of that time the results will be so satisfying that nothing in the world could cause them to further neglect their complexions. During the Fall and Winter, months the skin needs special care and I know of nothing better than Liska Cold Cream and DERWILLO."

IMPORTANT MESSAGE—DERWILLO and Liska Cold Cream are sold at the toilet counters of all first-class drug and department stores with the distinct understanding that if they fail to please the money paid will be cheerfully refunded. Thus you really get a free trial. Nothing could be fairer. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Make up your mind now—this very minute—to start caring for your complexion and you will thank Miss Scott for suggesting it.

Since DERWILLO has made such a great success, there are many imitators, but there is nothing so good as the genuine article. Some even go so far as to offer twice the quantity for half the price, but we want you to have the best and when you get DERWILLO you get the best. Do not be deceived by substitutes. Insist on DERWILLO or nothing. Then you won't be disappointed. Every department store and druggist knows where to get DERWILLO and Liska cold cream. If they fail to carry them in stock, ask them to order for you. They are sold in this city under the above guarantee at all toilet counters including the Owl Drug Company Stores.



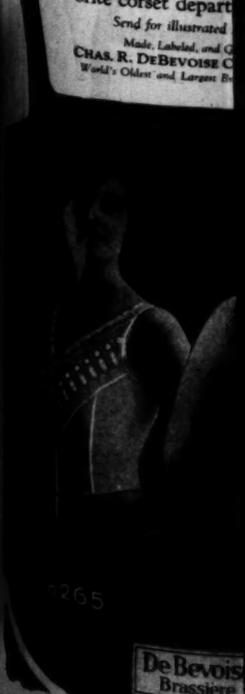
DAINTY shoulder straps of ribbon or tailored silk—vests extra long or short—bloomers cut or straight-line—each woman has her own preference.

But every woman experienced in the ways of Underwear selects Van Raalte—made of the finest yarns—offers in addition to unique style and comfort beauty and long service.

VAN RAALTE
Glove Silk Underwear
Made by the Makers of

12211
De Bev
Brassieres th

HOW important is Brassiere! The w
the effect of your pre
The right one—D
every line above yo
lovely, fashionable s
Say "Debb-E-Voic
orite corset depart
Send for illustrated
Made, Labeled, and G
CHAS. R. DEBEVOISE C
World's Oldest and Largest Br



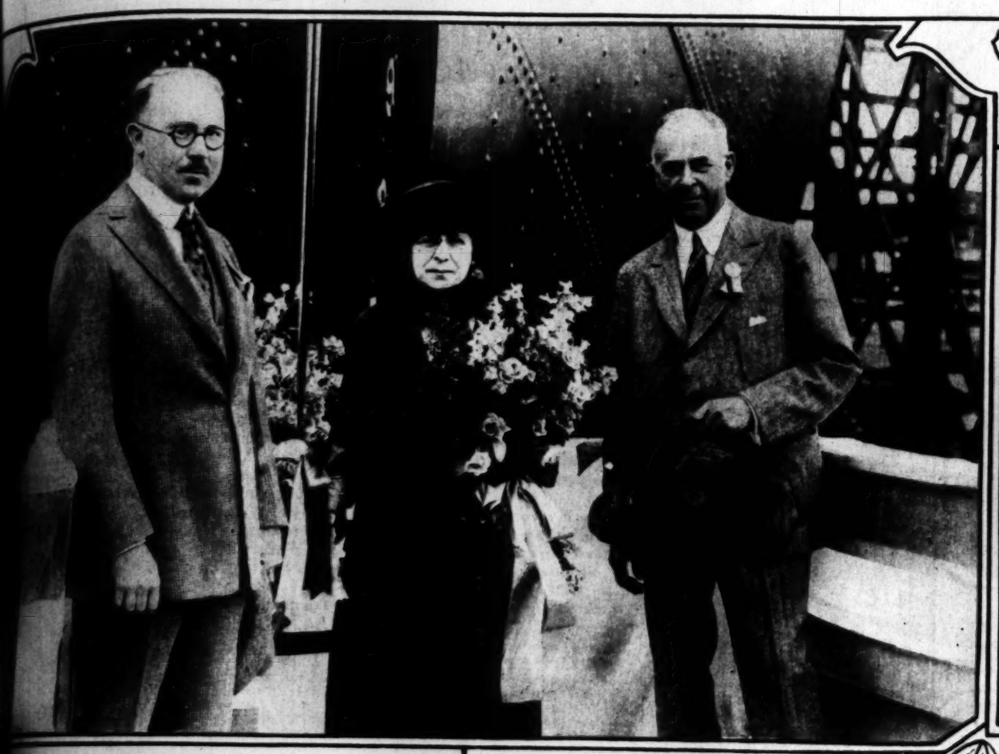
De Bevois
Brassière
ORIGINAL · BE

Camera.

ned with snow. A typical

in the vicinity of Lugano, Italy
land.
tesy Information Bureau of Switzerland.

Doings at Home and Abroad of General Interest to the Public.

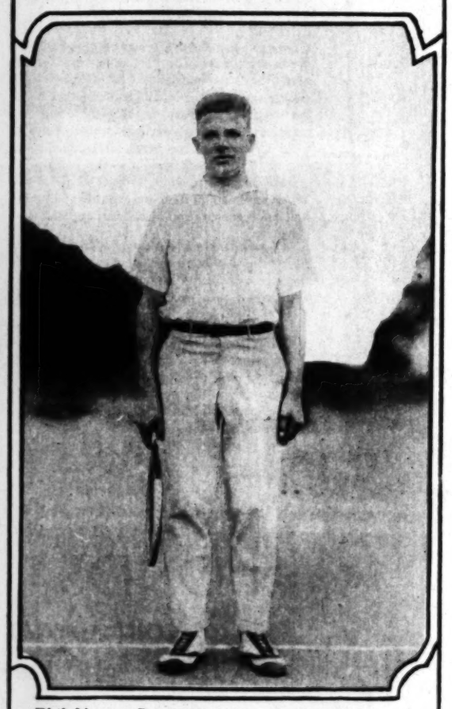


Earl M. Leaf, vice-president Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; Mrs. Fred L. Baker, sponsor for the West Chopaka; Fred L. Baker, president Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, at the launching of the West Chopaka, Los Angeles Harbor, September 19, last. Keystone View Co

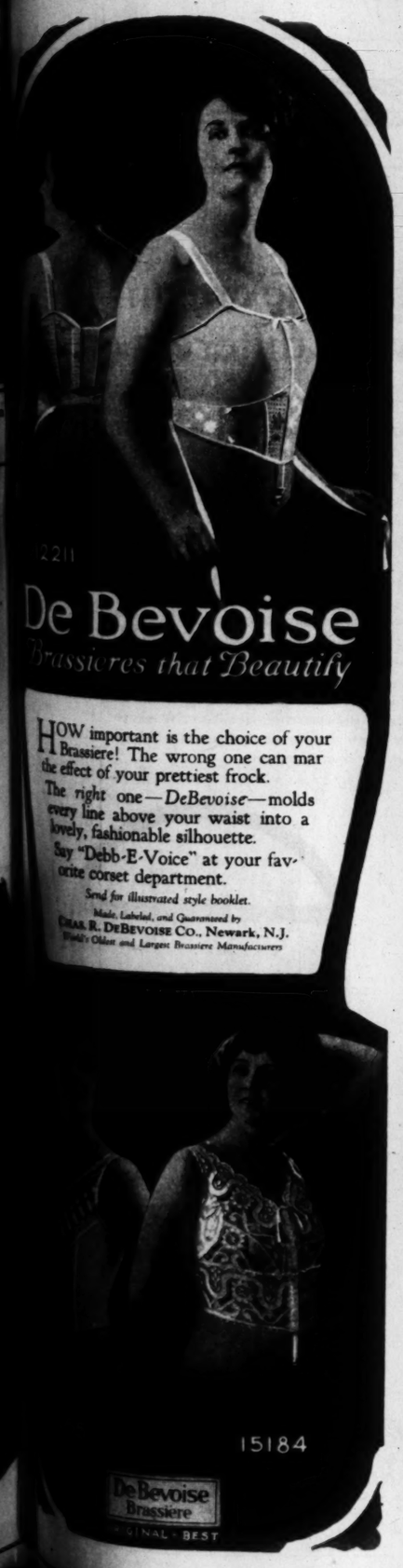
Sir Edmond Talbot, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Sir Edmond, before his appointment to his present post, was chief whip of Unionist party in the British Parliament.

Keystone View Co.

The kid's happy, but how about the purps?



Phil Neer, Portland, Or., captain Stanford University tennis team, intercollegiate champion of America and the first western man to be elected head of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.



Fall Frocks and Suits Mean Sports Bloomers

EVEN summer's most ardent devotees are glad to discard the restraining petticoat for the freedom and comfort of the Vanity Fair Sports Bloomer of luxurious glove-silk.

It's just right for today's skirt length—its trim, tailored cuff escapes the shorter trotteur, yet it is quite as well adapted to the afternoon or dance frock.

There's a myriad of delightful colors in Vanity Fair's well-cut, smartly tailored Sports Bloomer—one to match your every choice.

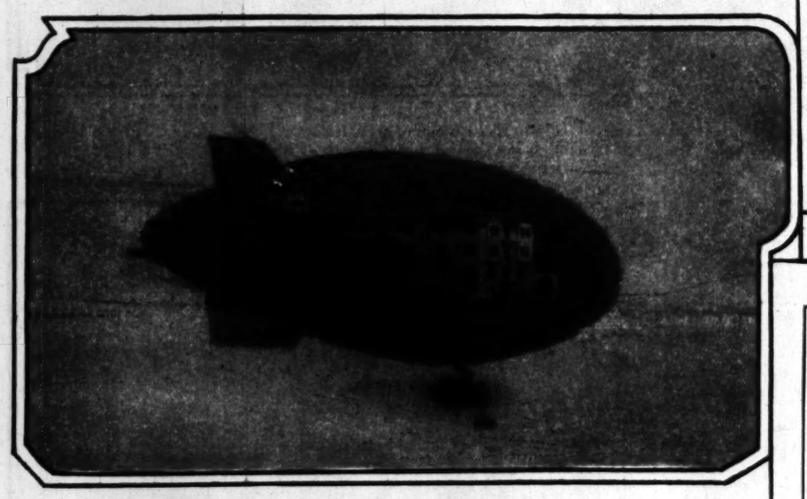
Be sure to ask for Vanity Fair in Vests, Knickers, Unions, Step-in Chemise, Vanties, Pettibockers—in fact, in all glove-silk underwear as well as in hosiery and gloves.

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS Box 11-X READING, PA.

Vanity Fair
SILK UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY and GLOVES

Camera Gleanings.

Miss Antoinette Zoellner of the Zoellner Quartet, and her priceless Guarnerius violin, which is known as St. Theresia, was made in 1677 and presented to Joseph Zoellner, her father, by Mrs. Theadore Jacoby of New York.



Freak photograph of Blimp shadow cast over Hotel St. Catherine, Catalina, taken by Malcolm Renton, a 12-year-old boy.

Headquarters for
PRISM BINOCULARS
Zeiss. Hensoldt, Bausch & Lomb
Howland & Dewey Co. *Catalog and Prices on Request*
Eastman Kodak Co. 510 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles

CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars

DISTANCE robs the tourist's eye of many beautiful and interesting scenes.

Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars make these distant objects appear "close up" in remarkable brilliancy and striking relief.

More than 20 different models, embodying improvements found in no other make, and with magnifications of 3 to 18 diameters.

At leading opticians, camera and sporting-goods dealers.

Write for catalogue.

HAROLD M. BENNETT, *U. S. Agent*, 153 W. 23rd Street, New York

ZEISS BINOCULARS
Two Stores: 518 W. 6th, 327 W. 7th
Write or Call for Zeiss Catalogue.
Are Sold in Los Angeles by
Marshutz Optical Co.
Established in 1887.

Ethel Grey Terry, moving picture star. Photo by Campbell Studios.

Is your appetite uncertain—your digestion impaired?

Why the food we eat may fail to keep us f

ONE single food element essential to health! We now know that many of our inefficiencies and failures are really due to lack of a health-maintaining element in food—the water-soluble vitamine. Scientists are agreed that without this one food factor we lose appetite and weight and fall off in health.

This is why thousands of men and women who are eating otherwise good and wholesome meals find their energy and vigor slipping. And this is also why many have little appetite and remain in a state of lowered vitality.

Today Fleischmann's Yeast is recommended as a corrective food for overcoming these difficulties, for Fleischmann's Yeast has been discovered to be a rich source of the essential vitamine we need throughout life.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a wholesome, [illegible] food, assimilated like any other food. Eat it [illegible] any time, 2 to 3 cakes a day. You will like its fresh, distinctive flavor and the clean, wholesome taste it leaves in your mouth.

Have it on the table at home and try it as a sandwich filler or spread on crackers. Have it at your office and eat it at your desk. It is good in milk and many like it just plain. If troubled with gas, dissolve the yeast first in very hot water. This does not affect the efficacy of the yeast. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast and get it fresh daily.

Send 4c in stamps for the booklet, "The New Importance of Yeast in Diet." This nominal charge covers cost of handling and mailing. Address THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, 945 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Better digestion from eating Fleischmann's Yeast

Many who have become listless and fallen off in weight have regained vigor and zest unknown for years by adding Fleischmann's Yeast to their daily diet.

Fleischmann's Yeast, a fresh, wholesome food, builds up appetite. It helps digest the increased food you eat. In addition, because of its freshness, it helps your body get rid of waste matter. It has been scientifically tested in leading medical institutions where its value in correcting a number of common ailments often due to wrong eating was clearly demonstrated.

Beware of new and untested yeast preparations. The name Fleischmann is your protection and guarantee of uniform purity and strength.

To protect your skin, one cream—to cleanse it, a very different cream

For daytime use—*the cream that will not reappear in a shine*

YOU ***must protect your skin*** from wind, cold and dust, or it will protect itself by developing a tough, florid surface.

Wind whips the natural moisture out of the skin, drying it so that tiny scales appear. Cold makes it harsh and rough. Dust bores deep into the pores, dulling and blemishing the complexion and forming blackheads.

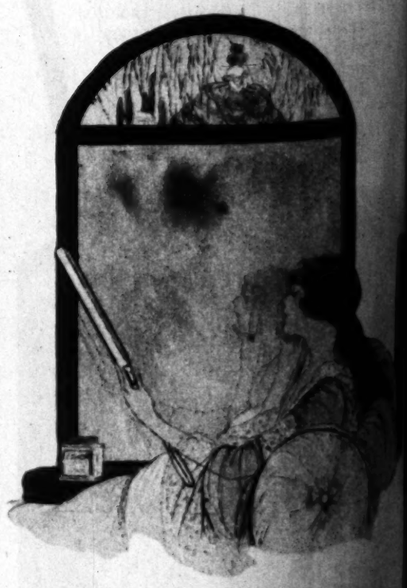
Always apply Pond's Vanishing Cream before you go out. It disappears at once, affording your skin an invisible protection. There is not a drop of oil in Pond's Vanishing Cream to reappear and make your face shiny. No matter how much you are out of doors, it will keep your skin smooth and soft.

At night—*the cleansing cream made with oil*

Cleanse your skin thoroughly every night if you wish it to retain its clearness and freshness. Only a cream made with oil can really cleanse the skin of the dust and dirt that bore too deep for ordinary washing to reach. At night, after washing your face, smooth Pond's Cold Cream into the pores. It contains just enough oil to work well into the pores and cleanse them thoroughly. When this dirt is allowed to remain in the pores, the skin becomes dull and blemishes and blackheads appear.

To stimulate the play of blood beneath your skin that keeps you young looking, slap the face very gently, very persistently, with finger tips dipped generously into Pond's Cold Cream.

Start using these two creams today. They are both too delicate in texture to clog the pores and they will not encourage the growth of hair. In both jars and tubes at any drug or department store. The Pond's Extract Company, 131 Hudson St. New York.



POND'S
Cold Cream & Vanishing Cream

ain—your
l?

may fail to keep us fit

life.

Yeast is a wholesome, fresh like any other food. Eat it at cakes a day. You will like it flavor and the clean, wholesome your mouth.

table at home and try it as a spread on crackers. Have it at it at your desk. It is good in ke it just plain. If troubled with yeast first in very hot water. This he efficacy of the yeast. Place a ith your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh daily.

mps for the booklet, "The New Yeast in Diet." This nominal t of handling and mailing. Ad-ISCHMANN COMPANY, 941- San Francisco, Cal.

east

ther have Fleischs-

builds up addition- of acute ical ail- common treated the entire injuries

cream—
ferent cream

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, October 16, 1921.

THE SENORITA.
Drawing by Agnes Worrell.

CENTS.

N

D
RE
IRD

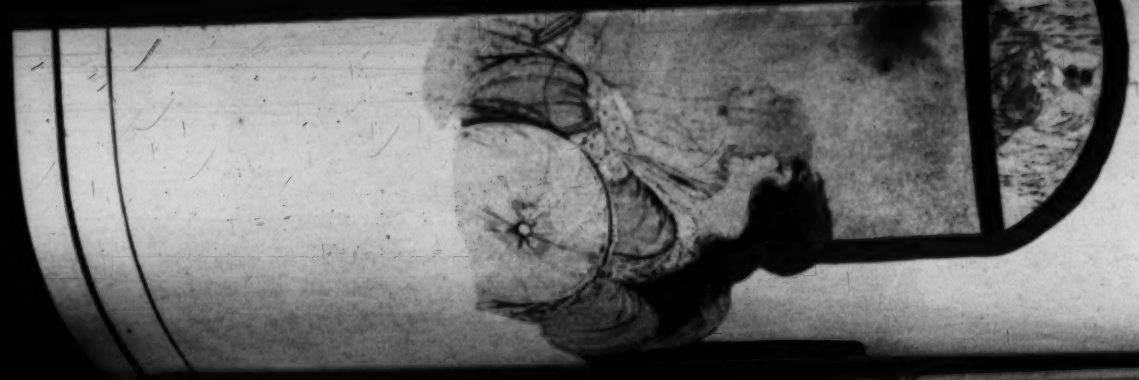
ke intend-
0,000 em-
ents bring-
not to in-
which the

KET
N ON.

Janes"
ctive.

Department
Trail of
os."

RCE.)—The pes-
opened and,
ains pouring
ours, it may
Police Re-



...rent cream

...cream that will
...shine
...skin from wind,
...protect itself by
...face.
...moisture out of the
...ales appear. Cold
Dust bores deep
...emishing the com-
...ads.
...nishing Cream be-
...s at once, affording
...ction. There is not
...nishing Cream to
...e shiny. No matter
...doors, it will keep

Just Received from Holland

Thousands of Dutch bulbs including Tulips, Narcissus and Hyacinths, in splendid variety.

The stock is superb. Every bulb is firm and heavy and will produce blooms of gigantic size and finest quality.

NARCISSUS (Daffodils)

BARRI CONSPICUUS—Perianth, soft yellow. Cup short, edged with orange.
EMPEROR—Golden yellow. One of the best for bedding.
EMPRESS—Perianth, white. Trumpet rich yellow.
GOLDEN SPUR—Very early. Pure yellow.
GOLDEN PHOENIX—Splendid double yellow.
POETAZ ASPASIA — Bunch-flowered daffodil. Perianth white. Cup golden yellow.
POETAZ ELVIRA—White perianth. Cup golden yellow. Three or four large flowers. Excellent for cutting.
SIR WATKINS—Perianth sulphur yellow. Cup bright yellow.
VON SION—Double center. Rich golden yellow.
VICTORIA—Perianth creamy white. Trumpet clear yellow.
Price—Any of the above $1 per dozen; $7.50 a hundred.
KING ALFRED—Easily one of the grandest of all narcissi. Color is a clear even yellow. Flowers of immense size on well grown plants. Attain a diameter of four inches and over.
Price—25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
VAN WAVEREN'S GIANT—A new variety. Blossoms of enormous size. Perianth primrose of companulate form. Trumpet bright orange yellow. Mouth of trumpet flared and beautifully ruffled. Easily one of the finest daffodils in cultivation today.
Price—35c each; $3.50 per dozen.

DARWIN TULIPS

BARONNE DE LA TONNAYE—Vivid rose.
CLARA BUTT—Soft rose.
EUROPE—Scarlet with blue base.
GLOW—Brilliant glowing vermillion. Center blue margined with white.
GRETCHEN—Soft salmon rose.
EUTERPE—Lilac.
MRS. FRANCOMBE SANDERS — Bright scarlet.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Brilliant rosy red.
MRS. KRELAGE—Bright lilac rose.
REV. EWBANK—Soft lavender violet.
PHILIPE DE COMMINES—Velvety dark purple.
Price—$1.00 per doz.; $7.50 per 100.

HYACINTHS

Ten named varieties. Splendid colors.
Price—25c each; $2.00 per dozen.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Main 1745 **Home 10957**

Vest Pocket Kodak Picture.

Enlargement of a Portion of the same picture.

Mail Order Service for the convenience of those who cannot call at the store.

Large Pictures *from* Small Kodaks

These pictures show what can be made from your Kodak negatives—no matter what the size may be.

You can have Enlargements made in many different sizes—3¼x5½ to 11x14 inches, with all the sharpness of the original, or with a softness of detail that adds so much to many pictures.

Then—there are the possibilities of Water, or Oil Coloring, and the finishing touch—a suitable frame for wall or table.

An Englargement 8x10 inches Finished in Water Colors....	$2.10
Finished in Oil.....	2.60
Frames, 8x10.....$1.00 to	4.50

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway

The **Breakfast Essential**

THE personal trimuph of incomparable baked stuffs is yours with Globe "A1" Flour and Brisq.

Globe Mills of California

...Police Ma...announced that ...offensive with ...gas, succeeded ...lower of the ...begins to bud ...into luxuriant ...ersian weeks ...ristmas Eve. ...is are author... ...ing Janer at ...extremely ef... ...unprofitable. ...works alone, ...ect from the ...ho generally ...ing consisting ...ro or three ...solitary and ...the thinking ...natural con... ...hat little cere... ...ak a shopper ...alary in a ...from her arm ...eyes fastened ...down to 98 ...ef. EH. ...intyone years ...' of the gen... ...great wealth... ...o catch them ...disappointed is ...on," he said, ...things over the ...known how to ...rice, or 'bith ...re commonly ...o that you've ...d bird at the ...ristmas crowds ...bed her at a ...ter just as she ...of a woman's ...eel inclined to ...rike Hannah ...you at last! ...chance to say ...rth Page.)

SED.

Rail Strike.

...as giving for... ...erer to avert ...nd Atty.-Gen. ...mastership if

...ded the postal ...opinion in the ...allroads would ...trains to carry ...major through ...than fifty per ...It was sug... ...er engineers ...be called for ...he mail routes

...impossible to ...airplanes and ...ts trucks and ...requisitioned. ...retary of War ...information as ...my cars and ...be placed at ...Postoffice De... ...rpose. ...r aviators may ...stmaster-Gen... ...ploying every ...all carrying in ...ergency, ...service still ...n the U... ...rth Page

Popular Astronomy a Fascinating Study.

QUALITY or PRICE

Which Does Your Child Get?

SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY CO.

21435—150 EAST JEFFERSON—So. 5157

WHEN

You wish to dine out, go to

The Elite
CONFECTIONERY

641 S. Flower St.

for a high-class a la carte menu—Mountain Trout, Frog's Legs, Planked Steak, Chops, Roast Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Fresh Mushrooms and many other select dishes served from 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Refreshing Salads, appetizing Sandwiches, wonderful French pastries and frozen dainties from 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TIRE LOO WE

Racine Surprise Western

Visiting L time, J. R sales of the pany, manuf tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur cover Texas the South.

While here quarters with Company Ho ore for the C president an the concern, tor of this t automobile h large part o State, and ne means of tra north to San

"I don't b country has t orably adver spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East des, that yo condition will setback. Wit ing here, with their homes h industries une reason to beli

J. I

Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit. ing his head

take time, when they are sick, to get well.

"In Europe the people, as a whole, understand the nature cure, having been educated for fifty years or more in it, by associations, and the highest authorities of medicine lecture to students and laity, and instruct them as to its use.

"Here, every patient wants to get well quick.

"Many Americans go to a drug doctor for a year or two, pay high prices, and of course do not get well, or get worse, but when they take the nature cure, they tell the physician they have spent all their money with an old school doctor and have hardly anything left.

"In short, they wish to be treated for next to nothing and to get well in a week or two.

"Or, the patient perhaps has been operated upon, several times, and some of the main organs have been removed, and they have paid hundreds or thousands of dollars to the surgeon. Still, they want to be cured by the nature cure in a month.

"Doping and carving of the human body have become a mania in this country, not only among old school physicians, but also with a majority of the people."

* * *

Sulphured Fruit.

FOLLOWING is a letter to Otto Carque of the Carque Pure Food Company, Los Angeles, from Harvey W. Wiley, M.D., formerly Chief Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, now head of the food department of Good Housekeeping:

"I am greatly interested in what you say about your determination to continue in the good work of producing unsulphured fruits. I will gladly aid you in getting the data which you ask for, as soon as I return to my office in Washington.

"I will say that through the influence of the packers, aided by the so-called Remsen Board, Dr. Bigelow's most valuable contribution has never been published. We have now in the Senate a gentleman who fought side by side with us in our work, viz.: Senator Ladd of North Dakota. As soon as I can have an interview with him, I am going to ask him to secure from the Bureau of Chemistry, if he can, Dr. Bigelow's report, for the purpose of having it published. The data which you desire are all there and I do not know how I can get at them unless Senator Ladd can unearth them.

"It is rather a curious condition of affairs when I tell you that the influence of the old cabal, which prevented the publication of Dr. Bigelow's report, are still more or less dominant in the Bureau of Chemistry. I do not mean by that that they are dominant, in the officials at the head of the bureau, but in the Department of Agriculture. I hope to be able to break up this regime in the near future. If that can be done, your campaign will be greatly aided and will go forward by leaps and bounds.

"I will say, however, speaking from memory, that I have often found more than a thousand parts of sulphur dioxid per million in sulphured fruits, and over 200 and 600 parts per million are not uncommon. These fruits have lost their natural flavor; they are not good eating and, in my opinion, they are positively injurious.

"If you will send me a few of your samples I will ask the laboratory which does the chemical work for the Good Housekeeping to determine at least the amount of sulphur dioxid per million. I would like you to get a few samples which you know to be sulphured, as well as some of those which you have prepared which you know to be unsulphured.

"I am certain the good work is going on and will eventally succeed."

* * *

Exceptions and Rules.

WHEN something unusual occurs—as, for instance, when a man improves under natural methods—we are in the under natural methods—we are in the habit of saying "the exception proves the rule." This is misleading. Here is a newspaper item:

"Few allusions are so completely misunderstood or more erroneously employed than 'The Exception Proves the Rule.'

"In logic, no exception ever proves a rule. In fact, if there are enough exceptions, the rule itself is destroyed. Neither is the phrase properly used when one declares thatthe fact of an exception in particular only proves the correctness of a rule in general.

"Was this quotation results from the fact that the word 'prove' no longer means what it meant in bygone days when the expression was first coined. It then meant 'to test.'

"St. Paul said 'Prove all things.' Accepting the usage of the word 'prove' in this sense, the proper interpretation of 'The Exception Proves the Rule' is that an apparent exception puts the rule to the test, i.e., if the rule is to hold good the seeming exception will on investigation be shown to be no exception at all."

MC-DER-MOTT'S

Wonderful Pyorrhea Treatment

Say, folks, if you have pyorrhea, bleeding, receding, spongy or tender gums, or, if you have a bad breath caused by an unhealthy mouth, you had better take about two minutes and read this man's offer. He will save you money and save your teeth.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

John McDermott, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: "I had a very bad mouth for ten years; my gums were very sore and had receded from my teeth, and every time that I brushed them they would bleed very badly. It was misery for me to eat my food. I went to a dentist in the Marsh-Strong Building and he told me I had a very bad case of pyorrhea. He advised me to have my teeth pulled and I let him pull two and then went home. I did quite a little thinking. I didn't want to lose all of my teeth, so I figured out this treatment and after thirty days the soreness had gone out of my teeth and my gums were getting back to their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape. I think it is the greatest treatment on the market today for pyorrhea, spongy, bleeding, receding or tender gums. If you have bad breath that is caused by an unhealthy mouth, this treatment will correct it in a short time.

"If your teeth are loose or your gums sore or discolored, just try this Treatment three months.

"JOHN McDERMOTT"

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1921. GEORGE C. COOK, Notary Public.

My Proposition:

I will give you a three-months' treatment for Three Dollars and at the end of three months if you are not thoroughly satisfied I will return your Three Dollars, and you are to be the sole judge and jury. I have $50,000 (fifty thousand dollars) in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank and I will agree to leave it there for one year from date so that I can pay back every person who takes the three months' treatment if they are not satisfied.

I have talked to several Doctors and Dentists and they say, "Why three dollars? You can get twenty-five or fifty dollars just as easy as you can get three dollars. Any one would pay you fifty dollars to relieve pyorrhea or guarantee their money back." I said, "I don't want fifty dollars. I want to start this like Henry Ford started his automobile factory. I want to give you all I can for the money." Any one can try it out and if you are not satisfied you can get your money back. All you will have to do is to bring back the Carton and the sales slip and your money will be waiting. Good people, a great deal of our sickness comes from an unhealthy mouth.

I advise you to have your teeth cleaned before you start the treatment, as it will advance the results thirty to forty days.

I will send this treatment anywhere in the U. S. prepaid for $3.00, with the above guarantee.

Address:

John McDermott,
210 Mercantile Place.

Bladder Troubles

And those of the Prostate Gland a specialty. All obstinate, chronic conditions, prompt relief by latest methods. Consult Experienced Physician from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Rooms 10, 11 and 12.
221½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ASTHMA

Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma and bronchitis come from imperfect breathing and the only permanent cure is scientific or natural breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation Free.

RUPTURE

Cured in large per cent of cases with the MORRIS AUTOMATIC SUPPORT. Scientifically fitted by use of X-Ray.

HARRY MORRIS, Specialist, 316 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring St. Phone 12401.
Hours, 9 to 5 daily. Mon. and Thur. nights, 6 to 8.

ASTHMA CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription wil cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days' Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures pay $1.25, otherwise you owe nothing. Send no money—just write to C. LEAVENGOOD, 1576 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—Advertisement.

Asthma and Hay Fever Cured by Simple Remedy.

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever. Makes generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma and Hay Fever—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma and Hay Fever. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures pay $1.25, otherwise you owe nothing. Send no money—just write to C. Leavengood, 1547 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.

Valuable Suggestions as to

DIET

for those having

ACNE, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM

by an eminent authority on skin and blood troubles, FREE. Write Calif. Med. Springs Co., 44 Atlas Bldg., San Francisco.

SAVE YOUR TEETH

by using

PYO-REM

A sure and tried remedy for
PYORRHEA (Rigg's Disease)

Makes the gums firm and healthy and the breath sweet. For sale by all Druggists, 50c a bottle. Manufactured by The Pyo-Rem Chemical Co.

Excello Health Bran Bread.

Contains no fat, is unfermented and very palatable. Nature's natural remedy for constipation. By parcel post 25c.

For sale at Young's Markets, Hamburger's, Crystal Market, all Groceries on west side of city, Glendale and at all beaches.

Manufactured by Excello Health Bread Co., 1752 West Jefferson St. Phone West 7077.

Tuberculosis

Is there a cure for this disease? Write The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., for full particulars.

CARQUE'S NATURAL PURE FOODS

Unsulphured Dried Fruits, Nuts, Nut Butter, Sundried Olives, Olive Oil, Honey, Fruit Juices, Whole Rice (unpolished); Whole Grain Flour, ground fresh daily by our own mill. Send for descriptive circular and price list. CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., 2618 W. 7th St. Phone 52269. Los Angeles, California.

Milk Diet and Fasting Specialist

Surroundings beautiful; mode of treatment distinctive; nurse in attendance; $50.00 per week.

Charlotte Jackson,
7720 Sunset Blvd. Phone Hollywood 3829

Mme. Yorska, famous beauty culturist, is only one of many women who have benefited by the

YORSKA

BEFORE AFTER

We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy and baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses. The work is done painlessly by local anaesthetic.

DR. GERTRUDE STEELE
Cosmetic and Plastic Surgery, 18 Years' Practice in California. Consol. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill St. Rooms 302 3. Hours 10 to 5. Phone 62606.

DEAFNESS
HEAD NOISES

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN MEDICAL SCIENCE THAT GIVES QUICK RELIEF WITHOUT DRUGS OR OPERATIONS.

Our system of treatment for Catarrh, Head Noises, Deafness and the troubles which accompany it is not only effective, but absolutely free from pain. No disagreeable instruments are usually necessary, as the inner tubes, which become blocked up and cause ringing and buzzing sounds and impair the hearing faculty, open up readily and the bones of the ears are restored to elasticity by our method. The disagreeable noises are then quickly stopped.

The treatment has immediate effect—there is no shock, no pain.

Advice free and invited. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY. Room 716. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

RUPTURES CURED

Since February 1, 1921:

L. A. Dentist in 60 days; L. A. Manufacturer in 45 days; L. A. Mechanic in 60 days; L. A. Electroplater in 90 days; L. A. Nurse in 60 days; Prominent Editor in 90 days.

ALEXANDER TRUSS DID IT

It is manufactured to MEASURE for each individual.

THIS IS THE TRUSS YOU NEED.

FACTORY, 212½ S. HILL ST.

Let Nature Cure Rupture

Don't make it worse by wearing an old-style truss or mail order "appliance."

The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.

While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Write for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)

M. J. BENJAMIN, Suite 214 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. Telephone Main 7818

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR FEET

Tired and aching feet is the first warning of a broken-down instep arch and flat foot. Our arch supports are made especially for fallen arches, weak ankles and feet. If your feet or limbs trouble you, call and we will advise you regarding the proper treatment and appliances. We also make callous plates. Consultation and examination free.

J C. Linneman

Phone 67311
705¼ W. Eighth St Los Angeles

ST. JAMES'S OIL

and Rejuvenator for outward use. Endorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. $1.00 bottle. Sample bottle, with circular, mailed 25c. ST. JAMES OIL CO., O. Carque, Mgr., 2618 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal. For sale also at Sun Drug, Owl Drug, Chambers and Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts.; and E. Van Houten's, 323 S. Hill St.

FALLEN ARCHES

Cause the pains in your feet, legs and back
MANUPEDICS—A NEW SCIENCE
Is the only one which permanently restores them to normal.

DISPLACED BONES

"Adjusted up into place" without appliances.
ASK ANY PATIENT
FREE EXAMINATION
A. REINBRECHT
1122 BLACK BLDG. Manupedist 4th and Hill. PICO 1168

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"The shop? Aren't you with Hawley and Wolle?"

"No, I didn't get my job back. They'd reorganized the business and Wells put his son in my place."

"Gosh, that's a rotten shame! Thought of course they'd hold your job."

"Lots of the boys came back to find their jobs filled," bitterly. "I tried around for

felt so embarrassed. I wish I hadn't come in."

"Yes, that was awkward," with a scowl. "I'd a hunch something was wrong when he came—but didn't think he was going to hold me up for a loan."

"I'm sorry for him—but I don't see why he came to you."

"Suppose it's up to me to do something

making contact with the Universal Supply of all Good.

We have an immortal birthright to an abundance of everything. We have only to——."

"What in blazes is that? Another touch!" Warren strode to the telephone that had broken in on her enthusiastic reading from "Mind Triumphant."

"Hello. Yes * * * Mr. Jordan? R. L. Jordan? * * * Didn't know you were in town.

Schimpf Wins World's Championship

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Schimpf, one of the most favorably known men in the world of motor sports, is at the head of the American delegation to fill the position left vacant by the recent resignation of Kenneth Kennerdell.

Mr. Schimpf's appointment to the position is only temporary and is the result of a request from President Harding that he assume the duties of the office until the selection of a permanent successor is made.

With the exception of the chairmanship of the board which he has stood for several years, the contest will be his first connection with the organization of the A.A.A.

The contest is that branch of motor sports which has to do with the hill climbs and all other events in which officials are required. Previous to the war many of the world's championships were sought. Practically all of the world's records were established under the banner of the A.A.A. while all motor car racing in this country is under the jurisdiction of the A.A.A. contest board.

Letter "J" Some Point

Someone has said that the letter "J" is the unfortunate character in the alphabet, because it is the cause of cash, forever in a state of danger, in the middle of trouble and in the middle of eternity. Well all the time.

But the local would like to call attention to the fact that the letter "J" is not always in trouble, but always with the commencement of the beginning of eternity. Without the letter "J" there would be no heaven. It is the letter that makes love. If there would be no lovers, no men, no advertisements, no women, and no Ellis

J. I
Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit.
ing his hea
geles with
Company, I
these casing
the future is
drawn. You
here and bea
now consider
nate."

Emery said
surprised to fi
manufacturing
that a great de
plated. "I kn
elderable activi
I did not know
as it is," he sa

From Wheat Phosphates
PHOSPHO NUT BROWN MEAL is a wheat cereal rich in vitamines and mineral salts which may be served as a breakfast food or used as the foundation for a number of tasty cakes, cookies, puddings, etc. Watch for recipes.
NUT BROWN POMRIDGE.
To one cup of PHOSPHO NUT BROWN MEAL add a small teaspoonful of salt, enough
JEYNES'
JEYNES

EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.
THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

Popular Astronomy a Fascinating Study.

BY PHILANDER M. WILLIAMS.

ALMOST forgotten now is Pons-Winnicke, and the name, not unlikely, brings to mind a vague suggestion of some advertised commodity of times past. There have been other things to think about since those days last June when we were so greatly concerned over the probability of the comet with that formidable cognomen bumping, name and all, into the earth, or, with equally disastrous results from our point of view, hailing down upon us an exterminating shower of meteorites. But Pons-Winnicke did not collide with our beloved planet, neither did he mar its landscapes with an unsightly mass of meteorites, so we lowered our eyes from their apprehensive regard of the heavens, and forthwith proceeded about our everyday affairs. The comet descended from its high rank of importance to become a subject for jest. And the sky, in our estimation, relapsed into its previous state of inconsequence.

> Intent on matters here below,
> We scarce an upward glance bestow,
> Until the disregarded skies
> With blazing comets advertise.

Truly, as a rule, we do give little attention to the visible heavens. Thomas A. Edison, in a recently published questionnaire, interrogates as to the moon's varying phases, no doubt presuming that many members of his "class" would be unable to answer correctly. Perhaps it is not a serious reflection upon one's mental attainments that he should fail in this explanation, when it is remembered that Charles Dickens and other authors, and even painters of renown, have shown in their literary and artistic works at least a remarkable disregard for the causes regulating the changing aspect of the moon.

The subject of astronomy is interesting to all of us. We enjoy being told of the mountains and the craters of the moon; we sometimes preserve clippings relating to the planets—their movements, sizes, distances, and their satellites; we like to speculate upon the probability of there being other inhabited worlds than our own. Startling astronomical theories attract our attention, and we delight to read of the wonderful revelations of the telescope and the spectroscope. All these, and other matters of like nature, secure our more than passive interest, but how many of us there are who have not the faintest idea where to look for such great stars as Sirius, Vega, or Arcturus, or the magnificent constellation, Orion, which, with its immediate vicinity, affords so many attractions, visual and mental.

It is true that occasionally we may indulge in the pleasure of a peep at the moons of Jupiter, or the rings and moons of Saturn, through the telescope of our friend, the itinerant "astronomer" of the street corner, but there our visual investigation usually ends, and little we dwell upon a source of delight that is almost sealed from us through our own indifference.

Particularly impressive, when we seriously ponder upon the upper regions, are the enormous distances which separate our planet from the celestial bodies. We are appalled at the magnitude of measurements, many of which are expressed in astronomical units of 93,000,000 miles (the earth's mean distance from the sun,) or in light-years (the distance which, at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, light would travel in one year.) Attention has strikingly been called to the enormous distances of stellar space in this manner:

The star, Nova Persei, in February, 1901, suddenly increased in brilliancy many thousand-fold, possibly from a collision, but faded away within a few days to a star of small magnitude, and it has been remarked that if this star, or distant sun, was surrounded by inhabited planets, all life upon these planets must have been quickly extinguished. But news of the catastrophe was 100 years in reaching the earth, for Nova Persei is 100 light-years distant. In other words, the observers of this sight were eye-witnesses to an event which has occurred a century before.

The meditative observer of the stars is filled with conflicting emotions as his eyes dwell upon the seeming, and his imagination upon the actual, representation beheld. The novelist, Bulwer Lytton, somewhere comments upon a pleasing landscape viewed at the close of day, with its harmonies of sight and sound, and appearance of peaceful calm, and then proceeds to uncover the contrary conditions—the tumult and strife—that such a placid exterior may conceal. A like contrast between the apparent and the real impresses one who contemplatively regards the skies.

What romance there is in the stars. What untold numbers of lovers leisurely strolling in the gathering twilight have watched these "sentinels of night" as they with equal leisureliness make their appearance in the heavens. And when darkness grows and the sky sparkles with its thousands of gems, with what delight the lovers in imagination transport themselves to some favorite star, there to dwell immune from benign mortal influence in bliss forevermore. That the star of their particular choice may be in a nebulous condition or glowing with incandescent heat, matters little to their romantic souls. And again, how often has some wandering lover, far distant from the object of his heart's desire looked up at such a star and found consolation in the thought that his sweetheart at that very instant might be looking with thoughts of him at the selfsame star, and felt the many, many miles between them dwindle into nothingness. The remote possibility that the loved one's attention at the moment might be usurped by an unworthy rival industriously "making hay" during the "sunshine" of his absence—preposterous! Perish the thought!

The wonderments of childhood are in great measure dispelled by the revelations of maturer years, but the mysteries of the heavens remain. The child's wonder as to what it is that holds the little stars up in the sky and keeps them from sprinkling down upon the earth in an interesting shower, may undergo a pronounced evolution as he increases in knowledge, but he will ever find that the solution of such mysteries tends only to multiply their number. With all the great progress of astronomical science, particularly within the 300 years since the telescope was called to its aid, the enigmas of the modern astronomer are much more numerous than were those of the ancients, but they are, however, of a far different nature.

The study of astronomy needs no defense. It is not an idle diversion, even for the amateur. Its past and present contributions to the welfare of the w[illegible] more than justify all expenditures of what ever nature that have been made. And who knows what discoveries are yet to come that may influence the destinies of the human race?

Writers have called attention to the fact that it is easy to imagine conditions which would have hidden from us all knowledge of the starry skies. Supposing that our atmosphere were less transparent, or that it were in a state of perpetual cloudiness, we probably should have known nothing whatever of the stars, and their existence would, perhaps, be beyond range of the wildest fancy. Even the causes of day and night might now be a subject for vague conjecture.

Let us imagine such an impenetrable condition of the atmosphere to exist, and that some aviator, by rising to a great height, has brought the splendor of the heavens plainly into view. Upon his return to earth would the story of his wonderful discovery be considered worthy of belief? But let his story be verified by further explorations. Let the world be made to realize the view that may be had at a distance of only a few miles—upward. Are there many so timid as not to wish to make this flight for the sake of so glorious a spectacle?

How glad, then, we should be that the stars are revealed to us. Their beauties are ours revealed to us. Their beauties our eyes to behold them. Not all planets, perhaps, are so fortunate in this respect as is the one upon whih we dwell. Our neighbor, Venus, for instance, appears to be surrounded, so we are told, by a dense covering of cloud, making the actual surface of the planet invisible from the earth. If it is true that such covering exists, and presuming that the planet is the abode of life, it is possible to imagine that the inhabitants of Venus have never seen the stars.

It is a mistaken impression that astronomy is for the scientist alone. That music is for the musician, or that poetry is for the poet, might as well be said. Astronomy is for all who have appreciation of beauty, of harmony, or of the sublime, and those who do not possess these qualities already may acquire them by giving heed to its wonders.

Such writers as Garrett P. Serviss, Martha Evans Martin, F. R. Moulton, Richard Proctor, and many others, have done incalculable good by presenting the facts and theories of astronomy in attractive and popular form. For, as one writer says, "it has become practicable to describe in simple language the most essential facts of recent astronomical discoveries. That the progress of astronomy depends largely upon the support and sympathies of the general public is now recognized. And that the public, as a whole, and as individuals, needs the benefits to be derived from the development of the science, is equally apparent.

Not every one, it is true, can be, or wishes to be, an astronomer, but each of us can avail himself of the delights that come from some degree of familiarity with the "friendly stars." We need not deny ourselves the pleasure that surely results from ever so slight an acquaintance with astronomy on the ground that "a little learning"—etc., for that great educator, Thomas Huxley, has said, "if a little learning is a dangerous thing, where is the man who has so much that he is out of danger?" So if we have no inclination to pursue our astronomical researches to a point of "safety," we are seemingly encouraged by high authority to make of them a diversion.

There are innumerable forms of recreation or pastime, most of them, no doubt, of advantage to their possessors, who at least find pleasure in their indulgence. Among them there is the hobby, as it is sometimes called, of "collecting." Nearly every one is naturally inclined toward collecting in some form. The disposition manifests itself in childhood and generally persists through later years. There are the childish collections of dolls, buttons, pictures, bits of ribbon, etc., of the little miss; and the collections of marbles, tops, balls, nails, pebbles, strings—there is no imagining what the small boy's bulging pockets may contain; and there are the adult collections of rare coins, postage stamps, photographs, paintings, china, curios, souvenirs—again the imagination fails. Which all goes to show that "the fierce joy of collecting," to quote a phrase, is not altogether meaningless. But what has all this to do with stars? Why, the answer is, it may suggest to some one the idea of starting an individual "star collection." There are many "star-collectors" now, though they may not so term themselves. This form of "collecting" no doubt began in prehistoric times. As far back as history traces there are evidences of an absorbing interest in the stars. The ancients lived more in "the great outdoors" than do people of modern times, and naturally they gave much attention to the wonders of the sky, bestowing upon them religious beliefs and clustering about them many legends, while any peculiar manifestation in the upper regions was regarded with superstitious dread. Even at the present time there is a perceptible wave of apprehension at some strange appearance in the sky, as of a comet, which may be contrued as a "warning," a harbinger of war, or as merely an intruder from outer space galloping in our direction with the hostile intent of switching humanity from the earth by a switch of its tail.

Making a recreation of star study, as by the "collecting" plan suggested, will bring a greater knowledge of astronomy—a more accurate conception of the laws which control the universe, and such knowledge elevates the mind and tends to banish superstition from the world.

The charm of a pastime such as this should appeal to all, from the youth who finds pleasure in the exploration of strange fields, to those who through advancing years find themselves more and more inclined toward a contemplation of things exalted.

Before proceeding further, however, perhaps we should, for the purpose of a clear understanding, agree as to the meaning of the term, "star-collector." The designation, "Star-knowledge-collector" no doubt would be more self-explanatory, but for the sake of brevity we may choose the shorter term. Then, to make our own definition, let us say that a "star collector" is one who collects or accumulates in his mind the names and locations of stars. The planets of course, and the names of the constellations to which the fixed stars belong, should be included.

There are numerous books on elementary astronomy, some of them written from beginning to end with the interest of a fascinating story. Such books may be found in almost any public library, or one may be purchased at comparatively small cost. For guidance, the amateur observer will find a carefully selected book of this nature of the greatest value.

The beginner, it may be suggested, at first need have no other object than this, the mere locating of fixed stars, planets, and constellations. That of itself will afford sufficient interest, and the acquisition of each new star will be a source of much delight to the collector. If there is some difficulty in acquiring a new "specimen," so much the better for its value in the estimation of its possessor. The planet, Mercury, for example, will require forethought and watchfulness for its location with the naked eye. Being quite near the sun it is visible for but few days in the year, and then shortly after sunset, or just before sunrise. For this reason comparatively few people see the little planet which revolves in its queer orbit so rapidly around the sun. On the other hand, Venus, the near neighbor of Mercury, on account of its brightness and beauty, is familiar to almost every one.

There is nowhere a section more favorable to the proposed diversion than our western country with its clear skies and mild climate. The pastime will call the ambitious collector out into the open air and afford mental and physical recreation in addition to the surpassing benefits he will receive. And he may form a collection, the true value of which will be more appreciated as it grows in extent; a collection needing no tedious care, and which never will be in the way, regardless of the "space" it occupies. There will be no danger of loss through theft, and perhaps no serious probability of accidental destruction of any part by fire; and any minor disappearance through forgetfulness may easily be restored without expense.

What more nearly ideal collection could be imagined?

And here the thought is suggested: Why not form "Star-Collectors' Clubs?" Any community could have one. The possibilities of enjoyment from such organizatons are seemingly almost unlimited. Surely it is not difficult to imagine a "real good time" for a congeniar party of amateur astronomers pursuing their researches and disguising work in the form of play, out in the open, where

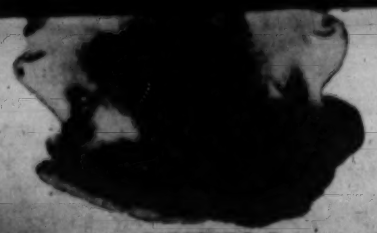
> ". . . the stars that oversprinkle
> All the heavens seem to twinkle
> In their crystalline delight."

With a spirit of rivalry modified by a desire to mutually assist, adding zest to a merry but earnest search for "rare" gems in a sky filled with "uniques," isn't it a reasonable supposition that time would fly swiftly along upon such an occasion?

And one more thought: A club of fairly numerous membership might purchase a telescope of suitable size for scientific work without great expense to the indi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

KET
N ON.
Janes"
ctive.
Department
Trail of
ge."
ke intend-
00,000 em-
ents bring-
not to in-
which the
CENTS.



Mme. Yorska, famous French actress, is only one of many whose face we have remodeled for the screen.

YORSKA

ASTHMA CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were really cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in

"All this confusion results from the fact that the word 'prove' no longer means what it meant in bygone days when the expression was first coined. It then meant 'to test.'

"St. Paul said 'Prove all things.' Accepting the usage of the word 'prove' in this sense, the proper interpretation of 'The Exception Proves the Rule' is that an apparent exception puts the rule to the test, i.e., if the rule is to hold good the seeming exception will on investigation be shown to be no exception at all."

MC-DER-MOTT'S

CARE OF THE BODY.

Continued from Page 21.

take time, when they are sick, to get well.

"In Europe the people, as a whole, understand the nature cure, having been educated for fifty years or more in it, by associations, and the highest authorities of medicine lecture to students and laity, and instruct them as to its use.

"Here, every patient wants to get well quick.

"Many Americans go to a drug doctor for a year or two, pay high prices, and of course do not get well, or get worse, but

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Remembers the Good of Poverty, When Warren Makes a Crushing Loan.

"JOVE, the Westport Mills have closed—three thousand men thrown out!" Warren scowled at the headlines as he took up the evening paper.

"Dear, are things very bad?" Helen moved nearer the light to thread her needle.

"Rotten! More men out of work every day. 'Fraid we're up against it for the next few months."

"But it doesn't affect you much?" as always her interest reverted to the personal. "We ought to be thankful you have your own business. At least you can't lose your job."

"Yes, nothing like your own peanut-stand. But with so much unemployment—everybody feels it."

"Oh, I hope it's no one to call," dropping her sewing to answer the phone.

"Who?" Then with her hand over the mouthpiece, "Dear, it's a Mr. Ellis to see you. Who is he? Do you want to see him?"

"George Ellis? Of course I do. Have him come up."

"Who is he?" hurriedly straightening about. "Move your chair back—you've caught up the rug."

"Why, you've heard me speak of Ellis. He made a ripping record in the war. Got all kinds of decorations in France. Was pretty badly gassed—but I guess he's all right now."

Darting into her own room for a fluff of powder, she returned to find Warren greeting cordially a tall man with a boyish face but graying hair.

"Ellis, I don't think you've met Mrs. Curtis?"

"I've not had that pleasure," bowing over Helen's hand.

As Warren got out a box of cigars and they settled down in the library, Helen slightly withdrew her chair and took up her sewing.

"Saw Cooper the other day—he was asking about you." Warren reached for the matches. "Said he hadn't seen anything of you lately."

"No I've been keeping pretty close to the shop—trying to make things go."

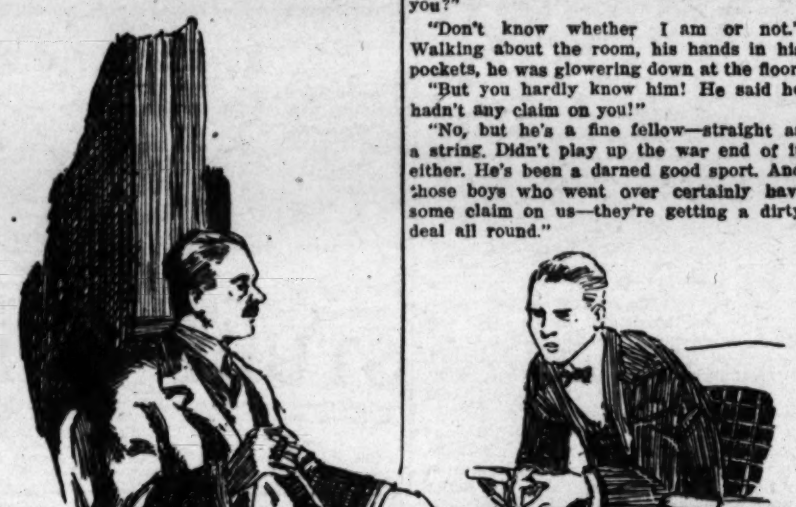
"The shop? Aren't you with Hawley and Wells?"

"No, I didn't get my job back. They'd reorganized the business and Wells put his son in my place."

"Gosh, that's a rotten shame! Thought of course they'd hold your job."

"Lots of the boys came back to find their jobs filled," bitterly. "I tried around for about six months. Couldn't get a thing—so I opened up a small machine shop for myself."

"Good!" approved Warren. "Nothing like having your own peanut-stand. I was just telling Mrs. Curtis that when you came in."



"Yes, if you can hold on to it. But it's been pretty hard lately."

He was plainly constrained. Helen had sensed his embarrassment the moment she entered the room. Now, glancing up, she saw his face redden.

"All business is suffering—everybody's feeling this depression," observed Warren. "We've got to wait until things straighten out."

"Some of us can't afford to wait—that's the trouble." Then abruptly, "I may as well tell you what I came for. I'm up against it. Unless I can raise three hundred dollars by Monday—they're going to close me out. Curtis, can you let me have two hundred? I've got the rest."

An awkward pause. Warren studied the ash-flaked end of his cigar.

"It's hard to ask this, Curtis. I know I've no claim on you—and you must think it's mighty nervy. The few I had claims on—turned me down."

Another pause. Then reaching for the ash tray, Warren asked brusquely,

"What kind of a plant have you? Doing any business?"

"It's a small plant but I'm building up a trade. I had to borrow twelve hundred to put in the machinery. I've paid off nine. The rest is due Monday, and they won't renew. I've got more than three hundred outstanding but I can't collect it now. The only security I can give you is my note."

"Ellis, I don't know what to say. I've got a drawer full of I. O. U.'s—not worth the paper they're written on. I made up my mind a year ago I'd never lend over ten dollars to anybody."

"That's all right, then," he rose abruptly. "No hard feeling. If I hadn't been desperate I'd never have asked you. Just forget it."

"Now, hold on. I haven't said no, have I? Let me think this over. I'm not any too flush myself just now. Suppose we leave it 'til tomorrow? I'll send you a check, if I can."

Ellis thanked him, but he seemed crushed and hopeless.

Embarrassed because of his embarrassment, Helen rose to bid him good-night.

"Mrs. Curtis I owe you an apology for intruding like this."

"Oh, not at all," murmured Helen, flushed at the awkwardness of the situation and not knowing what to say.

Though Warren saw him to the elevator with a hearty good-night, a painful constraint was over them all.

"Oh, dear, that was dreadful!" deplored Helen when he returned to the library. "I felt so embarrassed. I wish I hadn't come in."

"Yes, that was awkward," with a scowl. "I'd a hunch something was wrong when he came—but didn' think he was going to hold me up for a loan."

"I'm sorry for him—but I don't see why he came to you."

"Suppose it's up to me to do something. He went to France and I didn't!"

"You tried hard enough! It wasn't your fault you had a valvular heart. Why doesn't his old employer help him? He didn't even give him back his job." Then anxiously, "Warren, you're not going to lend it are you?"

"Don't know whether I am or not." Walking about the room, his hands in his pockets, he was glowering down at the floor.

"But you hardly know him! He said he hadn't any claim on you!"

"No, but he's a fine fellow—straight as a string. Didn't play up the war end of it either. He's been a darned good sport. And those boys who went over certainly have some claim on us—they're getting a dirty deal all round."

"Yes, I know," admitted Helen. Then with a sudden generous impulse, "Do as you think best. Don't let me influence you. I know I'm close about money—I can't help it. If you think he ought to have it—send it to him."

"I'm not keen on coughing up two hundred—but I can't turn him down." Striding to the desk, he took out his check book. "Might as well do it now."

The check made out, he scrawled a hasty note.

"How does this sound?"

" 'Dear Ellis:

Here is my check for the two hundred. Sorry you're up against it—hope this will help you out.

Things have been rather close with me lately—that's why I seemed to hesitate.'

"That's enough isn't it? Just end it there, eh?"

The letter addressed, sealed and stamped, he gave it to Helen to take out to the mail chute in the hall.

Reluctantly she dropped it in. After all, Warren could not afford to lend money to everybody—even if they did deserve it. She wished now she had not spoken so impulsively.

"I wonder if he'll ever pay it back," dismally, re-entering the library.

"Now, for heaven's sake don't start that," snapped Warren. "If you make a loan—make it. Don't go whining about it afterwards."

"I know that's bad science—I must 'believe' he will. And dear, I'm going to hold the thought of plenty. The more you give the more you receive."

"You mean the more you give the more's expected of you. Now drop it. I've just been separated from two hundred bones and I don't feel so all-fired cheerful."

"But there is this great source of supply. If we could only keep in touch with it—we'd be more than compensated for what we give out."

"Why this sudden fit of generosity? You always kicked about every nickel. I shelled out for Ellis, but if anybody else shows up with a touch—they'll get the frozen face. If they think I'm easy—they've another think coming."

"Dear, listen to this," still dwelling on her idea of plenty, Helen had opened one of her New Thought books to a marked passage.

" 'Giving to others, radiating helpfulness, is one of the surest methods of making contact with the Universal Supply of all Good.

We have an immortal birthright to an abundance of everything. We have only to——' "

"What in blazes is that? Another touch?" Warren strode to the telephone that had broken in on her enthusiastic reading from "Mind Triumphant."

"Hello. Yes * * * Mr. Jordan? R. L. Jordan? * * * Didn't know you were in town. Where're you stopping? * * * Sorry I've an appointment for lunch, but I can see you in the afternoon * * * 2.30? Fine!"

"Who was it?" fluttered Helen as he turned beaming from the telephone.

"Jordan from Seattle. Biggest lumber man in the West. I've had some correspondence with him—he's come on to make a contract with the F. & W. Paper Mills."

"And you're—you're to draw up the papers?" glowed Helen.

"You bet I am! I've been gunning for his business for months. By George, this is a stroke of luck!"

"Luck! Don't call it luck! Dear, can't you see?" She was all a-thrill.

"This has come because you loaned that money! It's a direct return—I was just reading about the Source of Supply."

"Well, it's pretty reckless of the old Source to hand out mazuma like that. I'll make a thousand out of this if I make a cent Big return on a two-hundred-dollar ante!"

"Oh, you won't take it seriously. Here's a wonderful demonstration—and you won't believe!"

"Guess you'll have to do the 'believing' for us both. If Jordan's calling me up was a miracle—it was one that needed a helluva lot of preparation. I've been laying pipes to land him for over a year."

Then with a grin, as he again took up his paper,

"But you 'believe' all you want to, Kitten. And keep on mulling over that book. Maybe you can pull down another fat fee from your 'source of supply'!"

(Copyright, 1921, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

No Pie for Breakfast Now.

Rolls in the morning, pie at noon, cake in the afternoon—this is the order in which downtown Minneapolis appetites progress, according to T. H. Stafford, proprietor of a loop district quick order restaurant. The order in which his bakery turns out the various products is governed accordingly, following the demonstrated preferences of customers at various periods of the day. According to Mr. Stafford, the true "cake-hound" is an afternoon visitant who soon learns the hour at which that product is freshest and frowns haughtily if the previous day's product is served up. Breakfast pie eaters of the old New England stamp are unknown in Minneapolis, he said.—[Minneapolis Journal.

The Passenger Said It.

One rainy afternoon, as a train from the East pulled up at the little station of a most depressing town in the fever and ague district of a Southwestern State, a passenger, thrusting his head out of a car window, asked of a dejected looking man who was leaning against the station door:

"Say, what do you call this measly, dreary, ornery, low-down place?"

"That's near enough, stranger," replied the native, in a melancholy voice. "Let it go at that."—[Harper's Magazine.

Most Exquisite Tea in America

In Beautifully Lacquered Cans!

HALF POUND CANS
75c TO $5.00
ONE POUND CANS
$1.50 TO $10.00
FIRST PICKINGS
PER POUND $3.00
EXTRA SPECIAL
PER POUND $7.00

Soma Tea Store

The Prettiest Tea Store in California.
Phone 63198.
Mail Orders carefully attended to.
232-234 E. FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES.

The Original
Doll Hospital
710 S. Spring Street
DOLLS and TOYS
All the year 'round.
Featuring the best Doll Repairing.
Mail orders given Prompt attention.

HEMSTITCHING
PLEATING
BUTTONHOLES
BRAIDING
CLOTH BUTTONS
ETC.
—Your Telephone will bring us to your door.
—Your Finished Work will be delivered the day following.
Call 61285
Elite Button Company
Sixth Floor
Title Guarantee Bldg.
Care and Promptness on all MAIL ORDERS.

You'll Like
MORTON'S SALT
"When It Rains It Pours"

Police Ra... announced that ... offensive with ... gas, succeeded ... border of the ... begins to bud ... into luxuriant ... everish weeks ... Christmas Eve. ... is are author... nits that the ... ting Janu... at ... extremely ... unpredictable. ... works alone, ... best from the ... who generally ... sang conniving ... two or three ... is solitary and ... the ... Irishman's ... natural con... that little cere... ink a shopper ... salary in a ... from her arm ... eyes fastened ... down to 93 ... ent. 'ERE ... enty-one years ... great watch... to catch them ... pickpocket is ... s on," he said. ... ntage over the ... knows how to ... rics, or "birds ... re commonly ... that you've ... d bird at the ... ristmas crowds ... obbed her at a ... ter just as she ... of a woman's ... eel inclined to ... rike Hannah, ... you at last! ... chance to say ... orth Page.)

SED.

Rail Strike,

... be giving fur... favor to avert ... and Acty.-Gen. ... materialize if ... ded the postal ... opinion in the ... railroads would ... trains to carry ... major thoroughfares ... than fifty per ... It was sug... er engineers ... be called for ... he mail routes ... impossible to ... airplanes and ... ile trucks and ... requisitioned. ... retary of War ... information as ... any cars and ... be placed at ... Postoffice De... rpose. ... aviators may ... stmaster-Gen... ploying every ... all carrying in... ergency, ... ervice still ... n the U... orth Page.

opened ... ends pouring ... dom. It may ...

THE LAST ROOM OF ALL.

By Stephen French Whitman

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. E. CHAMBERS.)

The Moving Tale of the Scarred and Burly Warrior Who Plucked a White Rose Bud With a Steel Clad Hand.

IN THOSE days all Italy was in turmoil and Lombardy lay covered with blood and fire. The Emperor, the second Frederick of Swabia, was out to conquer once for all. The Marquis Azzo, being driven forth from Ferrara slaked his rage on such outlying castles as favored the imperial cause. Against the castle of Grangiola, remote in the hills, he sent his captain, Lapo Cercamorte.

This Lapo Cercamorte was nearly 40 years old, a warrior from boyhood, uncouth, barbaric, ferocious. With a hundred men at his back he rode by night to Grangiola Castle. As day was breaking, by a clever bit of stratagem he rushed the gate.

He found the family at bay in their hall, the father and his three sons naked except for the shirts of mail that they had hastily slipped on. Behind these four huddled the Grangiola women and children, silently awaiting the end.

However, Cercamorte's purpose was not to destroy this clan, but to force it into submission to his Marquis.

A bargain ensued; he gave them their lives in exchange for their allegiance. And it would have ended there had not the sun, reaching in through a casement toward the group of silent women, touched the face of old Grangiola's youngest daughter, Madonna Gemma.

From the crown of her head, whence her hair fell in bright ripples like a gush of gold from the ladle of a goldsmith, to her white feet, bare on the pavement, Madonna Gemma was one fragile piece of beauty.

The conqueror rose, went jingling to her, thumbed a strand of her bright hair, touched her soft cheek with his fingers. Grasping her by the elbow, he led her forward.

"Is this your daughter, Grangiola? Good. I will take her as a pledge of your loyalty."

With a gesture old Grangiola commanded his sons to sit still. He let his head sink down, and faltered:

"Do you marry her, Cercamorte?"

"Why not?" croaked Lapo. "I will do everything according to honor."

That morning Lapo Cercamorte espoused Madonna Gemma Grangiola. Then, setting her behind his saddle on a cushion, he took her away to his own castle. This possession, too, he had won for himself with his sword. It was called the Vespaione, the Big Hornets' Nest. Rude and strong, it crowned a rocky hilltop in a lonely region.

Madonna Gemma, finding herself in this prison, did not weep or utter a sound for many days.

Here Lapo Cercamorte met his first defeat. His fire proved unable to melt that ice. Instead of terror and self-abasement, he met scorn—the cold contempt of a being rarified, and raised above him by centuries of gentler thought and living.

So he stood baffled, with a new longing that groped blindly through the veils of flesh and blood, like a brute tormented by the dawning of some insatiable aspiration.

It occurred to him that the delicate creature might be pleased if her surroundings were less soldierly. So oiled linen was stretched across her windows, and a carpet laid for her feet at table in the hall. The board was spread with a white cloth on which she might wipe her lips, and in spring the pavement of her bower was strewn with scented herbs. Also he saw to it that her meat was seasoned with quinces, that her wine was spiced on feast days.

He got her a little greyhound, but it sickened and died. He sent her jewelry—necklaces torn by his soldiers from the breasts of ladies in surrendered towns, rings wrested from fingers raised in supplication.

She wore none of these trinkets. Indeed, she seemed oblivious of all his efforts to change her.

Finally, whenever Lapo Ceramorte met her in the hall his face turned dark and bitter. Old one-eyed Baldo, Cercamorte's lieutenant, voiced the general sentiment when he muttered into his cup:

"This house has become a tomb, and I have a feeling that presently there may be corpses in it."

"She has the evil eye," another assented.

"Well, here they come, and this door is a flimsy thing."
From the painting by C. E. Chambers. Copyright by Harper & Bros.

"God give us our next fighting in the open, far away from this jettatrice!"

It presently seemed as if that wish were to be granted. Strange messengers appeared. In an upper chamber a shabby priest from the nearest town—the stronghold of Count Nicolotto Muti—neatly wrote down, at Lapo's dictation, the tally of available men, horses and arms. Then one morning Cercamorte said to Baldo, his lieutenant:

"I am off for a talk with Nicolotto Muti. The house is in your care."

Madonna Gemma watched him depart alone, his helmet dangling from his saddlebow. Then she saw, below her on the hillside, also watching him, the horse-boy, Foresto, his graceful figure hinting at an origin superior to his station, his dark, peaked face seeming to mask some avid and sinister dream. Her gaze traveled on to the houses at the foot of the hill to the hut where, under Lapo's protection, dwelt a renegade Arabian, reputed to be a sorcerer. No doubt the Arabian knew of subtle poisons, charms that withered men's bodies, enchantments that wrecked the will and reduced the mind to chaos. On the third day of Cercamorte's absence, while Madonna Gemma was leaning on the parapet of the keep, there appeared at the edge of the woods a young man in light-blue tunic and hood, a small gilded harp under his arm.

Because he was the young brother of Nicolotto Muti they admitted him into the castle.

His countenance was effeminate, fervent and artful. The elegance of his manner was nearly oriental. The rough soldiers grinned in amusement, or frowned in disgust. Perfumed with sandalwood, in a white, gold-stitched robe, its bodice tight, its skirts voluminous, Madonna Gemma welcomed him in the hall. The reception over, old Baldo spoke with the crone who served Madonna Gemma as maid:

"I do not know what this pretty little fellow has in mind. While I watch him for spying, do you watch him for love making. Perhaps he thinks himself a singing-bird."

A singing-bird was what Raffaele Muti proved to be.

In the Mediterranean lands a new idea was beginning to alter the conduct of society. Woman, so long regarded as a soulless animal, was being transfigured into an immaculate goddess whose business was man's reformation, whose right was man's worship.

This was the song that Raffaele Muti, plucking at his twelve harp strings, raised in the hall of the Big Hornets' Nest at twilight.

He sat by the fireplace on the guests' settee, beside Madonna Gemma. The torches, dripping fire in the wall-rings, cast their light over the faces of the wondering servants. Raffaele Muti sang of a woman exalted far above him by her womanhood, which rivaled Godhood in containing all the virtues requisite for his redemption. Every deed must be noble if rooted in love of her. All that one asked was to worship her ineffable superiority. There stole into the heart of Madonna Gemma a newborn sense of feminine dignity, a glorious blossoming of pride, commingled with the tenderness of an immeasurable gratitude.

About to part for the night, they exchanged a look of tremulous solemnity.

Her beauty was no longer bleak, but rich—all at once too warm, perhaps, for a divinity whose only office was the guidance of a troubadour toward asceticism. His frail comeliness was radiant with his poetical ecstasy—of a sudden too flushed, one would think, for a youth whose aspirations were all toward the intangible. Then each emerged with a start from that delicious spell, to remember the staring servants.

They said good-night. Madonna Gemma ascended to her chamber.

It was the horse-boy Foresto who, with a curious solicitude and satisfaction, lighted Raffaele Muti up to bed.

But old Baldo, strolling thoughtfully in the courtyard, caught a young cricket chirping in the grass between two paving stones. On the cricket's back, with a straw and white paint, he traced the Muti device—a tree transfixed by an arrow. Then he put the cricket into a little iron box together with a rose, and gave the box to a man-at-arms, saying:

"Ride to Lapo Cercamorte and deliver this into his hands."

Next day, on the sunny tower, high above the hillside covered with spring flowers, Raffaele resumed his song. He sat at the feet of Madonna Gemma, who wore a grass-green gown embroidered with unicorns, emblems of purity. The crone was there also, pretending to doze in the shadows; and so was Foresto the horse-boy, whose dark, still face seemed now and again to mirror Raffaele's look of exultation—a look that came only when Madonna Gemma gazed away from him.

But for the most part she gazed down at Raffaele's singing lips, on which she discerned no guile.

The day wore on thus. The sun had distilled from many blossoms the whole intoxicating fragrance of the springtime. A golden haze was changing Madonna Gemma's prison into a paradise.

Her vision was dimmed by a glittering film of tears. Her fingers helplessly unfolded on her lap. She believed that at last she had learned love's meaning. And Raffaele, for all his youth no novice at this game, believed that this dove, too, was fluttering into his cage.

By sunset their cheeks were flaming. At twilight their hands turned cold.

Then they heard the bang of the gate and the croaking voice of Lapo Cercamorte.

He entered the hall clashing at each ponderous, swift step, his mail dusty, his hair wet and disheveled, his dull-red face resembling a mask of heated iron. That atmosphere, just now swimming in languor, was instantly permeated by a wave of force, issuing from this Herculean body and barbaric brain. His disfigured face still insolvable, Lapo Cercamorte plunged his stare into Madonna Gemma's eyes, then looked into the eyes of Raffaele. His hoarse voice broke the hush; he said to the young man:

"So you are the sister of my friend Count Nicolotto?"

Raffaele, having licked his lips, managed to answer.

"You mean his brother, sir."

Lapo Cercamorte laughed loud; but his laugh was the bark of a hyena, and his eyes were balls of fire.

"No! with these legs and ringlets? Come here, Baldo. Here is a girl who says she is a man. What do you say, to speak only of this pretty skin of hers?"

And with his big hand suddenly he ripped open Raffaele's tunic half way to the waist, exposing the fair, white flesh. The troubadour, though quivering with shame and rage, remained motionless, staring at the great sword that hung in its scarlet sheath from Lapo's harness.

Old one-eyed Baldo, plucking his master by the elbow, whispered: "Take care, Cercamorte. His brother Nicolotto is your ally. Since, after all, nothing much has happened, do not carry the offense too far."

"Are you in your dotage?" Lapo retorted, still glaring with a dreadful interest at Raffaele's flesh. "Do you speak of giving offense, when all I desire is to be as courteous as my uneducated nature will allow? She must pardon me that slip of the hand; I meant only to stroke her cheek in compliment, but instead I tore her dress. Yet I will be a proper courtier to her still. Since she is now set on going home, I myself, alone, will escort her clear to the forest, in order to set her upon the safe road."

And presently Madonna Gemma, peering from her chamber window, saw her husband, with a ghastly pretense of care, lead young Raffaele Muti down the hill, into the darkness from which there came never a sound.

It was midnight when Lapo Cercamorte re-entered the castle, and called for food and drink.

Now the shadow over the Big Hornets' Nest obscured even the glare of the summer sun. In the air that Madonna Gemma breathed was always a chill of horror. At dinner in the hall she ate nothing, but drank her wine as though burning with a fever. Sometimes, when the stillness had become portentous, Lapo rolled up his sleeves, inspected his scarred, swarthy arms, and mumbled, with the grin of a man stretched on the rack:

"Ah, if only one had a skin as soft, white and delicate as a girl's!"

12
TIRE LOO WE
Racine Surprise Western
Visiting L time, J. R sales of the pany, manut tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur cover Texas the South.
While here quarters wit Company Ho ore for the C president an tor of this t automobile h large part of State, and ne means of tra North to San "I don't b country has h orably advert spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the to back East cles, that yo condition will setback. Wit ing here, wit their homes h industries unc reason to beli
J. I
Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit. ing his heal gales with

them only a fraction of the enlightenment which they ought to spread broadcast wherever they go. If the medical profession were consciously and deliberately to turn itself to the task of educating the American people at the bedside, in the school, in season and out, it could save this country from an amount of disease and needless death that would be almost beyond calculation. The problem of educating the public on the subject of hygiene is one of the gravest, most important, and most baffling before the government; yet here is a vast instrument, capable of being put to the most effective sort of use for educational purposes—and nothing can be done with it because no doctor counts it as strictly professional conduct if he gives his patients more of the truth than a few perfunctory, milk-and-water instructions that they must take care of themselves, take exercise, be careful what they eat and other things that become convincing only when you have been shown what lies behind them.

"The average doctor functions a good deal like a plumber. Your plumber comes when you call him in, fixes the defective pipe, and then leaves. The last thing he would suggest would be that you purchase a Stilson wrench and a few other essential tools, and watch the minor difficulties for yourself, calling on him when common sense clearly demanded his presence. He can pour a can of lye, under some carefully disguised name, down your drain to dissolve the grease and charge high for the service, when you could have done it yourself at a trifling cost. He can do many other things for you by a simple twist of the wrist. But would he tell you how to do it? Certainly not! If he did his pocket book would want to know the reason why. That's the plumber way of doing things. From a plumber you don't expect anything different. And as for the plumber's tendency to leave the job in such a condition that it is certain to get out of order again and require another visit from him, why that is one of our popular jokes—has been ever since the first house was built with 'modern conveniences.' And, pray, do you love your plumber? Do you love any plumber? You do not—unless you happen to be married to one; and then probably not.

"But there is something a bit shocking about it when a doctor does it. He may excuse his silence on the ground that 'self medication' is dangerous; but who said anything about self medication? I am talking about the duty of teaching people to live right, and the duty of teaching them everything that medical science has so far discovered about the particular ailment that may be under consideration; I am talking, I say, of the teaching function which the medical profession, because of its tradition of occultism and mumbo-jumbo, conspicuously neglects; I am talking of the fact that individual doctors who speak too plainly to the laity soon find the rest of their profession indicating to that same ignorant laity that any doctor who talks into the popular ear is unethical and probably a dangerous quack with a weakness for self-advertising. Why—to tell a patient the whole truth is almost as bad as writing out a prescription in plain English!

"The pressure of that kind of tradition is very great."

* * *

Nature Cure.

SEVERAL of my consultants have asked why, in view of the fact that the nature cure is so effective in curing disease, it is not more generally adopted. This is partly explained by Dr. Carl Schultz, pioneer naturopath of Los Angeles. In a letter to me he writes:

"To be a naturopath, or nature doctor, men must love humanity, and they must surely love their work, otherwise they will be unable to keep it up. They receive little pay and work harder and longer than any business or working man. They have to fix up a place for treatments, which often costs thousands of dollars, and have a hard time to get nurses, because the training of old school nurses does not include hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Most of them learn only to look wise, be arrogant, take the pulse, etc.

"In Germany nearly every physician is a naturopath, or at least uses nature cure, or part of it, and recommends it, while here physicians, with exception of a few, fight it. This includes even osteopaths and chiropractors.

"Europeans take the nature cure and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

Cantilever Shoe For Men, Women and Children

Think of This

A woman who prepares the family meals walks two miles a day—without going anywhere! Just in the kitchen. Back and forth. An expert in home economics found it out by means of a pedometer.

More miles would make a man's size total for a woman's day if you include the sweeping, dusting, answering the telephone. And still more if there's any time left for shopping, calling or airing the baby.

No wonder a woman is tired at night (the reason for which no man can ever understand.)

How much easier those miles would be in Cantilever Shoes! How much lighter the burden of the day's work How much fresher and happier when the long winter evening closes in!

For the arch of Cantilever Shoes is flexible (not stiff as in all ordinary shoes.) The shoe harmonizes with every step of the foot, the arch of which likewise is flexible. The Cantilever instep fits up snugly, giving restful support while it eases the movements of the foot. The heels are sensibly stylish, the toes are just right to be comfortable and modish. "I feel like Winged Mercury every time I walk in my Cantilever Shoes," said a trained nurse to us.

There is a day of comfort and an evening of contentment for every woman, even though the work of the house be dreary, if she will only help her happiness by wearing Cantilever Shoes.

EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

CANTILEVER SHOE STORE

New Pantages Theater Bldg.
Rooms 505 to 508 7th and Hill Sts.
Mail Orders Filled.

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy including Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood-poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness), Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc. will be cured with the

Alpine Light

Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, Inc.

Dr Carl Schultz, President,
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles.
Phone Broadway 2767.
(Take West 6th Street car on 5th St.)

Don't Wear a Truss

We Guarantee Your Comfort

with every Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plaster. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Full information and booklet free.

C. E. BROOKS
530-B State St., Marshall, Mich.

Do You Know?

That pain and disease are the penalty for violations of Natural Law? An understanding of this law and living in accordance therewith constitutes health and happiness. I teach my patients how to study this unwritten law. My system of Chiropractic and Macfadden Methods will get you well. Swedish Massage used to thoroughly relax tissue making spinal adjustment easy. Examination free.

Jack J. Hansen, D. C.

Suite 802 Black Bldg., Hill St. at 4th.
Hours: 11 to 3; 5 to 7:30. Phone 61981.

JAMES PAULKNER, N. D.

Lindlahr Graduate
Affiliated with the Caldwell Health Home.
Iridiagnosis, Diet, Neurotherapy, Baths, Tonsils and Adenoids Treated without Surgery.
Treatment given in Institution or at home. Call or write for information.
P. O. Box 622, Pasadena Cal. Phone Colo. 4582.

C. C. Petersen's Chiropractic Adjustments

Remove the Cause

OF SO-CALLED

RHEUMATISM	AND SKIN
ASTHMA	DISORDERS
LUMBAGO	CONSTIPATION
STOMACH,	HEADACHES
SPLEEN,	CATARRH
LIVER	PARALYSIS
AND EYE	BRONCHITIS
TROUBLES	NEURALGIA
HIGH BLOOD	NEURITIS
PRESSURE	DEAFNESS
NERVOUS	HAY FEVER

Make Me Prove It!

I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question. Each patient receives my personal attention. No one is employed to adjust my patients.

Phone 67642

Dr. C. C. Petersen CHIROPRACTOR

9 years' practice

Suite 505 to 509 Homer Laughlin Bldg.,
315 South Broadway.
Hours: 10 to 5; also Mon., Wed. and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.
Member National Federation Chiropractors, Federated Chiropractors of California, L. A. County Chiropractors' Ass'n.

YOU NEED NOT BE SICK!

Chiropractic adjustings release pressure off nerves, the cause of all sickness.

HEALTH IS THE RESULT

The analysis of your backbone will tell me what and where your troubles are, of the many symptoms and "diseases" so-called, such, for illustration:

Rheumatism	Stomach, Spleen, Liver and Eye Troubles	Nervous and Skin Disorders	Catarrh
Asthma		Constipation	Deafness
Bronchitis		Headaches	Paralysis
Lumbago	High Blood Pressure	Neuritis	Hay Fever
Neuralgia			

No Questions Asked.

JOSEPH H. COLEMAN,

CHIROPRACTOR

506 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway. Phones—Office, 63121; Res., 288864.
Member of Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association.
Hours: 10 to 5. Also Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, 7 to 8.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC

To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession.

ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
321 So. Hill St.

Offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Fall term begins Sept. 5. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 So. Hill St.

I PROVE THE VALUE OF CHIROPRACTIC
I USE THE VERY LATEST METHODS

Modern, cheerful office. Individual rest rooms. Free Spinal Analysis. Personal attention. X-Ray Service.

FREDERICK I. NEWMAN, D. C. Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5, and by appointment.

Phone Broadway 1346. 509-2-4-6 Frost Bldg., Broadway at Second St.

RATLEDGE SYSTEM OF CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOLS

Established 1906—The school that put STRAIGHT chiropractic in California. Ratledge's chiropractic philosophy and superior system of adjusting taught exclusively. Large new quarters. Enroll now.
T. F. RATLEDGE, Founder and President.
701-711 "P. E." Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Pico 2222.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College

Chartered 1917. Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West.
Regular $400 2400-hour or $200-hour or 4000-hour course now given for only $300. Installments.
Day and evening classes. All natural methods taught. X-Ray work done. Free catalogue.
Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., President. Clinic and Private Treatment. 931 South Hill Street. 18005.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

PHONE 11672

Investigate Chiropractic

W. Frank Willis, D. C.

KI-RO-PRAC-TOR
918 Wright & Callender Building.
405 So. Hill St.
Phone 11672
For appointment
Chiropractic will make me well. Investigate.

Chiropractic

ADJUSTINGS

restores the spine to its normal alignment, thereby removing the cause of "disease." Remember, I ask no questions as to symptoms or as to past diagnosis of your case. I give you an analysis of your case, tell you what and where your trouble is from an examination of your spinal column.

I am here for results. If I can't analyse your case to your own satisfaction I don't want the case.

It costs nothing to investigate.

B. B. REED, D. C.

627-29-31 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 SO. BROADWAY.
10 to 1, 2 to 5; Mon., Wed and Fri. eves 7 to 8 p.m.
Tel. 64443.
Member of L. A. Co. Chiropractic Association.

Osteopathic Health Resort

2630 Wall St., between Temple and Dakota Aves.
SIGNAL HILL, LONG BEACH.

ACCOMMODATIONS—Ample grounds of eight acres, elevation nearly 200 feet. Modern two-room cottages, and all-weather tent-houses. Milk diet and rest cure. Scientific health meals with our usual combination treatments, i. e., Sun, Radium, Mineral Baths, Electric Blanket.

ARTHUR E. PIKE, D. O.
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon.

The Chiropractic Health Service

12 Years' Professional Experience

Health Engmark, D.C.

California's Best Known Chiropractor.
X-Ray Service. Phone 67971.
305 Mason Bldg., Broadway at Fourth.

Chiropractic Literature and Consultation FREE

Phones: Bdwy. 4394. Res: 28194

I Can Remove the Cause

of your trouble. No cases taken which cannot be helped.

MERLIN R. HAGGARD, D.C.

409 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring.
Hours, 10 to 12:30, 2:30 to 5:30; also by appointment.
Member L. A. County Chiropractors' Assn.

BEST BY TEST

"Chiropractic For Health"

W. A. MESSICK

CHIROPRACTOR

303 Mason Building
S.E. Cor. Fourth & Broadway

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seven Years' Practice
And by Appointment Phone 14750

U Seeking Health

LET CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FIND IT FOR YOU.
SEE ME TODAY.

Theodore V. Stokes, D. C.

330 Mason Bldg., Broadway at Fourth.
X-Ray Service. Phone 24880.
Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Fri. until 7 p.m.

Let me prove to you the merits of

Chiropractic and Diet

The two most effective drugless methods in restoring health.

DR. I. M. FLAMHOTZ

Chiropractor and Diet Specialist
Seven Years' Practice
Phone 64057 405 Frost Bldg.
Hours 10 to 1; 2 to 7. 145 S. Broadway.

WOMEN

Why suffer from headache, backache or nervousness? Why suffer an operation? Let me help you get well.

Harriet Jennings Wagner, M.D. D. C.
328 Mason Bldg. Phone 15284 4th at Broadway

"End Your Rheumatism"

Like I Did Mine"—Says Pastor Reed; Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years—Now Telling Good News to Others.

There was only one night during the whole year not spoken for. Not spoil vows one needed to dispense with a blanket and then only for the early part of the night. Those who have sweated and tossed around all night in a humid region know how to appreciate this.

The interior valleys of California are dryer than Los Angeles and Arizona is still more dry. Thus, 100 deg. in Los Angeles is about equivalent to 105 in San Bernardino, or 110 in Phoenix, or 85 in San Francisco.

THE MILK DIET TREATMENT

is the common sense way of treating disease.

THE CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM

successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, hyperacidity, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. What this treatment has done in hundreds of other cases, it will do for you. Write, phone or call for literature and for any other information desired.

California Milk Sanitorium

WARDLOW AND AMERICAN AVENUE
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos)

J. E
Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit.
ing his hea
gales with
Company.
these casing

the future is t
drawn. You
here and beca
now consider
nate."
Emery said
surprised to fi
manufacturing
that a great de
plated. "I kn
siderable activi
I did not know
as it is," he sa

Schimp
World
Cont

NEW YORK
Schimpf, one
and most favo
the world of n
at the head of
the American
tion to fill the
the recent resi
Kennerdell.
Mr. Schimpf
position is only
and is the rest
quest from Pres
that he assum
until the select
of a permaner
made.
With the exc
of chairmansh
the board will
stood for severa
The contest
is that branch
organization of
to do with the
ble racing, ei
climbs and
in which official
are sought. Pra
kings of the wo
under the ban
while all motor
ment are condu
tion and the w
A.A.A. contest

Letter "
Some
Point

Someone has
that the letter
fortunate chara
alphabet, becau
of cash, forever
of danger, in ac
in the middle of
Hell all the time
But the loca
would like to c
the fact that "
but always in
but always with
commencement
ning of eternity
trouble. Witho
no meat, no br
gasoline, no tire
car, no frame,
no heaven. It i
only makes love
if there would
buyers, no men,
no advertisemen
cars, and no El

THE LAST ROOM OF ALL.

By Stephen French Whitman.

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. A. CANNERS.)

The Moving Tale of the Scarred and Burly Warrior Who Plucked a White Rose Bud With a Steel Clad Hand.

IN THOSE days all Italy was in turmoil and Lombardy lay covered with blood and fire. The Emperor, the second Frederick of Swabia, was out to conquer once for all. The Marquis Azzo, behind the battle from Ferrara, slaked his

device—A tree transfixed by an arrow. Then he put the cricket into a little iron box together with a rose, and gave the box to a man-at-arms, saying:

"Ride to Lapo Ceremonte and deliver this into his hands."

Next day, on the sunny tower, high above the hillside covered with spring flowers, Raffaele resumed his song. He sat at the feet of Madonna Gemma, who wore a grass-green gown embroidered with unicorns, emblems of purity. The crone was

she hurled into his face!

"What did you do to Raffaele Muti?"

He started, so little did he expect to hear her voice. Then a pang stabbed him treacherously. Fearing that she might discern his misery, he turned back, leaving her limp against the wall.

He took to walking the runway of the ramparts and muttering to himself or sat down on an archer's ledge, to stare toward the hut of the renegade Arabian. Often at night he sat thus, hour after hour, a coarse creature made romantic by a flood of moonlight. And as he bowed his head the sentinel heard him fetch a groan such as one utters whose life escapes through a sword-wound.

One-eyed Baldo also groaned at these goings-on, and swallowed many angry speeches. But Foresto the horse-boy began to hum at his work.

This Foresto had attached himself to Lapo's force in the Ferrarese campaign. His habits were solitary. Often when his work was done he wandered into the woods, to return with a cupful of berries or a squirrel that he had snared. Because he was silent, deft, and daintier than a horse-boy ought to be, Lapo finally made him serve Madonna Gemma.

Watching his dark, blank face as he strewed fresh herbs on her pavement, she wondered:

"Does he know the truth?"

Their glances met; he seemed to send her a veiled look of comprehension and promise. But whenever he appeared the crone was there.

One morning, however, Foresto had time to whisper:

"The Arabian."

What did that mean? Was it through the Arab and Foresto that she might hope to escape or at the least to manage some revenge? Then, under an ashen sky of autumn, as night was creeping in, she saw the Arabian ascending the hill to the castle. His tall figure, as fleshless as a mummy's, was swathed in a white robe like a winding-sheet; his beaked face and hollow eye-sockets were like a vision of death. Without taking her eyes from him, Madonna Gemma crossed herself.

Baldo came to the gate. The ghostly Arabian uttered:

"Peace be with you. I have here, under my robe, a packet for your master I must give into no hands but his."

So Baldo led the sorcerer to Cercamorte, and for a long while those two talked together in private.

Next day Madonna Gemma noted that Lapo had on a new, short, sleeveless surcoat, or vest, of whitish leather, trimmed on its edges with vair, and laced down the sides with tinsel. In this festive garment, the grim tyrant was ill at ease, secretly anxious, almost timid. Madonna Gemma soon found herself connecting this change in him with the fancy white-leather vest.

In the hall, while passing a platter of figs, Foresto praised the new garment obsequiously. He murmured.

"And what a fine skin it is made of! So soft, so delicate, so lustrous in its finish! Is it pigskin, master? Ah, no; it is finer than that. Kidskin? But a kid could not furnish a skin as large as this one." While speaking these words, Foresto flashed one look, mournful and eloquent, at Madonna Gemma, then softly withdrew from the hall. She stared, as though at a basilisk, at Lapo's new vest, in which she seemed to find the answer so long denied her. The hall grew dusky; she heard a far-off cry, and fainted in her chair.

For a week Madonna Gemma did not rise from her bed. When finally she did rise she refused to leave her room.

But suddenly Lapo Cercamorte was gayer than he had been since the fall of Grangiola Castle. Every morning, when he had inquired after Madonna Gemma's health, and had sent her all kinds of tidbits, he went down to sit among his men, to play mora, to test sword-blades, to crack salty jokes, to let loose his husky guffaw. At times, cocking his eye toward certain upper casements, he patted his fine vest furtively, with a gleeful and mischievous grin. To Baldo, after some mysterious nods and winks, he confided.

"Everything will be different when she is well again."

"No doubt," snarled old Baldo, scrubbing at his mail shirt viciously. "Look you, Cercamorte, prepare for early trouble. Just as a Venetian sailor can feel a storm of water brewing, so can I feel, gathering far off, a storm of arrows. Do you notice that the crows hereabouts have never

"You chatter like an old woman at a fountain," said Lapo, still caressing his vest with his palms. "I shall be quite happy soon—yes, even before the Lombard league takes the field."

Baldo answered in disgust:

"God pity you, Cercamorte! Your Arabian has given you a charm that turns men's brains into goose eggs."

Lapo stamped away angrily, yet he was soon smiling again.

And now his coarse locks were not unkempt, but cut square across brow and neck. Every week he trimmed his fingernails; every day or so, with a flush and a hangdog look, he drenched himself with perfume. Even while wearing that garment—at thought of which Madonna Gemma, isolate in her chamber, still shivered and moaned—Cercamorte resembled one who prepares himself for a wedding, or gallant rendezvous, that may take place any moment.

Sometimes, reeking with civet-oil, he crept to her door, eavesdropped, pondered the quality of her sighs, stood hesitant, then stealthily withdrew, grinding his teeth and wheezing:

"Not yet. Sweet saints in heaven, what a time it takes!"

One morning a horseman in green and yellow scallops appeared before the castle. It was Count Nicolotto Muti, elder brother of the troubadour Raffaele.

Lapo, having arranged his features, came down to meet the count. They kissed, and entered the keep with their arms round each other's shoulders, Foresto brought in the guest-cup.

Nicolotto Muti was a thin, calm politician, elegant in his manners and speech. By the fireplace, after chatting of this and that, he remarked, with his hand affectionately on Cercamorte's knee:

"I am trying to find trace of my little Raffaele, who has vanished like a mist. It is said that he was last seen in this neighborhood. Can you tell me anything?"

Lapo, his face expressionless, took thought, then carefully answered:

"Muti, because we are friends as well as allies I will answer you honestly. Returning from my visit with you, I found him in this hall, plucking a harp and singing love songs to my wife. I say frankly that if he had not been your brother I should have cut off his hands and his tongue. Instead, I escorted him to the forest and set him on the home road. I admit that before I parted from him I preached him a sermon on the duties of boys toward the friends of their families. Nay, fearing that he might not relate his adventure to you, in that discourse I somewhat pounded the pulpit. I confess that I gave him a little spanking."

Count Nicolotto, without losing his fixed smile, declared:

"Dear Comrade, it was a young man, not a child, whom you chastised in that way. In another instance, as of course you know, such an action would have been a grievous insult to all his relatives. Besides, I am sure that he meant no more than homage to your lady. However, I can understand the feeling of one who has been too much in the field to learn those innocent new gallantries. Indeed, I presume that I should thank you for what you believed to be a generous forbearance. But all this does not find me my brother."

And Count Nicolotto closed his frosty eyes.

Cercamorte, despite all his cooing, received an impression of enmity. As always when danger threatened, he became still and wary, much more resourceful than ordinarily, as if perils were needed to render him complete. Smoothing his vest with his fingers that were flattened from so much swordwork, Lapo said:

"I feel now that I may have been wrong to put such shame upon him. On account of it, no doubt, he has sought retirement. Or maybe he has journeyed abroad, say to Provence, a land free from such out-of-date bunglers as I."

Nicolotto Muti made a deprecatory gesture, then rose with a rustle of his green and yellow scallops, from which was shaken a fragrance of attar.

"My good friend, let us hope so."

It was Foresto who, in the courtyard, held Muti's stirrup, and secretly pressed into the visitor's hand a pellet of parchment. For Foresto could write excellent Latin.

No sooner had Count Nicolotto regained his strong town than a shocking rumor spread round—Lapo Cercamorte had made

demanded Lapo's death. Old Grangiola and his three sons arrived at the Muti fortress raving for sudden vengeance. There they were joined by others, rich troubadours, backed by many lances. At last the Marquis Azzo was forced to reflect:

"Cercamorte has served me well, but if I keep them from him our league may be torn asunder. But he will die hard."

'Round the Big Hornets' Nest the crows were thicker than ever.

One cold, foggy evening Lapo Cercamorte at last pushed open his wife's chamber door. Madonna Gemma was alone, wrapped in a fur-lined mantle, warming her hands over an earthen pot full of embers. Standing awkwardly before her, Lapo perceived that her beauty was fading away in this unhappy solitude. On her countenance was no trace of that which he had hoped to see. He swore softly, cast down from feverish expectancy into bewilderment.

"No," he said, at length, his voice huskier than usual, "this cannot continue. You are a flower transplanted into a dungeon, and dying on the stalk. Perhaps you would flourish again if I sent you back to your father?"

He went to the casement with a heavy step, and stared through a rent in the oiled linen at the mist, which clung round the castle like a pall.

"Madonna," he continued, more harshly than ever, in order that she might not rejoice at his pain, "I ask pardon for the poorness of my house. Even had my sword made me wealthy, I should not have known how to provide appointments pleasing to a delicate woman. My manners also, as I have learned since our meeting, are unsuitable. The camps were my school, and few ladies came into them. It was not strange that when Raffaele Muti presented himself you should have found him more to your taste. But if on my sudden return I did what I did, and thus prevented him from boasting up and down Lombardy of another conquest, it was because I had regard not only for my honor, but for yours. So I am not asking your pardon on that score."

Lowering her face toward the red embers, she whispered:

"A beast believes all men to be beasts."

"Well, Madonna, remember this. From the moment when I first saw you I, at least, did you no dishonor, but married you promptly, and sought your satisfaction by the means that I possessed. Certainly I did not expect affection from you at the first, but hoped that it might ensue. So even Lapo Cercamorte became a flabby fool, when he met one in comparison with whom all other women seemed mawkish. Let us put an end to it. At sunrise the horses will be ready. Good night."

Leaving her beside the dying embers he went out upon the ramparts. The fog was impenetrable; one could not even see the light in the sorcerer's window.

"Damned Arabian!" growled Lapo, brandishing his fist. He sat down beside the gate-tower, and rested his chin on his hands. Dawn approached, and Lapo was still dozing beside the gate-tower.

With the first hint of light the sentinel challenged; voices answered outside the gate. It was old Grangiola and his sons, calling up that they had come to visit their daughter.

"Well arrived," Lapo grunted. He ordered the gate swung open.

Too late, as they rode into the courtyard, he saw that there were nearly a score of them, all with their helmets on. Then in the fog he heard a noise like an avalanche of ice—the clatter of countless steel-clad men scrambling up the hillside.

While running along the wall, Lapo Cercamorte noted that the horsemen were hanging back, content to hold the gate till reinforced. On each side of the courtyard his soldiers were tumbling out of their barracks and fleeing toward the keep, that inner stronghold which was now their only haven. Dropping at last from the ramparts, he joined this retreat. But on gaining the keep he found with him only some thirty of his men; the rest had been caught in their beds.

Old Baldo gave him a coat of mail. Young Foresto brought him his sword and shield. Climbing the keep-wall, Cercamorte squinted down into the murky courtyard. That whole place now swarmed with his foes.

Arrows began to fly. A round object sailed through the air and landed in the keep; it was the head of the Arabian.

"Who are these people?" asked Baldo,

"The flames leaped up in grand clouds, producing the effect of an infernal noon. The masses in the courtyard surged forward on the keep with a thunderous outcry:

"Grangiola! Grangiola! Havoc on Cercamorte!"

"Muti! Muti! Havoc on Ceresamorte!"

"God and the Monfalcone!"

"Strike for Zaladino! Havoc on Cercamorte!"

Lapo bared his teeth at them. "Half of Lombardy seems to be here. Well, my Baldo, before they make an end of us, shall we show them some little tricks?"

"You have said it, Cercamorte. One more good scuffle, with a parade of all our talent."

The assailants tried beams against the keep gate; the defenders shot them down or hurled rocks upon their heads. But on the wall of the keep Cercamorte's half-clad men fell sprawling, abristle with feathered shafts. A beam reached the gate and shook it on its hinges. Lapo drew his surviving soldiers back into the hall.

He ordered torches stuck into all the wall-rings, and ranged his men on the dais. Behind them, in the doorway leading to the upper chambers and the high tower, he saw his wife, wild-looking, and whiter than her robe.

"Go back, Madonna. It is only your family calling with some of their friends. I entered Grangiola Castle abruptly; now it is tit for tat."

The crone brought two helmets, which Lapo and Baldo put on. Then, drawing their long swords, they awaited the onset.

The keep gate yielded, and into the hall came rushing a wave of peaked and painted shields. But before the dais the wave paused, since in it were those who could not forego the joy of taunting Lapo Cercamorte before killing him. So, suddenly, all his antagonists contemplated him in silence, as he crouched above them with his sword and shield half raised, his very armor seeming to emanate force, cunning and peril.

"Foul monster!" a muffled voice shouted. "Now you come to your death!"

"Now we will give your carcass to the wild beasts, your brothers!"

"Let my daughter pass through," bawled old Grangiola; then, receiving no response, struck clumsily at Lapo.

With a twist of his sword Lapo disarmed the old man, calling out:

"Keep off, kinsman! I will not shed Grangiola blood unless you force me to it. Let Muti come forward. Or yonder gentleman dressed up in the white eagles of Este, which should hide their heads with their wings, so long and faithfully have I served them."

But none was ignorant of Cercamorte's prowess; so, after a moment of seething, they all came at him together.

The swordblades rose and fell so swiftly that they seemed to be arcs of light; the deafening clangor was pierced by the howls of the dying. The dais turned red—men slipped on it; Cercamorte's sword caught them; they did not rise. At his back stood Baldo, his helmet caved in, his mail shirt in ribbons, his abdomen slashed open. All their men were down. Hewing to right and left they broke through, gained the tower staircase, and locked the door behind them.

On the dark stairway they leaned against the wall, their helmets off, gasping for breath, while the enemy hammered the door.

"How is it with you?" puffed Lapo, putting his arm round Baldo's neck.

"They have wrecked my belly for me. I am finished."

Lapo Cercamorte hung his head and sobbed, "My old Baldo, my comrade, it is my folly that has killed you."

"No, no. It was only that I had survived too many tussles; then all at once our Lord recalled my case to his mind. But we have had some high times together, eh?"

Lapo, weeping aloud from remorse, patted Baldo's shoulder and kissed his withered cheek. Lamplight flooded the staircase; it was Foresto softly descending. The rays illuminated Madonna Gemma, who all the while had been standing close beside them.

"Lady," said Baldo, feebly, "can you spare me a bit of your veil?" Before the door falls I must climb these steps, and that would be easier if I could first bind in my entrails."

They led him upstairs, Lapo on one side

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN

CENTS.

IRD

RE

D

N

ke intend-
10,000 em-
ents bring-
not to in-
which the

KET
N ON.

Janes"
ctive.

Department
Trail of
os."

rcel
le—The pick-
ank
opened
ains pouring
ains. It may

Make Me Prove It

I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question. Each patient receives my personal attention. No one is employed to adjust my patients.

Phone 61643

Dr. C. C. Petersen CHIROPRACTOR Pasadena

Suite 205 to 209 Stoney Lapham Bldg.
215 South Broadway.
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.

C. C. Petersen's Chiropractic Adjustments Remove the Cause OF SO-CALLED

RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, LUMBAGO, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER, HEART, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, HEADACHES, CONSTIPATION, CATARRH, PARALYSIS, NEURALGIA, NERVOUSNESS, DEAFNESS, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA, INDIGESTION, AND SEX DISORDERS

Cantilever Shoe For Men, Women and Children

Think of This

A woman who prepares the family meals walks two miles a day—without eating anywhere! Just in the kitchen. Back and forth. An expert in home economics found it out by means of a pedometer.

CARE OF THE BODY. (Continued from Page 20.)

them only a fraction of the enlightenment which they ought to spread broadcast wherever they go. If the medical profession were consciously and deliberately to turn itself to the task of educating the American people at the bedside, in the school, in season and out, it could save this country from an amount of disease and needless death that would be almost beyond calculation. The problem of educating the public on the subject of hygiene is one of the gravest, most important that must confront the govern-

The interior valleys of California are dryer than Los Angeles and Arizona is still more dry. Thus, 100 deg. in Los Angeles is about equivalent to 105 in San Bernardino, or 110 in Phoenix, or 85 in San Francisco.

* * *

The Kitchen.

THE editor of a woman's column writes:

"One of the greatest needs of American civilization today is to dignify the work of the kitchen. The affairs of the household cannot be handled well either by the ignorant or the careless, and when we shall have educated our young women to be intelligent 'kitchen mechanics,' in all that the term implies, and shall have given to them a knowledge of the great importance and dignity of their calling, we shall have taken a great step forward, not only in civilization, but in true culture."

This is true. Also, women should know something more than the "mechanics" of cooking. They should learn how to choose wholesome foods, and to cook hygienically, for the health of the nation depends on their work.

* * *

Getting Well.

RECENTLY I told you about why you get sick. Now I will say a few words about getting well.

The first question asked me by many is: "How long will it take me to get well?" I reply, "Only a faker or a prophet can attempt to answer that question." I am neither.

The answer depends upon many conditions and circumstances. For instance:

(1.) Waste matter, due to errors of diet, accumulates in the blood for many years, before nature makes a supreme effort to remove it. This effort is called disease. Then the patient discovers he is sick. It is unreasonable to expect to remove, in a few weeks or months, the accumulation of many years.

(2.) The time it takes you to get well depends largely upon how long you have been making yourself sick. Fortunately it does not take nature so long to expel morbid matter as it does to accumulate it.

(3.) Then, again, it depends upon the extent to which you may have abused your system with poisons in the shape of drugs and dope. When you have done this, it takes a much longer time to restore health.

(4.) It depends also largely upon the amount of will power you possess. Sick people usually have little will power. No one can get well for you.

Most people want to know what they should "take" when they are sick. You must not take anything. You must stop taking things you have been taking that have made you sick.

As I have previously said, the majority of people do not really want to get well. They are not willing to pay the price of health. What they want is relief, not cure. That is why you see so many people walking around only half alive.

* * *

Medical Practice.

FOLLOWING is from an article entitled "What is the Matter With the Doctors?" by Robert Fielding, in Physical Culture:

"What I want to draw attention to here is emphasis placed on the secrecy under which doctors are able to do their work. That secrecy grew up in the days when priestcraft and doctoring were parts of a single occult profession, practiced by a caste who found secrecy very much to its purpose. Secrecy is one of the essential traditions of doctoring, and the physician who in any degree breaks away from it is the exception.

"From this fundamental error—this fundamental immorality—springs that ignorance of hygiene on the part of the public which makes posible most of the evils which have just been stated. From this springs the reluctance of the medical profession to exercise anything remotely like a teaching function. To my mind the worst indictment that can be brought against doctors is that they carry with

Rheumatism

Like I Did Mine"—Says Pastor Reed; Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years—Now Telling Good News to Others.

"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my health and strength, through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and associated disorders, and Mrs. Reed was tortured with the demon neuritis almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert! For me to discard the old 'Uric Acid' theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the causes and cure of rheumatism, was like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man or woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or gout. Anyone who sends name and address to H. P. Clearwater, 476 H Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive it by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Send now, lest you forget the address! If not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand it to some afflicted friend.

SICK?

Be a Happy, Husky, Live One at a Hundred or More. Whatever ails you, remember that in order to defeat the life-destroying principle, the life-sustaining principle of Natural Law must be furnished healing tools of its own choosing. My

HumaNaturAIDing System

Embraces the very best by many years' test (here) of all the curing tools provided by medicine—the European Spas, Osteopathy, Naturopathy, Chiropractic, Manipulation, Gymnastics, Suggestion, Light, Color, Electricity, Water, Heat, Cold, Herbs, Fasting, Milk and Diet to make you regain and then maintain Health, Efficiency and Success.

ASK FOR REFERENCES, OR IF YOU ARE

RUPTURED

Remember there is nothing irreparably torn, broken or injured in the unoperated, hence My 20 years' practice perfected (here)

VELVET FingerLifts—THEREFOR

together with HumaNaturAIDing treatment HEALS IT. Or I'll sell you a FingerLift outright, that won't kill you sexually like others. Have over a thousand junked trusses here. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE

Dr. John-NaturAID-Petter

(California Licensed)
Physician, Orthopaedist and Herbalist.
Institute Hours, 8 to 12 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS ONLY. Take West Adams car to Congress and go north to corner brick residence. 1378 West 23rd Street. Phone West 1353 for other appointments or outcalls. Better save this NOW.

EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS

Over Fifty Different Kinds of Styles and Hearing Aids
Glasses Fitted and Furnished

DR. C. E. STOKOE, Eyes and Hearing
320 Central Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

THE CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM

successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, hyperacidity, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. What this treatment has done in hundreds of other cases, it will do for you. Write, phone or call for literature and for any other information desired.

California Milk Sanitorium

WARDLOW AND AMERICAN AVENUE
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos)
Phone Home 9043—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 591.

Take Pacific Electric Ry. to Willowville Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanitorium (Home 9043) for automobile, or take Motor Stage at 143 E. Ocean Ave. or 245 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach; get off at the door.

Dry Medicated Vapors

Direct Application

Treating the disease at its source is far more effective.

That's why VAPORTOR is bringing health to scores of afflicted.

We Specialize

In Treating the After Effects of *Influenza and Pneumonia*

ALSO

Tuberculosis, Bronchitis Catarrh, Chronic Colds And Gassed Cases

Send for Booklet. Phone 15856

VAPORTORIUM

Suites 217, 321 W. 3rd St.
Formerly 200 S. Bonnie Brae St.

FOOT TROUBLES

Caused by fallen arches have many symptoms—pains in the feet, legs and back, callouses, corns, bunions, etc. These are entirely overcome with THE COMFORT ARCH RESTORER. Fully Guaranteed.

X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

See the condition of your own feet without obligation.

HARRY MORRIS, Specialist.
316 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring St. Phone 12401.
Hours Daily, 9 to 5. Mon. and Thurs. Nights, 6 to 8.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet.

THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM Sierra Madre, Cal.

DROPSY

Has Been Cured to Stay Cured!

Heart Disease

More die from Heart Disease than any other.

RUPTURE

HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS

FREE TRIAL 30 Days! Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
523 West Eighth St. 9 to 5, except Sunday.
TWENTY-ONE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Over 100,000 Treated Successfully.

Wrinkles Disappear

By Using Areal Rejuvenating Muscle Oil

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied. Price $1.00 and $2.60 per jar.

To instantly whiten and beautify face, neck and arms, use Areal Enamel. Wunder's HAIR-OFF destroys superfluous hair.

Coulter's and The Broadway
Sun Drug Co. and American Drug Co.
Buffum's, Long Beach.

THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company.

Truss and Supporter Specialists
300 S. Main St.

NEW FEET!

THE POST SYSTEM

No Arch Supports, Braces or Bandages.
No loss of time from your duties.
Best people in L. A. for reference.
FREE examination with this ad.
NU-FUT SHOES (our own designing,) keeps a good foot good, and helps a bad foot get good. You will like it when you see it, no freak.

L. R. MOGLE, Specialist
707 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Phone 65306. 4th at Broadway.

Looking For Health?

We can help you find it, through Right Living. Investigation invited.

The Fowler Health Home
4527 West 18th Place.
Take West Washington car to West Boulevard.
Phone West 6897.
HORACE N. FOWLER
JESSIE LOUISE DUETSCHER.

CUBBISON'S BRAN CRACKERS

Whole Wheat Flaxseed and Unsweetened Graham Crackers. A Food and Laxative. Try them, sample postpaid 25c. Cubbison's Genuine Whole Wheat Health Bread, very nourishing. Cubbison's Products for sale at Walter's Bakery, Summit Grocery, Pasadena, Young's Markets, Albert Cohns, Van Houtens, etc. Cubbison's Bakery, 3417 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Lincoln 2960.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Quehl, 208-210 Lankershim Bldg.
Phone 11564. 126 West Third St., near Spring St.

IN TRAPPING JUNGLE BEASTS

BY CHARLES MAYER.
(ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILL CRAWFORD.)

I WAITED on the beach at Trengganu for a few minutes, until the German steamer was well out of the way; then I sent my Chinese boy into the village to engage living quarters. He returned presently with the information that a Chinese trader had offered to put me up. Ali and I followed him up the street of the village, with a group of inquisitive natives at our heels.

Soon after I had finished my first meal at the trader's house, a tunku (petty prince) appeared with his followers. The meeting was solemn and formal, and he went through the ritual of inquiring after my health, though I could see that inquisitiveness was gnawing at him. At last he asked bluntly what my object was in coming to Trengganu.

"I have come to see the Sultan on important business."

He told me that it would be impossible for me to see the Sultan and offered to deliver my message. I waved him aside and told him that I must see the Sultan personally.

"Impossible," he replied, and departed in the direction of the palace. The palace was a half-finished, two-story brick dwelling. The Sultan had never been able to gather enough money to have the building completed; but, at that, it was the most imposing house in Trengganu.

An hour later, I started out with Ali and the Chinese boy for the palace, to pay my respects to the Sultan and make another request for an interview. At the gate I was met by a tunku, who told me that the Sultan would not receive me. I returned to the trader's house and slept through the hot afternoon. When evening came, I went again to the palace and met with the same reception.

Twice a day for an entire week I called at the palace. I appeared to be making no headway, but I had been associated with the Malays long enough to know that the Sultan could not bear the strain much longer. Also, I knew that if I gave a tunku the least inkling of my purpose, all my hopes of hunting in Trengganu would be wrecked.

The Sultan gave in at last; he sent word to the gate that he would receive me, and I was ushered into the "reception-room" of the palace. The Sultan, a middle-aged Scholarly looking man, was waiting for me, with his retinue squatted around him. I gave him my card.

"What is it?" he asked.

"My name," I replied, bowing.

"What country are you from?"

"America."

He looked surprised and asked if I was English, French or Dutch; he thought that all white men must be of one of those races and that America was probably a colony.

Fortunately, I had some maps with me. I spread them on the floor and held a class in geography, with the Sultan and his retinue bending over me, listening intently. The Sultan was as enthusiastic on the subject of America as if he had discovered the county. I told him about our President and how he is elected, about the States and Governors and the Legislatures and Congress.

At last he lost interest in America and asked why I had come to Trengganu. I told him I had come to trap animals and I wanted his permission. He shook his head and replied that there were no animals in Trengganu.

"If you will send your messengers out," I answered, "you will find that an immense herd of elephants is crossing from Pahang into your country."

"How do you know?"

"I heard." It was a Malay answer, and I could see that he was interested. A roaming herd of elephants is dangerous; it spoils rice crops, terrorizes the natives and—most important of all—reduces the Sultan's income.

He ordered coffee and Malay cakes and plunged into thought. The coffee was muddy and bitter, but I drank it joyfully because I knew the Sultan, being worried, would probably see the wisdom of allowing me to enter his country and capture the elephants. Also I suggested that he would receive a bonus on each animal I captured. He nodded and asked me to come to the palace the next day.

Each day for three weeks I called on him and spent hours in telling him of my travels. And he told me something of the worries of being a Sultan. He was afraid that one of the big powers would establish a protectorate over Trengganu, depose him and reduce his people to slavery. He knew very little of foreigners, but he had come to the conclusion that the best thing to do was to keep them out. What did I think was the best plan? We held long conferences, in which I enlightened him on the ways of white men. The subject of elephant hunting scarcely came into the conversations, but I knew that he had sent messengers out to see if there was any truth in my story about the herd crossing from Pahang. I was slowly winning his confidence; everything depended upon the truth of that rumor I had picked up in Singapore.

Exactly three weeks after our first meeting, he greeted me with the words: "Tuan chakap betul (Sir, you spoke the truth.")

"I always speak the truth," I answered, as if I were annoyed. The messengers had returned with the news that the herd had been seen near the Pahang River.

He asked what I proposed to do, and I drew a diagram of the trap I wanted to build. He asked if it would not be a better plan to shoot the big elephants and capture the young. I put stress on the royalty payments he would receive, and thus I won him to my way of thinking.

He assigned his nephew Omar—a tunku—to the duty of assisting me, and gave him full power to force as much labor as we might need. A few days later, Omar and I, accompanied by the Sultan, sailed

With a white cock for an offering, an old Siamese priest performed a sacrificial ceremony to the jungle Diety.

down the coast to the Pahang. It was a wide, deep river, infested with crocodiles; settlements dotted the banks. At each of these we stopped and called on the headmen to conscript labor.

Since the men had to supply their own food and travel in their own boats, the cost of the expedition was reduced to nothing. We arranged that the men might be replaced by others from their villages, because they were loath to remain long away from their families.

Five days after leaving the capital, we arrived at the place where the herd had been located. We disembarked. There followed two weeks of hunting before we found the spoor that told us we had reached the elephants.

It was dense jungle; undergrowth, creepers and vines bound the trees together The lack of sunlight and the dense atmosphere made progress slow. Sometimes the task of driving elephants on foot through such country seemed hopeless, but I kept the men at work, hacking out trails with parangs—their big knives. The insects were frightful, and we were all covered with bites. I developed fever and went about so "groggy" that I was not at all sure of myself; but huge doses of quinine and the excitement of tracking so large a herd kept me going.

The scouts reported that the herd numbered about 100. I assigned fifty men to surround the elephants and keep them moving in a circle within a definite area while we built the stockade.

The work of making the trap was prodigious. Trees, twenty to twenty-five feet in length and a foot and a half in diameter, were cut down and dragged through the jungle for half a mile or more to the spot I had selected. These were planted five feet in the ground and braced by three smaller trees, so that they could stand the enormous pressure of elephants trying to lunge through them. The trap was round—about seventy-five feet in diameter—with two wings, each 100 feet long, converging to the entrance. After planting and bracing all the posts, we bound them together with heavy ropes made of twisted rattan, and then covered them with vines and leaves. For all this work the natives had no tools except their parangs. It was amazing to see the rapidity with which they cut down the big trees and slashed trails through the jungle. Omar and I were with them constantly, keeping up their enthusiasm and excitement.

In building the trap we took great care not to disturb the jungle through which the elephants were to be driven. Like all jungle animals, elephants can see at night, and there is always the danger of a stampede unless precautions are taken against arousing suspicion. The jungle leading up to the wings was untouched; and the wings and the trap could scarcely be distinguished from the dense growth that surrounded them. In the runway and in the trap the jungle was still standing without injury.

When the stockade was completed, an old Siamese priest offered to perform the ceremony that would bring the blessing of the deity of the jungle upon the drive. A white cock was found and fastened in the center of the trap. The priest selected 100 men and stationed them near the entrance with fruits and branches of trees; then, with two natives, he withdrew into the jungle. Presently we heard them shouting. They came through the undergrowth, chanting and striking the trees with their spears and parangs. The priest rushed through the runway into the trap and seized the cock. With his knife he severed its head. Then, while the natives joined in a chorus of shouts, he ran about the trap, sprinkling the blood. Instead of coming out through the gate, he crawled between the posts. The ceremony ended, and the natives were ready to begin the hunt.

Word came from the men who were watching that the herd was four miles away. I gathered the natives around me, explained all the details of the drive and assigned men to the various tasks. Then we started in a body to get behind the herd. Every 500 yards I stationed a man in a tree to steer the drive.

Driving elephants at night is a slow, trying, dangerous job. It means fighting every foot of the way through dense jungle and keeping up a continual hubbub of tomtoms and shouts. The elephants wish to avoid the noise and they move slowly away from it, crashing through the trees and vines. The men who are directly behind have the easiest time, for they can follow the trails broken by the elephants; those on the side must cut trails with their parangs. No lights can be used, and care must be taken to avoid the little elephants, which roam about, investigating the noise. If they see a man and give the danger-signal, the entire herd stampedes.

When we arrived behind the herd, I spread the men out in a U formation, warning them to make no noise until the signal was given. With Ali standing near me with my express rifle, I waited until darkness came; then I gave the signal and started forward. Ali, Omar, the priest, my Chinese boy and a few others followed along behind me, shouting. The noise was taken up on each side of us, and presently we heard the elephants moving forward, throwing their great hulks against the jungle growths. The night was black, and we stumbled on, guided only by the calls of the men in the trees. Insects swarmed about us, biting until we were frantic Sometimes the noise on either the left or the right suddenly increased, and we knew that the herd had veered in that direction and that the men were frightening them off.

Dawn came, and we found that we had driven them a mile and a half. It had been exhausting work. I posted guards to watch the herd, and we slept until late in the afternoon. Our bodies were covered with welts from insect bites and the sting of nettles and were torn and scratched by the sharp vines; and I was throbbing with the fever. When darkness came again, it seemed to me that the enterprise was all a wild nightmare.

Early the next day the stampede hit us without warning. A small elephant, straying from the herd, saw some of the men on the right; he ran back, trumpeting danger. Then the bellowing herd came down upon us.

Ali shoved my rifle into my hands and I jumped behind a tree. The Siamese priest stumbled and fell. Before I could shoot, a big bull elephant stepped on him and tore him in two, throwing the upper portion of his body over my head. I was spattered with blood. Elephants, bellowing furiously, rushed past us; men screamed and scrambled for places of safety. The immense animals loomed up in the darkness for a second and then disappeared. In their excitement some collided with trees.

There was no need to shoot; it would have been like holding up a fan to fend off a cyclone. I hugged my tree, keeping my gun in position. I was discouraged; our efforts had been wasted and the herd was scattered. That would be a fine story to take back to the Sultan.

When the elephants had passed, I called to the men. We lighted torches and searched for the injured. Three had been killed and twelve hurt, and I was thankful there weren't more casualties. We buried the dead. Ali brought up my medical kit and helped me dress the wounds.

After a few hours' sleep, I found that I wasn't quite so discouraged, and so I called the men together and lectured them on the necessity of being careful. They showed no signs of mutiny, and so we started off again in search of the herd. It was not difficult to find them, for they cut a swath in the jungle to the point where they stopped, five miles from the scene of the stampede.

Again I posted guides in the trees and spread out the drivers. Every man was alert, and, when night ended, we were considerably nearer the trap. In the minds of the elephants there seemed to be no connection between the noise that was driving them and the men they had seen the night before, and they went ahead peaceably.

Leaving scouts to watch the herd, I gathered the men together and praised them. Success rekindled the enthusiasm that had been damped by the stampede, and, when we threw ourselves down to snatch a few hours' sleep, we were convinced that the drive would proceed without trouble. The scouts reported that the herd was slightly depleted, but, even so, it was the largest herd that any of us had ever seen, much less driven

At nightfall, each day, the men were again in position, waiting for my signal; and, three nights later, we approached the stockade. The men went wild with delight. And above the uproar, I could hear the calls of the guides in the trees, telling us our distance from the trap.

The big beasts jammed in the runway between the wings, heaving and struggling, and forcing those ahead of them into the trap. The walls of the wings groaned as they threw their bodies against the posts. The elephants bellowed, and the natives kept up a continual pandemonium. I mounted the platform and looked down; I could see nothing but a tossing

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

ter, taking the baths, exercises, diet, etc., just as you directed, eating no breakfast and confining myself almost entirely to vegetable and fruit diet.

"If you remember I had a badly inflamed stomach when I started and was suffering intense pains in the region of the gall bladder. The regular doctors had pronounced my case gall stones, after a three day X-ray examination, and recommended immediate operation. Instead of submitting to the operation, I took up your treatment. In six days my pains were gone and I have never had a pain since.

"For three months I used an enema once a week, but since that time have hardly missed my night and morning bowel movement, and never a sign of constipation or any other stomach trouble. My bowels are absolutely perfect.

"During the first two weeks of my treatment I lost fourteen pounds, I have only gained back four pounds, but am much stronger, and have more pep than I have had for years.

"I would not take a million for what you taught me, nor will I ever go back to my old methods of eating and living."

* * *

Cool Weather.

UP TO the 22nd, as I write, this has been the coolest September I remember, in California, in forty-five years. Perhaps the Weather Bureau may correct me.

September is usually the hottest month of the year, in California. Perhaps that is why children then come in, from seashore and mountains, to crowded school rooms.

* * *

War.

FOLLOWING is by Jerome K. Jerome:

"From the earliest times war has been held up to our children as a thing virtuous and noble—as a pursuit honorable above all other callings. Art, literature, and music unite in chanting the praises of war. Religion lends to it her halo. Before a generation shall arise that does not lust for war, there has to be undone the evil work of centuries. It will be no swift-won victory. We have to set about it with patience and confidence. And today is a good time to begin."

* * *

Names of Diseases.

NEVER mind about what your disease might, could or should be called. The doctors are good at naming new diseases, but slow in curing them.

All disease is really one, whether it is corns, or consumption, or cancer—that is, it is all due to a wrong condition of the blood, caused by wrong habits—usually wrong dietetic habits. Change these habits and the disease will disappear.

* * *

"Specialists."

"SPECIALISTS" in medicine are not new. In "The Martyrdom of Man" Winwood Reade thus refers to the practice of medicine among the ancient Egyptians:

"Each branch of the profession was even subdivided within itself. In medicine and surgery there were no general practitioners. There were oculists, aurists, dentists, doctors of the head, doctors of the stomach, etc., and each was forbidden to invade the territory of his colleagues. . . . The Egyptian . . . was marked off, like a chess board, into little squares, and whenever the pain made a move a fresh doctor had to be called in."

Yet all disease is one, and all organs of the body are interdependent on each other.

* * *

Hot Weather.

LAST week I wrote that September, to the 22nd, had been the coolest I remembered in forty-five years, whereas usually September is the hottest month of the year, in California.

And then, as if to mock me, a couple of days later began a hot spell of several days, during which period the thermometer went as high as 101 deg., showing the difficulty of commenting on current events when your stuff is not published until nearly three weeks after you turn it in.

In relation to comfort, it is not so much a question of temperature, but of humidity, and of cool nights. In San Francisco the thermometer went up to 93. This on account of the humidity was far more uncomfortable than 101 in Los Angeles. My two daughters, whose lives have been spent in Los Angeles, were vis-

Socket-Fit Shoes

The Socket Fit Arch and Heel Surgical Shoes mark the latest progress in Shoe Making

They are corrective shoes, but not in the sense only for crippled or deformed feet. While they are of wonderful benefit to such feet, and have brought relief and remedy to many sufferers, who freely offer their testimony, the Socket Fit shoes are primarily made to fit perfectly the normal, healthy feet of active men and women and to keep the feet up to the highest point of efficiency.

They will absolutely prevent such foot troubles as Weak and Fallen Arches, causing those pains in heels and through the legs often thought to be rheumatism; Anterior Troubles, Corns, Callouses and Bunions.

They Will Help You.

MILLS SHOE CO.
828 So. Broadway.

Radium, King of Cures

There are only two kinds of RADIUM, namely: RADIUM SULPHATE and RADIUM BROMID. RADIUM SULPHATE is the only one sold directly to the sick, having in it Genuine RADIUM Metal Element, so necessary to preserve the power of Energy and to reach the germ of deep seated, malignant diseases.

RADIUM SULPHATE cleans out disease of Rheumatism, Kidney, Tuberculosis, Appendicitis, Spine, Catarrh, Asthma, Insomnia, Eczema, Tumors, Ulcers, Nervousness, Pyorrhoea, Rectum, Prostate, Psoriasis, Cancers, Blood Poisoning of every type, female affections, dropsy, hay fever, heart, stomach, liver, bladder, neuralgia and all other diseases that cause suffering, and it rejuvenates the tired, worn, debilitated people of all ages, strengthening every organ of the body and making them feel twenty years younger!

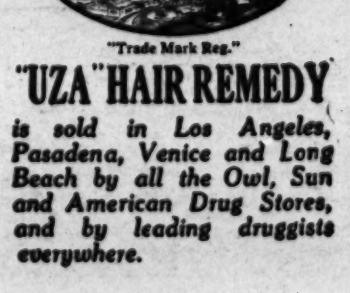
We give a money back guarantee, if not satisfied, on tuberculosis and cancer, the two most difficult of all to cure; all other affections being easily cleaned out by it. It is applied one hour each day. Every phase of the two considered, it is a better RADIUM than that discovered by Mme. Curie. It has been proven in this city that $15 worth of it will cure more and severer diseases than $50,000 worth of Mme. Curie's RADIUM discovery at their respective selling prices; and it is a harmless, nonsurgical cure for all operable diseases. It does not waste; guaranteed to retain its curative properties ten years. "You will not get beat this time." That is our slogan, and it is as true as the sun shines.

Write or call for literature. INTERNATIONAL RADIUM COMPANY, Room 225, Second Floor, 156 North Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MILK DIET
and REST CURE
MARGARET GILLILAND, A. B., M. D.

1307 Alessandro St., Los Angeles. Phone 51124.

This treatment is good for any wrong condition of the body, such as Anemia, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Nervous Disorders, Liver and Kidney Affections, Rheumatism, Eczema and other Skin Diseases, High and Low Blood Pressure, certain forms of Heart Diseases, Constipation, and also for those wishing to gain weight. Delightfully situated. Magnificent view of Ocean and Mountains. Ten minutes' ride from business center. Take any Hollywood car, get off at Mohawk St., walk two blocks north.



"Trade Mark Reg."

"UZA" HAIR REMEDY

is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Venice and Long Beach by all the Owl, Sun and American Drug Stores, and by leading druggists everywhere.

The most painstanding former of RHEUMATISM ever invented, strictly known as the VIOLET RAY will assist Pharmatism when other remedies fail. The pain is relieved in a few moments. A series of treatments generally overcomes the most stubborn cases. The Renulife enables you to treat yourself. Results are not temporary. The local pain is eased while impurities in the blood causing the trouble are neutralized and eliminated.

Used at Home for—

Thousands of users endorse the VIOLET RAY as the treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuritis, etc.

VIOLET RAY BOOK SENT FREE.

$10 Will place our generator in your home.

Renulife Violet Ray Co.

715-716 Washington Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
365-366 Pacific Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.
825 Timpkin Bldg. San Diego, Cal.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write or call for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Prostrate trouble, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear this Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all.

No matter how bad your ailment nor how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write or call today.

RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES COMPANY
527 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64645.

For Better Feet. Think of It.

FORTY YEARS A STUDENT OF THE HUMAN FOOT.
TEN YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.
THOUSANDS OF CASES RELIEVED.

No wonder people are walking and looking better. THE WILLIAM MITCHELL system of reconstruction of weak and fallen arches has met with surprising success.

PERSONAL SCIENTIFIC SERVICE PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF FOOTWEAR, are all parts of his formula.

Smart shoes with orthopedic principles. Light and flexible appliances. Call it the CARE OF SOLES or SOLES in Torment.

He brings to bear everything invented.
The shoes in particular for instant relief.
THE MITCHELL SHOES,
THE MITCHELL FOOT,
THE MITCHELL WALK,
THE MITCHELL TALK, and
THE MITCHELL CHARGES
Are all elements of Pleasure.

See him at
303 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Hill at Sixth. Phone 65464.
Dr. W. P. Nobes, Chiropodist and Foot Specialist, in attendance.

ABDOMINAL BELTS
and Elastic Hosiery
Made to Your Measure

out of the newest and best rubber. Quality, Fit and Price Guaranteed. We also sell ready-made belts. Prices, $4.00 to $8.00.
THE ALEXANDER FACTORIES,
212½ S. Hill St., City.

DR. LAURIN DID IT

I CAN EXTRACT, FILL AND RESTORE YOUR TEETH TO NORMAL CONDITION WITHOUT HURTING YOU! LET ME PROVE IT.

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO PUBLIC SPEAKERS, DRAMATIC ARTISTS, MINISTERS, PRIESTS AND OTHERS: YOU WILL APPRECIATE MY DENTAL WORK AS TO COMFORT, APPEARANCE, HYGIENIC, ETC.

MY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

Bridge Work as low as	$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	5.00
Silver and Porcelain Fillings	1.00
Cleaning	1.00
Extractions	1.00

Plates, Rubber, Aluminum, Gold.
EXTRACTIONS FREE WHEN OTHER WORK IS DONE. ALL MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.
OFFICE HOURS, 9 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

DR. H. LAURIN
SURGEON DENTIST
SECOND FLOOR
424 SOUTH BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 16917.
FREE X-RAY DIAGNOSTICIAN.

HEALTH
The Phoenix System Way

Is the only late scientific method of restoring health, producing better results than the straight chiropractic, because it regulates the functional activities of the entire system by massage, diet, spinal manipulation, bath and physical culture.

We make a specialty on High Blood Pressure. Municipal License.

J. J. Elliott, Ph.C.D.
Suite 620 Washington Building
Third and Spring Phone 11285

Genevieve Jackson's
Sweet Brannies

Non-Fattening—Excess-weight Reducing
Unfried crackers made of
Bran and Agar
For sale by leading grocers
and
Genevieve Jackson, Inc.
BURBANK, CAL.

Why Suffer With Rupture

when comfort is here? No steel bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, grip or chafe. Circular and price list sent by request.

J. C. Riley Co.
1462 Sunset Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 53762 for appointment.

CANCER

Treated by a new French process. No paste, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.

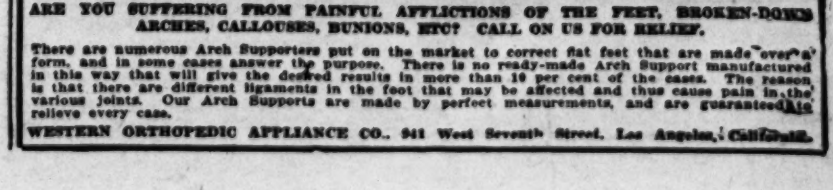
DR. GOMEZ
213 South Broadway Los Angeles

Wheel Chairs
For Sale and
For Rent

PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY.
415 W. 5th St. Phone 66122.

ASTHMA

A Doctor writes: "You have the greatest asthma remedy that has ever been discovered by man, or ever will be discovered. You have the greatest blessing for poor sufferers of asthma in the whole wide world." Asthma or Hay Fever are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. We cater to the advanced cases. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo. American Drug Co., 600 S. Hill St., agents.



ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made "over a" form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

BIB GOES BUMMING

By May Cameron

FAR across the campus came the stirring notes of State's gridiron war cry. The band joined in its mighty chorus. Jimmy, the yell leader, lost his hoarse, rasping voice. From out of it all, emerged the Peacock, strutting at the head of his tooting, gay-colored crowd. Followed a winding, crazy string of night-shirts and pajamas—blocks long. A noisy, joyous string of night shirts, flapping in the crisp wind and flaunting in the face of the State University.

Around and around they lock-stepped, crazily and wildly. Down the little town's main street, past the mayor's house and to the station. Parked on every step and railing and loose switch engine, the mob of waving now-dirty night shirts waited.

The specials had pulled in. It was only a few minutes more. A mighty roar, blood-curdling, went up from the hundreds of hoarse throats. An extra thousand loyal hearts quickened beats. The team was there! Their team! Tomorrow was the deciding game of the season. Tomorrow their team would be champions, their heroes—all American, perhaps. The school was giving its all in a royal send-off. It thrilled the team, the town and even the dirty steel-ribbed railroad station.

The winning of the last game of the season, the conference championship game, meant a lot to State. Tomorrow's opponent had won the conference championship in the last seconds of the last season's game on State's own field. It had all happened in a breathless second. State's fumble, the other's quick recovery a dash and the whistle! And tomorrow they were going en masse almost, to the other field to pay them back, full measure.

Tomorrow's game meant a lot to the town, to everybody. It meant a little bit more to Elizabeth Buckingham Steele, Arts—2, whose fiery, bobbed head, because of an accommodating train gate, was perched a little higher than the mob; whose husky young throat gulped down a sob as the specials filled. Tomorrow Daniel Smith Templeton, State's halfback, was going to take their team through any line to championship, and himself to All-American. And Bib Steele was Danny Templeton's best girl, and she wasn't going.

A score of frantic conductors filled their cars as quickly as possible. There was a mad clamor, showing of tickets, laughing and hustling. Somehow, Bib got carried to the train; a daring thought, a breathless confab with an older sorority sister, and Elizabeth B. Steele, Arts—2, was hid under the covers of Jane Lewis's berth, en route to the game.

Jane passed out her ticket and Bib was safe. She crawled from under the heavy blankets and became a passenger—sans the price.

Suddeny there was a scramble on top of their car and the train stopped

"Whata we stoppin' for?" queried a hundred co-ed heads, popped from every green curtain opening.

"How in the h—" began the tired conductor, reconsidered and informed: "Puttin' some bums off the top of the train."

Bib snugged closer to Jane, felt sorry for the fellows left some 200 miles from the game and tried to sleep. Supposin' she got dropped off somewhere along the line, and supposin' the folks heered about it and she got canned from school and didn't see the game—but she would see the game—somehow.

"Porrrrr-terrr," purred a soft voice from a third back upper, "Bring me a drink."

"Por-ter," snapped a curt female from lower two, "I'm cold, frozen. Jus' because this is a special, doesn't make it a freight cattle car."

"Where are we at, I mean, where are we now?" asked a be-curled head, protruded from upper nine. "I mean, when do we get in?"

"I'm hongry," complained a little voice and a big stomach, deep within the secrecy of lower ten.

A book fell out of the loft somewhere, barely missing the perspiring head of the despairing negro, known by the label on his blue cap as "porter," with variations as the co-eds saw fit. He thought of the night-long babble, more possible books from the loft, and calmly did the only thing a self-respecting porter plumped into the horrible intimacy of a car full of co-eds, could do. He got drunk—drunk on mule. He roamed at large through his car once, felt he had gotten even with the yowling night gowns, and quietly submitted to spending the rest of the night in comfort—in the baggage car.

The grinding of the brakes awoke Bib the next morning, as the special pulled into the soot and noise of the opposition's city. She was actually at the game.

The day! Lord, it was a perfect thing, made for football. The tang of coming winter was in the air, sending roses to the cheeks and a throbbing happiness to the hearts of thousands, who, long before noon, were crowding the stadium grounds. Laughing young things—somebody had called them flappers, snuggled comfortably down in gorgeous fur coats, breathed in the fragrance of their football flowers, and breathlessly, eagerly waited. Tall young men and tall boys and little boys and boys grown old, crowded into their seats. Mothers and fathers, boys and girls for the day.

Everywhere was youth—youth gloriously young and exhilaratingly happy. It laughed over the swaying mobs. There was a hint of its glory in the October air. The bands played it, gay, whimsical youth. The spirit of the day was born of youth—youth playing as only youth can play.

State's team trotted across the field. State's thousands of rooters stood, heads bared, then broke into a mighty cheer.

The game was on. Nobody thought of sitting. Breathless, the mobs, both sides of them, watched the mass of struggling young animals fight a few yards one way, while one team was slowly winning; then fight a few yards back, the other team winning, slowly. The line scarcely moved. Neither was winning as the whistle sounded half.

During the half, both bands, inwardly quavering, bravely strutted. Loyally the wild rooters yelled. Down on the bench State's coach was talking to his men.

"Gawd, men, you've got to—nink of it!" he begged. "For some of you, it's the last chance at football. You don't want to remember losing your last game. Look at that section of rooters. Nothing like it in the history of football. Thousands of them came miles to see you win."

Bib had sat very near the bench. Her brown eyes were near tears. Even Danny hadn't been up to form. Frightened or nervous or something. They might lose the game.

Through the third quarter the play was much the same. State had barely blocked a drop kick, but the kick had been blocked.

The football bowl became a great cathedral in the hush that settled down with the last quarter. Prayers went up from thousands. It was life and death, both sides.

Nothing to nothing, last quarter. Bib's heart became a hammer. Her nails dug into her little palms. She closed her eyes and prayed with all the reverence of her religious up-bringing.

Suddenly she was on her toes, born along by the surging mob. Danny had the ball, and was running, yes, toward their line. He leaped clear of a bully tackle on the twenty-yard, dodged another on the five. The ball was over!

Bib never knew that the whistle was blown just as Danny fell over the line. She never knew that State's last big gamble had won, the freak forward pass formation that let Danny around the end. She only knew that State had won; that it was Danny, and that somehow she was thrown over a six-foot barbed-wire fence onto the field. She joined in the snake dance. She shrieked and was wild. Pandemonium reigned. Somewhere up at the head of the line, Danny—her Danny—was being carried on the shoulders of a worshipping mob.

She hadn't seen Danny when their specials pulled out, but she'd see him tomorrow, and—why, she wouldn't have missed the game for anything.

Bib fell asleep and forgot that she had no ticket. Brutally, the hand of the law reached from the blue coat-sleeve of the conductor and yanked Bib, stupidly awake, into the aisle. She had no ticket. Very little money.

"So you're the little lady tryin' to beat this railroad company, are you?" sneered the conductor. "You're stealing two rides without paying. Thought you'd get by, being a girl, I suppose. Thought we'd take pity on you. Well, being a lady and being a bum's different."

Somebody paid Bib's fare. She suffered everything but being thrown off into the waiting darkness outside. Mercifully she fell asleep.

News had beat Bib home. In the welcoming home crowds, Bib's friends were waiting.

"You're a brick, Bib," beamed Dotty. "Nobody else would have had the nerve."

"You're a little star, honey," whispered Helen. Some of them were strangely silent. Janet kissed her sympathetically. Chuck slapped her on the back. Bib tried to pass it off lightly, though she felt painfully different about it.

The next day the campus paper editorialized and enlarged the escapade. The campus was dutifully shocked. Some of it was horrified. The girls' union held a mass meeting. Organized nonsorority girls took steps which meant to tell the world none but a sororiety girl would have been guilty of such a thing. The girls' Pan-Hellenic discussed it seriously, pro and con. The dean of the women held long uninteresting conferences, as long and as uninteresting Bib once thought as certain conferring personages.

The town papers took it up, though, for the love of her young self, Bib couldn't see why the town had to be rung in. Overnight almost, Elizabeth Buckingham Steele, Arts—2, had become everything, from a "modern college thoroughbred" zig-zagging down the scale, to a "plain hobo who probably had dirty ears."

The president invited Bib to tea, and suggested—casually, of course—that she go home for a month or so until the pressure wore off.

Bib's loyal friends turned out in a regular parade of cars, escorting her to the station. Danny brought her flowers and carried her bags. Then somebody thought of rice and old shoes, and everything—anything, in fact, to make Bib forget she was being temporarily dismissed from that State institution of learning.

Rice pelted them both, Bib and Danny. Old shoes fell all around. The station thought it was a bridal party and joined in. Bib's drawing-room had been beribboned and placarded and fitted for the most blushing young thing.

Somehow Danny dragged her through the gang and deposited her bags, flowers and self safely. He sank down beside her. It was yet a minute before the train pulled out.

Her brave, flushed little face brought a mist to his eyes. Bless her heart, she'd been the biggest brick. She'd taken everything like a real felia might. Danny wanted terribly to tell her it was all right, awfully all right.

"Why, Bib-girl, it's going to be all right. You're the bravest, sportiest, sweetest—Bib-honey, I love you, dear."

The tired head dropped, and two big wet tears splashed down on the football chest of Daniel Smith Templeton. He brushed back her fiery curls. Tenderly he held her shaking little body. Wonderfully he talked of the future—their future.

"Tickets!" rapped the conductor, half an hour later, exactly twenty-nine minutes after the train had left on the station platform a dumbfounded party, minus one All-American halfback. Danny came back from the future with a start. He hadn't intended—why, he had a class waiting for him, or maybe it hadn't waited. He thought the train was still in the station. He hadn't any ticket; then he remembered that he wanted more than anything else in the world to go home with Bib. He grinned happily. He turned again to tell her it was all right.Bb, at the sound of "tickets!" had disappeared under the seat.

"So you're the little lady tryin' to beat the railroad company, are you?"

A Busy Man.

The haircutter is an individual of immense importance in India, and as his duties are many, he is in constant demand. At a birth the Hindu barber is the man employed to carry eventful news to the various family relatives, while at a funeral he shaves the heads of the living and the dead.

The Hindu haircutter has no shop and, unlike our barbers, he displays no poles, signs or symbols. He can be seen strolling along near the bazaars with a small bundle under his arm or carrying a little bag.

At all religious rites he is to be observed; he bores the girl's ears and noses for the various rings which are worn, and in fact, the busy Hindu barber will undertake almost any surgical operation. Besides births and deaths he attends marriages. At a wedding he is "best man."—[Detroit News.

How We Got Our Dollar.

The word dollar as used to describe the coin in use in this and other countries, was derived from the word Joachimsthal, as used in Bohemia, where the Count of Schlick, in the fifteenth century, struck large coins of silver from metal found there, calling them ened by custom to thaler, then daler and ehed by custo mto thaler, then daler and now dollar.—[Indianapolis News.

DR. LAURIN DID IT

I CAN EXTRACT, FILL, AND RESTORE YOUR TEETH TO NORMAL CONDITION WITHOUT HURTING YOU! LET ME PROVE IT.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO PUBLIC SPEAKERS, DRAMATIC ARTISTS, MINISTERS, PRIESTS AND OTHERS: YOU WILL APPRECIATE MY DENTAL WORK AS TO COMFORT, APPEARANCE, HYGIENIC, ETC.

MY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

RHEUMATISM

The powerful penetrating force of RIGHT PRESCRIPTION violet ray will upset rheumatism quickly known as the VIOLET RAY

Results obtained in a few moments. A series of treatments generally overcomes the most stubborn cases. The Violet Ray enables you to treat yourself. Results are not temporary. The local pain is eased while impurities in the blood causing the trouble are neutralized and eliminated.

Used by Physicians—

Socket-Fit Shoes

The Socket Fit Arch and Heel Surgical Shoes mark the latest progress in Shoe Making

They are corrective shoes, but not in the sense only for crippled or deformed feet. While they are of wonderful benefit to such feet, and have brought relief and remedy to many sufferers, who freely offer their testimonials, they are also the best shoes for the well foot. Their perfect fitting qualities, and the comfort they give, make them the ideal shoe for all feet. Ask your dealer to show you the Socket-Fit Shoes. If he cannot supply you, write us.

Manufactured by
THE SOCKET-FIT SHOE CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

(Continued from page 15.)

tor, taking the baths, exercises, diet, etc., just as you directed, eating no breakfast and confining myself almost entirely to vegetable and fruit diet.

"If you remember I had a badly inflamed stomach when I started and was suffering intense pains in the region of the gall bladder. The regular doctors had pronounced my case gall stones, after a three day X-ray examination, and recommended immediate operation. Instead of submitting to the operation, I took up your treatment. In six days my pains were gone and I have never had a pain since.

Chief nourisher in life's feast."
—[Shakespeare.

LIKE its big brother Death, Sleep is one of the insolvable mysteries, although about one-third of our life is spent in sleep. We do not know what causes it, or what happens to us when we go to sleep, any more than we know what happens to us when we die.

Sleep, like Death, is also the Great Equalizer. It is one of the few things that money cannot buy. Many a millionaire would give half his fortune for the sound sleep of a woodman. As Sancho Panza says:

"Now, blessings light on him that first invented sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is the current coin, that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man, even."

There is a wide difference between the effects of sleep and of rest. A few minutes' sleep will invigorate you more than an hour's perfect rest.

One of the most popular explanations of sleep is that it is due to an accumulation of "fatigue poisons." If this is true, why do infants and old people sleep so much?

There are those who maintain that strength and energy are not derived from food—that we need only a little protein, to repair waste—but from some mysterious outer force, during sleep. Among these is Dr. Rabagliati of England. T. B. Terry, in "How to Keep Well and Live Long," writes:

"When I consider the very small amount of food I eat in a day, and the work of head and hand that I do, I am simply forced to conclude that strength does not come from food. No human machine could by any possibility develop the strength I use in a day, from ten times the food I eat. So I must say to you that, in some way, strength, vitality, whatever you please to call it, flows into us directly from the Infinite, while we sleep. We do not generate it; it is simply impossible. It comes into us. As we breathe deeper and more fully when asleep, I feel that in some way our increased strength comes through the air we breathe. Hence the vital importance of having it fresh and pure, in our bedrooms."

Certainly, there is an excuse for the entertainment of such a theory. Take, for instance, this example: A man goes out early in the morning, on a hunting trip, carrying no lunch. He loses his way, walks many miles, and comes home so tired that he has no inclination for eating, and is unwilling to go to the trouble of taking off his clothes. After sleeping soundly eight or ten hours, he awakes in the morning, bright, fresh and strong. Whence does his strength come?

Although I firmly believe that we all eat, from habit, far more than is necessary, I do not find it necessary to entertain the theory of this "mysterious outer force." My guess is that, while digestion may be diminished during sleep, assimilation of food is greatly expedited, and more complete, and that this, together with perfect relaxation, is the secret of our strength, when we awake.

Not only is there much dispute as to what is the cause of sleep, but as to how much sleep we need. This varies greatly. It depends upon the constitution of a person, on the occupation, on his physical and mental condition, on the climate. Many say that brain workers need less slep than manual laborers. I do not agree with them. It is not a natural theory. I find that I need more sleep after hard mental work, than I do after I have been working hard with my body. The larger the brain, and the more work it is given, the more sleep it requires. Webster always demanded eight hours' sleep, and Gen. Grant said, during his campaign: "I can do nothing without nine hours' sleep." On the other hand, Napoleon is said to have been satisfied with three or four hours' sleep. He died prematurely. Edison is another, who is often quoted as being able to get along with only three or four hours' sleep. I noticed, however, that he recently slept for fifteen hours at a stretch.

Here, again, comes in the question of diet, as it affects sleep. Edison eats regularly, as do his father, and grandfather, have followed Cornaro's theory, to extreme moderation in diet. As the less you eat, the less exercise you need, to work off the effects of the surplus food, so, in the same way, the less you eat, the less sleep you need.

However, Edison sleeps more than some suppose. Prof. E. B. Warman writes:

"I wish you might correct the fallacy that Edison is a superman, as regards the need of sleep. It is frequently reported that he requires but four hours out of each twenty-four. He not only requires more, but has more. This occurs only on special occasions, and even then, nature calls a halt many times during the day, and demands a 'letting go,' if only for a minute or two—and he is wise enough to heed it. After a strenuous and prolonged effort, instead of four hours he not infrequently sleeps fifteen hours at a stretch.

"This fact, not the fallacy, should be given wide publicity, as much harm may be done by ambitious young men who endeavor to follow a false theory.

"A sufficient amount of sleep is positively essential for those who wish to live long and live well."

I advise you to take all the sleep you require. It is dangerous to curtail your sleep. An Englishwoman, at a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, described a long series of tests, with a machine she had invented. She deprived herself of sleep, and greatly curtailed the hours of sleep. The result was that sight, touch, and mind improved in force and nicety, but the after-results were lamentable. It took fifteen days to recover from the loss of fifteen hours of sleep.

Some persons, with large brains, have the faculty of sleeping at will. Napoleon would throw himself on the ground, and go to sleep within two minutes. Pitt, the English statesman, was a sound sleeper, and slept, night after night, in the House of Commons, while his colleagues watched the debate, and aroused him, when it was necessary for him to speak.

When a person sleeps over-long, it is not always a healthy sleep. When there is over-gorging with food, sleep becomes a stupor. Cut down the amount of your food, and you will find you need less sleep. Stupor sleep does not recuperate, but deadens the faculties. Thus, by moderation in diet, you not only save health and money, but time, also.

As to the time of sleep, it is unquestionably true that, as the old proverb goes, the best sleep is obtained before midnight. An hour before midnight is worth more than two after, so that, if you retire at 10 and rise at 5, you do yourself more good than if you retire at 12 and rise at 9. Our absurd modern habit of turning night into day is bad, in more ways than one, ruining the eyes, and the nerves. In London, they tried the experiment of raising the curtain in theaters, at 5.30 p.m. Two hundred years ago, the curtain arose at 4 o'clock. In Queen Elizabeth's time, dinner was eaten at about 11 a.m. Now, fashionable people eat it at 8, or 8:30. Perhaps, before long, we shall be eating dinner at midnight, and going to bed when the cocks begin to crow. A crazy world, my masters.

The afternoon siesta is the rule in all tropical countries. Occidentals, who think they can improve on such lazy habits, soon go home, invalided.

Never sleep immediately after a meal. Always move around first, for at least half an hour. Inclination to sleep after eating is a sign of dyspepsia, caused by eating too much, or in wrong combination.

A better plan is to sleep—or at least to lie down and rest—for a short time before the principal meal. A Los Angeles friend, an elderly man of youthful appearance, undresses and goes to sleep for an hour before dinner. Few can do this, but all may and should rest before eating. If you are much fatigued and cannot do both, substitute a short sleep for a meal. It will strengthen you more than eating when fatigued.

See that you have a comfortable bed. The mattress should be firm and smooth. Some claim that the head should be to the north. I have never yet found any material difference in the position of the bed.

Always sleep, as far as possible, in fresh air. This is especially important to those who have to breathe foul air during a greater part of the day. There is a great difference between the air inside of a screen porch and fresh air. If you doubt this, notice the difference when you walk out of a sleeping porch into the open air in the morning. A screen is almost as bad as the tent superstition. Besides, dirt collects on the screen, and you breathe all night air that has passed over this dirt. A room with two windows and a door open is better ventilated than a screen porch. Only moving air is pure. There should be a draft in the room, but you need not sleep in the draft.

Darkness and quiet are of much importance. Darkness you may usually secure, but quiet is hard to get, nowadays.

See that the bedding is not heavy. That is debilitating and prevents easy sleep. The covering need not be heavy to be warm. An elder-down quilt will keep you as warm as a blanket. Some advise that you should jump out of bed immediately on awakening. I do not agree with this. All animals stretch and yawn before they arise. You can safely follow their example. Also, take a few simple stretching exercises.

You will, of course, always change your clothing when you go to bed. Wear as little clothing as possible. Sleeping naked is good practice. It airs and hardens the body. In the middle ages, every one slept naked, you may see by pictures of contemporary kings and queens, in bed.

You should sleep alone. Sleeping with another person not only disturbs sleep, but is unsanitary. This does not mean that married people need occupy separate rooms. They should have single beds, side by side, as they do in Germany, and in some other countries, a habit that is now becoming general, in all countries, among well-to-do people.

Insomnia is mainly due to gas pressure on the nerve centers. The gas is caused by fermentation of food, and that is caused by wrong eating. After you have dined, or supped, "not wisely but too well," you will sleep heavily, like a man doped with liquor. After two hours you will wake, and will not be able to sleep again until you have got rid of the gas.

Beware of poisons in the shape of "sleeping powders." They have sent millions to their last sleep, many by way of the insane asylum.

• • •

Cured by Natural Methods.

THOSE who are willing to practice self-denial, and to cease doing that which makes them sick, can get well. There is no other way. Here is a letter from Guy Liggett, a business man, of Omaha, Neb.:

"For the first three months, under your direction, I followed your advice to the let-

HEALTH RESTORED
BY NATURAL METHODS
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.
Send stamped, directed enveloped for pamphlet
THE NATURE CURE
Mail Address, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles.

Linda Burfield Hazzard, D. O.
Fasting Specialist-Dietitian
AUTHOR OF
"Fasting for the Cure of Disease,"
"Diet in Disease and Systemic Cleansing," Etc.
Address for summer months, Olalla, Wash.

MEDICINE THAT HEALS INTERNALLY
A Great Discovery
O-M
INFLAMMATION TABLETS
Best for Gastritis

No one thing causes more misery than gas. And every case of it comes from the linings being inflamed. Inflammation of the mucous linings is the real cause of food fermentation and gas. Two to three doses positively relieve worst cases. Try them.

Gas pressure weakens the heart, dulls the mind, stops digestion, causes nervousness, loss of sleep—flightly thoughts; in some it accumulates in the blood, causing acute pains in chest, along arteries and around heart, throbbing headache.

O-M Tablets will clear your blood and system of every particle of gas, and overcome the condition that causes it.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in this trouble that we are offering to send them to all sufferers on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself. Two to three doses are sufficient to prove their value in any inflamed or catarrahal condition of the mucous linings.

Demonstration or Trial Sample, as Proof to All. Send this notice with 10c in Stamps or Coin. Address Old Mission Laboratories Pasadena, Cal.

Large sizes 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

GSW
FOUR BOOKS
by
GEORGE·STARR·WHITE, M.D.
D.C., PH.D., LL.D. F.S.SC. LOND.

LECTURE COURSE to PHYSICIANS and HUMANITY HELPERS
Most Unique Book on Fisical Methods and Natural Methods for Diagnosing and Treating Diseas. Ritten for physicians and all humanity helpers. 1422 pages, 452 original illustrations. Flexibl intergrain binding, India-tint paper. Price (singly) $15.00.

THINK
An introduction to the Natural Way of Aiding Humanity in general and yourself in particular. 450 pages Flexibl intergrain binding. India-tint paper. Price (singly) $6.00.

PROSTATIC DISEAS
New and Original Methods of Treatment. 480 pages. Copiusly illustrated with original drawings. Flexibl lether binding. India-tint paper. Price (singly) $5.00.

YOUTH
A splendid treatis on Helth. How to Retain and Obtain it. 284 pages. 190 original pen-and-ink drawings. Intricately cros-indext. Eg-shel finish, India-tint paper. Bound in Gros-graind Black Cloth semi-flexibl. Gold-stampt. Round-corners. Price (singly) $4.00.

— SPECIAL COMBINATION PRICES —

No. 1
Lecture Course to Physicians, Seventh Ed. $15.00
Prostatic Diseas 5.00
Think 6.00
Youth 4.00
$30.00
Combination Price $24.00

No. 2
Lecture Course to Physicians, Seventh Ed. $15.00
Think 6.00
Youth 4.00
$25.00
Combination Price $20.00

No. 3
Prostatic Diseas $ 5.00
Think 6.00
Youth 4.00
$15.00
Combination Price $12.00

No. 4
Think 6.00
Youth 4.00
$10.00
Combination Price $7.00

No goods sent prepaid unless ful price accompanies order.
(NOTE: If sent C. O. D. it is not prepaid).

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
GSW

(Continued on Page 4)

San Juan Capistrano—Ancient Landmark.

BY GEORGE LAW.

SITUATED as it is midway between Los Angeles and San Diego the old mission town of San Juan Capistrano has been tranquilly drowsing for a century and a half. There may be found a sort of living antiquity, unconsciously true to the form and spirit of the early California period. Modernism has obtruded to a certain extent; but, the natural environment favoring, the old gains by the contrast. The eye of an accomplished observer eliminates the recent rococo in architecture, catering to the needs of man and motor, to linger musingly upon crumbling adobe walls and deep-set vine-covered porches; eliminates also the white faces to dwell enjoyably upon saffron-skinned boys and girls, white-bearded old men and beshawled old women. These are the natives of the land, the remnant of the once prosperous and lavishly hospitable race of Spanish-Californians. In their faces is reflected the geniality of the southern sky and the warmth and hominess of the sheltering hills and groves of trees.

The old padres had an eye for both beauty and utility when they fixed upon the site of this, their sixth mission. In unusual juxtaposition the mountains come down to meet the sea. Two streams converge in a gentle canyonlike valley. Many graceful coves run up into the hills, while pleasant mesas or tablelands at irregular elevations make attractive highland borders.

We can readily imagine the delight and satisfaction with which the vanguard of missionaries gazed a first time upon Quan-is-Savit, as the Indians called the place—imagine the enthusiasm with which they planned the new establishment. We can visualize them standing upon a mesa top, the sweep of the sea on one side, the valley with its background of mountains on the other.

"There on that rising ground at the point of the wedge of hills separating the canyons is the best place for the church and buildings—so at least it appears to me," suggests one of the padres. "Your reverence is right," agrees a second. "And up there in that ample valley to the south is an excellent place for the gardens and orchards." "The herds are to be considered too," adds a third. "To be sure, father, and probably the narrower canyon to the north would be most suitable for them. From the corrals in the bottomland and cattle and sheep could graze over yonder hills as far as the sea."

With some such division of the lands in mind the practical Franciscans established the Mission a short distance above the junction of the streams. Down through the widening canyada it commanded a splendid view of the sea. Bordering the streams were thickets of willows. Great sycamores and live-oaks studded the lowlands, while the hillsides were covered with sumach, elderberry, holly and encinitas.

Unstudied Artistic Charm From the Mellowing of Time.

A CENTURY and a half of unhurried, unaggressive, un-everything except unpleasant existence, has mellowed the wild setting to serve the simple needs of a small rural, mainly Spanish-Californian community. The thousand or more acres of land under natural irrigation are now in full-bearing walnut groves. The mesas are farmed to hay, grain and beans. From the hills most of the brush has disappeared; green or golden according to the season of the year they afford excellent pasture for numerous herds.

Nature made the canyon-valley beautiful in a wild though gentle way. Errant landscaping touches with various trees—particularly a strong dark line of tall poplars against the blue-gray sky—have added an aspect of unstudied artistic charm. The bright-colored flowers in the Spanish gardens, the curving lanes, the weedy roadsides attractive in neglect—nearly everything except the telegraph poles bestowed with a free and generous hand and the aberrant architectural trend, falls in happily with the canyada's simple, careless predisposition to the beautiful.

The brush wickiups and jacal huts of the natives were replaced a century ago by durable thick-walled houses of adobe. Many of these are still to be seen and with the partially restored mission buildings still uphold the architectural genius of the place.

The patio of the Mission.

This "pueblo," as you may hear it called by its dusky residents whose soft Hispanic tongue prevails, has preserved the tradition and the form of the early days so long and so well that it has often been spoken of as the Sleepy Hollow of California. Until within the past few years modernism has gained almost no foothold. But the dream days of the old pueblo were rudely disturbed when the cement highway went through the year of the fairs. With this came in garages and lunch rooms, hastily and, to the old-fashioned California scene, jarringly created in typical dollar-American style. In the town's noon location between the two southern cities was a vital commercial asset. So the main street shook off its share of sweet historical lethargy and began to fuss and glitter in the modern way. The tourist, drawn to San Juan Capistrano by its mission ruins and time-hallowed associations, is now constrained to run the gauntlet of half a dozen restaurants and lunch rooms, several hotels and garages, a number of modern shops—yes, and a moving-picture theater!

Whereas the old secluded village was dreaming fancifully with exquisite good taste, it is not, unfortunately, awakening artistically. It is in the plight of a small town conscious of being behind the times, but not fully or effectively conscious as yet of the superior value of its own talent. San Juan Capistrano has always been a sort of portal to the romantic past. Far from the contagion of business centers, isolated within a vast change-defying land domain, it has naturally and winningly preserved the way of life inherited from of old. And so, with a little safe-guarding and artistic contriving, it might continue to do, accurately portraying for the delight of modern eyes the semblance of the early days. Its genius for the future as for the past lies in adobe. The judgment of the padres and the early settlers in selecting adobe, or a combination of rock and adobe, for their building material, has long since been vindicated. None other is so well suited to the conditions of the climate; none other harmonizes so pleasingly with the natural landscape; none other can preserve the living tradition, the warm romanticism and the blithe spirit of early California.

Main street of San Juan Capistrano.

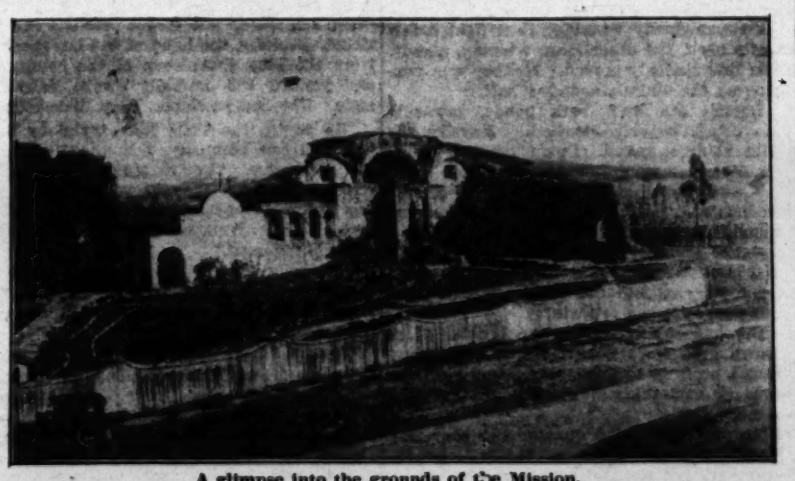
Adobe Gaining in Favor as Building Material.

ADOBE as a modern building material is gaining, not losing, in favor. In many parts of Southern California new houses of adobe may now be seen. At San Gabriel an adobe theater is being constructed for the Mission Play. The town of Ojai in Ventura county is a symposium of homes and public buildings in adobe designs historically suited to the land. In some instances building substitutes are employed in successful reproduction of the strong reposeful lines of the adobe style.

But in San Juan Capistrano there are no new buildings of this order. What of the old atmosphere persists is sustained by the original adobe houses and by the old mission.

In the Mission is realized the historic charm and beauty of the past treasured for the pleasure and edification of the present. John S. McGroarty in his story-like history of California speaks of it in these terms: "The glory of San Juan Capistrano has passed even as the beauty of the dream which called it forth, but what still remains of it stands as the most entrancing ruin on the American continent." Since those words were written nearly a decade ago, much of the glory of this mission has been brought back by the devoted efforts of its modern priest and his helpers. Through the arched gate one passes into a world of old reality—a secure haven withdrawn from the busy world—today and consecrated by loving hands to the peace and quiet of a departed century.

If the Mission at one time, in the wreck of the padres' dreams and the disbanding of the hundreds of dusky parishioners, ceased to be the vital nucleus of the community, Capistrano was at its lowest ebb during that period. Should the Mission and all that it portrays and stands for be taken away today, the town and the valley would signify nothing more than an attractive place of rural residence resting upon a stratum of moderate agricultural prosperity. But the presence of the Mission infuses rich and everlasting meaning into this pleasant settlement in the sea hills. The Angelus clanging forth from the old bells morning, noon and evening harkens out of a fascinating story-past with a warm emotional significance for the present.



A glimpse into the grounds of the Mission.

San Juan Day, October 23, Celebrated Amid Mission Ruins.

OF RECENT years the Mission has revived the custom of commemorating the anniversary of its founding—San Juan Day, October 23. The celebration has not grown as yet to the dimensions of a fiesta, as it doubtless will in time, especially when the 150th anniversary ushers in the third jubilee period in 1926, such as was celebrated this year at the Mission San Gabriel Archangel. But the services of San Juan Day are so unusual, so pictorial and impressive, as to attract every resident whether Catholic or Protestant, and also many vistors, while affording locally good reason for a holiday.

High Mass is chanted out of doors in the ruins of the stone church. A procession of priests and altar boys marches from the chapel of the Mission, across the patio, down the aisle of the unroofed nave to an altar sweet with flowers and bright with lighted candles. The priests upon this occasion wear the finely wrought old vestments—those amazing harmonies of bright elusive color tints and brocaded gold and silver brought over from Spain by the first missionaries in the long ago. From the nearest mission to the south, San Luis Rey, has come a choir of sisters. Thus with sweet music, incense and the resonant chanting of the priests the service proceeds, an elaborate pageant out of some old miracle play.

Over the heads of the congregation, in and out of their nests in the cracked dome above the altar, swifts are flying with muted twitterings. These strange uncommon visitors to Capistrano may be seen only in this one place, and like the wild plants and vines which have taken root in the fissures of the walls they seem to add the consecration of nature to that of man.

An interesting set of figures appearing in the August number of the World's Work related to Europe's debt to our own country.

The debts are:

Great Britain	$4,166,318,358
France	3,350,762,930
Italy	1,648,034,050
Belgium	375,280,147
Russia	192,601,297

and $378,220,283 from thirteen other countries a part of which, like Russian debt, is probably uncollectable.

12
TIRE LOO WE.
Racine
Surprise
Western
Visiting L
time. J. R
sales of the
pany, manut
tires. is in th
ness trip th
West as wel
Before retur
cover Texas
the South.
While here
quarters wit
Company Ho
ore for the C
president an
the concern,
tor of this t
automobile h
large part o
State, and ne
means of tra
North to San
"I don't b
country has t
orably adver
spoken, as L
clared. "It i
one who figu
together to se
fortably after
to be the
back East
cles, that yo
condition will
setback. Wit
ing here, wit
their homes h
industries unc
reason to bell
J. E
Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit.
ing his head
gales with

THE MOTION PICTURE LABORATORY.

BY LEWIS W. PHYSIOC, Chemist of the Universal Laboratory.

THE art of motion pictures has had such remarkable developments, over so short a period of time, that it is not surprising that we continually hear of all sorts of speculations as to its future.

In forecasting the developments of any of the arts our only formula for calculation lies in our study of the past. But the history of motion pictures is so unique that if our speculations of the future are to be governed by the ratio of the past, nothing but the imagination of a Dumas can prescribe its limits.

When we compare modern sculptures with those of the Greeks of the fourth century B. C.; the writers of the Elizabethan era with those of today; the old masters of painting (who ground their own colors and made their own brushes,) and our living artists; and the great musical geniuses with our contemporary composers, we find quite a gap of time between Phidias, Michael Angelo and Rodin; Shakespeare or Johnson and Rolland; Vandyke and Sargent; Beethoven and Puccini.

This course of reasoning suggests that the perfection of certain arts is definitely associated with certain periods, and no doubt the motion picture will have its greatest achievements limited to a certain period.

In reviewing the development of motion pictures, we should include a department vital to their production, a department that few people ever think of, and of which, we dare say, some know nothing at all. The motion picture laboratory has shown a remarkable degree of development, compared with the other technical departments.

With but one or two exceptions, there has been very little improvement in the camera itself, the present models being almost identical with the early ones; the slight improvements being additional convenient appliances manufactured, at the suggestion of individual photographers, by machinists who had nothing to do with the original camera design.

The laboratories were confronted with great difficulties, for after the cameraman had done his work of making the exposures, his work was of no use unless the negatives were properly developed. And from these negatives must be printed thousands of feet of film, which must represent in good clean positive form the ultimate results of tremendous expenditures of money.

With all great inventions, perfect development is nothing more than the result of experience; of overcoming daily the difficulties contingent upon growing demands and varying applications. This is also true of the motion picture laboratory.

In the early days these films were printed on very primitive machines, operated by hand, and of step or intermittent motion type, exposing a single frame at a time, and at the rate of about eight pictures per second; and what with the other slow points of these machines, and steady grinding, four or five thousand feet per day was the limit of capacity. And after a few copies from such machines, the negatives were hardly fit for further use.

When the methods of "cutting" scenes into the reels were changed, more speed was found necessary, and motors were attached to the printers. This change also required other improvements.

At first each scene was printed individually, or as many times as copies were required; and when spliced together, in their proper order, necessitated such a number of joints that the film came apart so frequently as to make the performance a very tedious one. The introduction of the "cut back" and the short scene (some of which were only two or three feet in length) aggravated this trouble and naturally led to joining the negatives into 200 foot rolls, and printing the positive in this length, all in one piece, which reduced the splices from 100 or more to as few as five or six. This, in turn, led to the difficulty of having in one roll of negatives several scenes of varying densities, which were obviously bad when given the same exposure in printing.

It was, therefore, found necessary to devise some means of changing the intensity of light the instant the scene changed, to compensate for the difference in density of each scene. This was accomplished by recording degrees of light intensity at certain relative positions of light to negative, and later by means of the rheostat. A notch in the side of the negative warned the operator when the next scene was approaching the aperture, and he changed the light, giving more or less, as the density of the negative required. As crude as this was, it was a great improvement, but required great skill, and was very trying to the operator.

The chemical evolution is also an interesting feature. The films were first developed on large drums that required tremendous space and much equipment, in order to handle the necessary quantities. Large, open, shallow tanks offered so great an area of the developer to the air that oxidation took place so rapidly that the power and quality changed with every drum, thus making uniformity impossible.

At first great ignorance was displayed compounding developers. The operators naturally used well-known formulas, calculated in proportion to the required amount, and for a long time the results were a very poor quality of negatives; full of chemical fog, grainy and very contrasty.

Some of these formulas called for huge quantities of sodas, compared to the reducing elements. And after many years, and only out of sheer need of economy, some interesting facts were discovered as to the balance of chemicals in motion picture developers. So that today, should we reverse the order of procedure and reduce our proportions to the quantities used by ordinary photographers, some of them might hesitate to use them.

To those who have grown up with the business, it is most interesting to revert to the early "laboratories," often inside some dirty, dingy building, with paper pasted over the chinks in the walls, bad light, bad air, the operators dragging heavy drums from tank to tank and scratching the film on everything in their way.

Then compare them with the modern "Lab," where films are developed on light racks, in lieu of heavy cumbersome drums, and in tanks (the ideal system,) in which a thousand or more feet can be developed at once, thus insuring better uniformity of density and quality, in well-ventilated rooms covering a square footage that would permit of only one-fifth the capacity by the old system. We also have:

Magnificent printing machines, with automatic light changes, silently turning out 15,000 feet per day; machines so beautifully designed that no part of the negative's surface touches, making scratches impossible.

Conditioned air service and thermostat systems that maintain perfect drying conditions at all seasons, all temperatures and all weather conditions on the outside.

In reviewing the modern motion picture laboratory we cannot overlook the part the manufacturers have played.

The demand for cleanliness has been so insistent that the quality of the raw film has increased steadily, and it is remarkable when we realize the tremendous magnification imposed on so small a picture; a tiny pinpoint appearing a great hole on the screen.

An equal demand has been made on the manufacturers of chemicals; and considering the enormous quantities of sodas, etc., now used, a standard of purity is maintained never before known. A clever laboratory expert has become so familiar with the action of these chemicals that he can tell immediately when they are not up to the standard, without having to make analysis.

How many people know that as much as 2400 pounds of Hyposulfite of soda is used in one bath, and that from $200 to $600 in silver is reclaimed from this when exhausted? And consider the great quantities of costly developing agents necessary for a bath of 250 gallons of developer; and these chemicals must be the same tomorrow as today, or we see the results on the screen immediately they fall below the standard.

Just as our brother photographers have taught us that we cannot figure in proportion as to its technical formulae, so we find an anomaly in trying to divine the future of motion picture from a study of its past, as in the other arts.

We hesitate even more when we witness the advent of the newest device, the developing machine, in which thousands of feet are automatically put through without being touched by hand, entirely enclosed from dust and the dangers of handling while wet.

However, it seems safe to say that ere long the technical end of film making will be to the motion picture drama as printers' ink to the great book; the paint and brush to the artist, the instrument to the musician, and the family album and kodak collection will give place to motion picture home library.

THE SPORTING CHANCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

her, and here I am, hating myself like poison—but doing it."

"What is her name?" oozed thickly from Mr. Crumley's lips.

"I don't know. She changes it every time I get sent up. Good policy, you understand. She's one of the slickest little business women going. Now, mind you, I shan't be able to stick it out with her for more than a week—it's absolutely impossible for me to live with her any longer than that. But—"

"What's her business? Hurry up! Don't take all night. What's her business?"

"Why the excitement? Don't pinch my arm like that or I'll biff you one over the—"

"Is she a milliner?"

"She is."

"Got two children? Boy and girl?"

"Righto! By Gosh, I see you know her."

lty.

"You bet I know her," barked Mr. Crum- He was on the point of adding, "She's my wife!" but thought better of it. Now that freedom and happiness and the joy of living opened up a beautiful vista for him, why spoil everything by giving this ruffian an excuse for murdering him in cold blood? He suddenly became as wily as a Chinaman.

"She owns the Bon Ton Millinery Shop and lives in the same boarding house with me. She goes by the name of Kingsbury."

The stranger shook his head.

"Then she's not the one, pardner. That isn't the name she goes by, according to what my pal found out from my daughter."

Mr. Crumley drooped limply.

"Her latest alias is Crumley," went on the other.

His companion suppressed the impulse to jump up, yell and kick his heels together.

"Before I answer any more questions," he managed to say, controlling his voice with an effort, "you've got to tell me whether you have the legal right to—to annoy her. Are you still married to her? How do I know that she hasn't been divorced from you or——"

"Well, she hasn't, so don't let that worry you. No such luck. She's finicky about such things. Doesn't believe in divorce. Considers divorce a crime. Do you know a lady here by the name of Crumley?"

"Come with me," said Mr. Crumley crisply.

And off they started in the direction of town. As they left the bridge and strode down into Main street, the big stranger said:

"I've got a dollar and a half or so in my jeans, old chap, and I'd like to blow you off to a little feed. Suppose we stop in the first restaurant and have a stack or two of pancakes, maple syrup, and fresh country sausage and——"

"No, thank you. It's getting late."

"The streetcar stopped suddenly, about a second. I've got a fever to get at you before we go any further, I warn you, going to regret this thing tomorrow, maybe or three or four days, I'm going to wish I was in jail—Aha! You thought I was going to say hell, didn't you?—and I want you to promise me one thing. I stood by you tonight, and I want you to stand by me tomorrow or day after tomorrow at the outside. I want you to positively identify me as the man who held you up and robbed you tonight—and gave you that rap on the head. I did as much for you tonight, old chap. I worked out that sporting chance for you, and if you've got a grain of decency in you, you'll see that I get the same sort of a chance. Of course, I realize that luck was against you, but that wasn't my fault. You can easily get me five years by pointing me out to a cop as the man who knocked you down and robbed you—Oh, you needn't worry! I'll give you the signal when you're to do it, old man. All I ask of you is not to fail me. What do you say, pardner?"

"You may depend on me," said Mr. Crumley, solemnly, as they turned into Fourth street. "I'll do anything—anything, to help you out, old fellow."

(Copyright:1921:By Geo Barr Mc Cutcheon.)

ASTRONOMY.

(Continued from page 3.)

vidual members. There is work of actual benefit to science, such as making observations of variable stars and hunting comets, which may be done by amateurs possessing telescopes of medium size, and who knows but a member of some such club might have his (or her) name made famous by the discovery of a bran-new comet?

William Tyler Olcott, in his book, "In Starland With a Three-inch Telescope," says: "The fact that there are so few telescopes in use, comparatively speaking, in a great measure accounts for the little interest taken in astronomy by the public." This may be true. It may be true, also, that the little interest in astronomy accounts for the smallness of the number of telescopes in use. Amateur astronomy is by no means dependent upon the telescope for its fascination; with the telescope, however, there is an additional interest.

New Location
PACIFIC ROSE CO.
Western Ave., between Temple and Oakwood St.
Roses, Palms, Shrubs and all kinds of Nursery Stock.
Imported Japanese Granite and Stone Lanterns.

Palms
Cocos Plumosa
Special Sale
Asahi Nursery
7285 Santa Monica Blvd
Phone 579218

FLOWERING BULBS FLOWERING BULBS
HYACINTHS, NARCISSUS, JONQUILS, DAFFODILS, TULIPS, SPANISH AND DUTCH IRIS, OXALIS, IXIAS, SPARAXIS, FREESIAS, AMARYLLIS, WATSONIAS, RANUNCULAS, CALLA LILY, MARIPOSA, FOR WINTER AND SPRING FLOWERS.
ASK FOR BULB CATALOG. MAILED ON REQUEST.
Headquarters for California Wild Flower Seeds
Plant Payne's Christmas Flowering Sweet Peas Now
"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN"
THEODORE PAYNE 345 South Main St. Los Angeles

Removal Sale!
KADO & YAMADA
Landscape Designers and Contractors
SOLD FOR SCHOOL SITE
Sacrifice of 10,000 choice Plants including Boxwood, Himalayan Cedar, Palms and Scotch Heather. Come and make an early selection. Then let us design and construct your garden.
Phone Holly 5471.
Sales Yards: 1341-3 and 1401 N. Bronson, Ave.
Growing Grounds, 1 00-2 North Bronson Ave.

Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit
ing his heal
gales with
Company, I
these casing

the future is
drawn. You
here and beca
now consider
nate."

Emery said
surprised to fin
manufacturing
that a great de
plated. "I kn
siderable activi
I did not know
as it is," he sa

Schimpf Worlds Cont

NEW YORK
Schimpf, one
and most favo
the world of m
at the head of
the American
tion to fill the
the recent res
Kennerdell.
Mr. Schimpf
position is only
and is the rest
quest from Pres
that he assum
until the select
of a permanen
made.
With the exc
of chairmanshi
the board will
stood for severa
The contest
is that branch
organization of
to do with the
bile racing, el
climbs and all
in which official
are sought. Pr
kings of the wo
under the ban
while all motor
ment are condu
tion and the w
A.A.A. contest

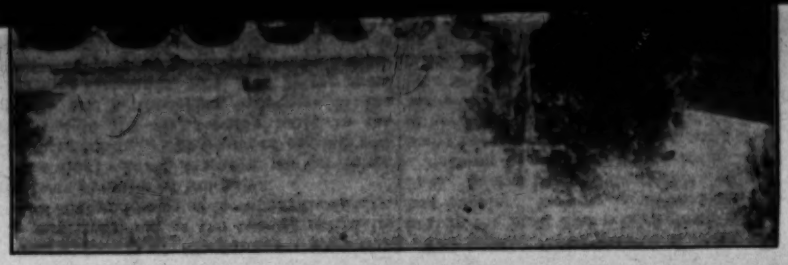
Letter "Some Point

Someone has
that the letter
fortunate chara
alphabet, becau
of cash, forever
of danger, in ac
in the middle of
Hell all the time
But the loca
would like to c
the fact that "
but always in
but always with
commencement
ning of eternity
trouble. Witho
no meat, no br
gasoline, no tire
tery, no frame,
no heaven. It
city, makes love
if there would
buyers, no men,
no advertisemen
paves, and no Ei

San Juan Capistrano--Ancient Landmark.

BY GEORGE LAW.

SITUATED in the sea hills midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, the old mission town of San Juan Capistrano has been tranquilly drowsing for a century and a half. There may be found a sort of living antiquity unconsciously true to the form and spirit of the early California period. Modernism has obtruded to a certain extent; but, the natural environment favoring, the old gains by the contrast. The eye of an accomplished observer eliminates the recent rococo in architecture, catering to the needs of man and motor, to linger musingly upon crumbling adobe walls and deep-



structed for the Mission Play. The town of Ojai in Ventura county is a symposium of homes and public buildings in adobe designs historically suited to the land. In some instances building substitutes are employed in successful reproduction of the strong reposeful lines of the adobe style. But in San Juan Capistrano there are no new buildings of this order. What of the old atmosphere persists is sustained by the original adobe houses and by the old mission.

In the Mission is realized the historic charm and beauty of the past treasured

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy

ILLUSTRATIONS — BY — J. H. STRICKLER.

PROLOGUE.

All around the room in various stages of decreptitude sprawl the Potters . . . you can tell by the lackluster eyes and the general slackness of the limbs that they have just returned from a vacation . . . only one with the soundest constitution should undertake a trip for his health . . . sounds of brooding from Ma . . . that mysterious postal from Mrs. Rankin is corroding her . . . muttered exclamations from Pa, who is scribbling pages of figures under the almost-copper lamp . . . the usual undefined noises from the Baby, sometimes near at hand, sometimes underfoot . . . weary commentations on the sporting news from Bill . . . querulous inquiries to the world at large from Mamie, who would like to know by what secret process manufacturers time silk stockings so that they always start a run the very evening you have a heavy date.

SCENE I—THE POST-MORTEM.

MA (brooding aloud.) What that surprise is all about I simply cannot figure out.

MAMIE (with the blitheness which is optimism when you're young and self-delusion when you're old:) Some silly little thing, no doubt. Why try to dope the darn thing out?

PA (gloomily:) Not so good . . . not so good.

MA: What are you moaning about over there? You'd think you were all bowed down with care.

PA (even more gloomily:) Not so good . . . not so good . . . not so good . . .

BILL: He's figuring up the expenses, Ma . . . what's the use? It's all spent, Pa.

MA (apologetically:) I know we spent more than we really should, but we had more fun than we thought we would.

PA (showing paper:) But, lookit, the cost of it . . . not so good.

MA (changing subject, brightly:) Wait'll we tell the Rankins of the places that we've seen, the mountains and the glaciers . . . they'll turn a lovely green.

MAMIE: And I'll tell Gladys, you can bet, about my cowboy guide Bizett.

BILL (with raised eyebrows:) Your cowboy guide Bizett? . . . Well, well . . . whaddye think of our little Nell?

MAMIE: Who kissed you in, I'd like to know.

BILL: I kissed myself.

MAMIE: Oh, is that so?

(A crushing retort to which there is no comeback.)

MA (gloatingly:) And when they know 'twas the money we got from them for the leases, they'll be hot.

BILL: It'll burn 'em to think we'd go and have that fun with all their dough.

MAMIE: Burn 'em up . . . well, I'll say so.

MA: I bet they never thought we could.

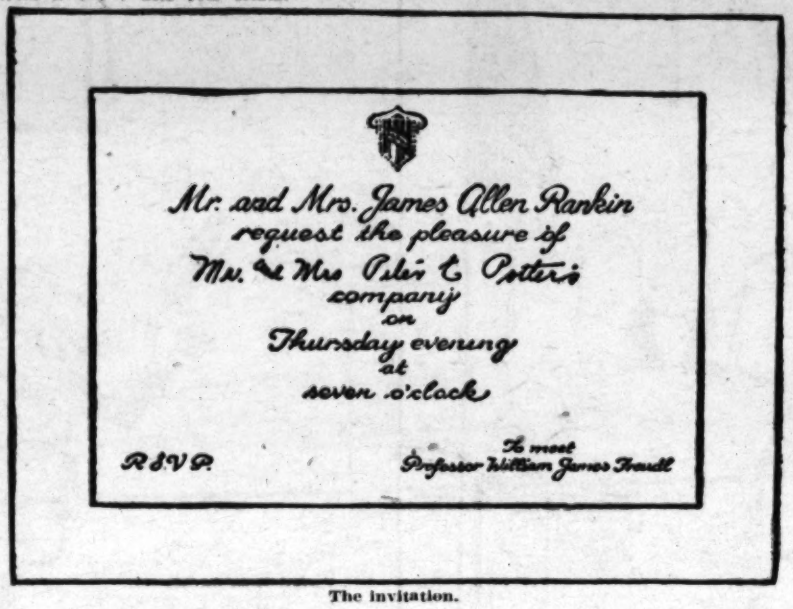
PA (mournfully, as he adds the column up again, hoping he was wrong the other nine times:) Not so good . . . no . . . not so good.

(But Ma valiantly ignores the voice of conscience as personified in Pa, and together with Mamie plans how they will have the Rankins over some night this week . . . about 8 o'clock, so they won't have to bother about getting up a meal . . . and they'll tell them all about it and show them their tan, and snapshots, and everything . . . in the old days the victors dragged the vanquished in the dust of their chariots; today they make them look at vacation snapshots.)

SCENE II—WHAT TO DO—WHAT TO DO.

TIME—The following evening.
SCENE—The Potter Living-room.

A knock on the door is heard. Mamie, who expects a letter from the Guide, and Bill, who expects one from the Flapper, both rush to answer it. The postman hands Mamie, who gets there first, a plain white, rather bulky letter. It says "class" all over it. But it's addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Potter. Mamie tries to decipher the contents by holding it up to the hall light, but is baffled. She brings it in to Pa. Pa turns it over two or three times trying to figure out who sent it, and then opens it . . . hold your breath:



The invitation.

PA: Well, whaddye think of this?

MA: What is it? (Comes around and reads over Pa's shoulder . . .) Well, of all things. (Reads invitation aloud.) Formal, if you please. Do you know what that means, Pa?

PA (with a dawning realization of what it means:) Migod! I'm not going.

MA: You're not going? Why, the Rankins would think . . . they'd think why, I don't just know what they'd think . . .

BILL: They'd think you didn't have a dress suit.

(As a matter of fact, Pa hasn't got one, although he's lied about it often enough.)

MAMIE: Lend him yours, Bill.

MA (sadly:) A formal dinner and reception, and I haven't a thing to wear.

PA (brightly:) Well, that's a good excuse to get out of going.

MA (looking at Pa witheringly:) I suppose you want me to call Mrs. Rankin up and tell her I can't attend her dinner because I haven't a decent dress. Is that what you want me to do?

PA (helplessly:) Well, what do you think you're going to do?

MA (decisively:) I've got to get an evening gown, of course. The one I've got was out of date before the war . . . and I couldn't get into it any more, anyway . . . and you've got to get an evening suit some way or another . . . (Suddenly, as if struck with a bright idea:) Why don't you rent one?

PA: Why don't you rent an evening gown?

MA: Why, that's ridiculous.

PA: Not any more ridiculous than me renting an evening suit.

MA (off on another tack:) A formal dinner! Since when have the Rankins got so swell all of a sudden?

MAMIE: Looks like they're going to

"Since when have the Rankins got so swell?"

"There, Ma, how does that look?"

throw a real party this time. Well, if you two go, doll up a little, whatever you do. And don't smell of camphor.

PA (disgustedly:) I guess I'll have to rent a suit. Doggone the luck, anyhow! Who started this fool formal stuff?

MAMIE (rubbing finger over invitation:) Engraved, too . . . putting on dog, I'll say . . .

SCENE III.

It is the evening of the big party. Pa and Ma are being backed into their harness with great difficulty . . . Mamie has been handed a problem in higher mathematics, making a thirty-six inch belt meet around a forty inch waist . . . Bill is a valet, and never was there such a valet . . . never . . .

MAMIE (to Ma:) Draw in . . . a little more . . . that's the way . . . a little more . . . darn it, there goes a snap . . .

MA: Let William try it; he's got stronger fingers.

BILL (to Ma:) William's got his own troubles. (To Pa) Haven't you got another stud? Y'can't go with two studs.

PA (anxiously:) How does it fit in the back?

BILL (soothingly:) Fine . . . fine. Did you take out the labels?

PA: D'ye think anybody will . . . will (hesitates . . .)

BILL: Why, no, nobody'll ever suspect it . . . it fits you as if it was your own . . . (happens to glance at Pa's shoes) Jumping Joseph!

Pa (alarmed:) Wattsamatter, wattsamatter?

BILL (pointing:) Your shoes . . . look!

(Ma and Mamie come over to look . . . amazement . . . horror . . . tableau.)

PA (terrified, but he doesn't know why:) What are you all staring at?

CHO.: Your shoes . . . look! You can't go like that . . .

BILL: Why you've got to have dress shoes . . . you can't go in oxfords.

PA: Why, they're black, aren't they?

(Bill brings out his own. Luckily Pa can just get them on . . . later he'll think he's waltzing on two hollow teeth . . .)

MAMIE (to Pa who has just succeeded in tying his tie while Bill is out:) Take it off . . . take it off.

PA: Whatsthamatter with this? . . . gwan over and help your mother.

MAMIE: Lookit it . . . lookit it black, black . . . you've got to have a white one . . . here, let me fix it.

MA (who has been deserted at a critical moment:) Come right over here, Mamie, and hold this.

(Mamie goes right over and holds this . . . Bill comes to Pa's rescue and ties his white tie . . . meanwhile Ma has slipped her gown on overhead and a hook catches in her hair . . . there goes a three-dollar hair dress . . . some of us girls step into them, but not when we begin to plump up like Ma.)

PA (all dressed and rarin' to go, puts on the tall five-gallon kelly:) There, Ma, how does that look?

MA: Say, you look swell in black; you ought to wear clothes like that all the time.

PA (earnestly:) If I ever get out of them you'll never get me in again without ether . . .

(Ma starts to put on her new pumps . . . of course she doesn't get out of the old house slippers until the last minute . . . they were to move the buttons over on the pumps, and they did—on one of them. Tragedy! There is no time to take it off and sew it, so Ma slits the buttonhole and then prays it will hold . . . let us all join her in prayer.)

MA: Where's my pearls? Where's my pearls?

BILL (in a rather detached tone:) I think the Baby had 'em . . . there he goes with 'em now.

MA (Wildly:) Catch 'im . . . catch 'im.

(The Baby enters into the spirit of the occasion, but is finally cornered in the pantry and yields up Ma's string of practically near pearls only after a long argument with diplomacy by Bill . . . for if the string broke . . . oooooooo!)

PA (who has looked at himself in every mirror in the house:) Aren't you ready yet? C'mon, let's go.

MA (giving her hair that last pat:) Just a minute.

(They go to the door, followed by the good wishes of Bill and Mamie . . . the Baby takes one look at Pa and begins to scream . . . Mamie takes him away. Just as Ma reaches the door the strategic button on the wrist of her right glove breaks off . . .)

(And that's that—but the party is to come.

...like intend-
...00,000 em-
...ents bring-
... not to in-
... which the

...KET
...N ON.
...Janes"
...ctive.
...Department
...Trail of
...ps."

...RCEL
...10.—The pec-
...opened and
...ains pouring
...ders, is may
...Police M...

...N
...ED
...RE
...ARD

...CENTS.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE MOST IMPORTANT QUALITIES OF AN ENTRANCE HALL.

TOO little thought is given to the first impression that a person gets of a house when he enters it. This impression helps to form his opinion not only of the house but of the occupants. The hall may easily be the keynote to the whole plan of decoration. At least it should not interfere with either the style or color of the other rooms.

There are several qualities which it is desirable for a hall to possess. One of these is dignity. This is produced by the formal grouping of the furniture as well as its symmetrical arrangement. The hall becomes tiresome if restraint in decoration is lacking.

Another quality is simplicity. A person doesn't stay any great length of time in a hall—so its important points should be grasped at a glance. Either a cottage or a palace may possess this quality. A room may be unpretentious, or elegant and still claim simplicity. It may be simple and strong and vigorous all at the same time.

At the same time the hall should express hospitality and restfulness as well as act as a shield or protection for the family. The desirability of all of these qualities, as well as of refinement and good taste in decoration makes the hall one of the most difficult of rooms to decorate and furnish.

Another necessary consideration is the use of the hall. Sometimes it is used merely as a passage and at other times it serves as a room. Even in a hall which is large enough for a room, the passage idea may be produced by the arrangement of the furniture and rugs. The rugs are laid to indicate a path from one door to another, while the furniture is placed flat against the wall.

At one time the hall was used as reception-room, living-room and dining-room combined but the pendulum of opinion seems to be swinging towards its use as an entrance hall or room into which visitors may be admitted without their being thrust into a gathering uninvited.

Problems of Light and of Size and Shape Can be Managed.

AN ENTRANCE hall is often necessarily dark, being situated between several other rooms. In this case, care should be taken to have the finish and decorations as light in color as possible. It is also best to use a warm color scheme. One rather large hall finished in cold Italian marble had rather rich colors in the tile and rugs on the floor.

The color of course should be rather neutral if possible and the scheme used should be subjected to that of the adjoining rooms.

Extra light may be added by having a plate glass design in the front door, but still better are the doors with opaque leaded glass inserts. Any sort of glass door adds cheerfulness. For artificial light, hanging lanterns are perhaps the most favored. One color scheme used in a hall was a trifle cold but most successful. It consisted of olive green, dull purple and gray white. Another hall was done in buff walls, black and white tiled floor and the furniture was covered in dull orange leather.

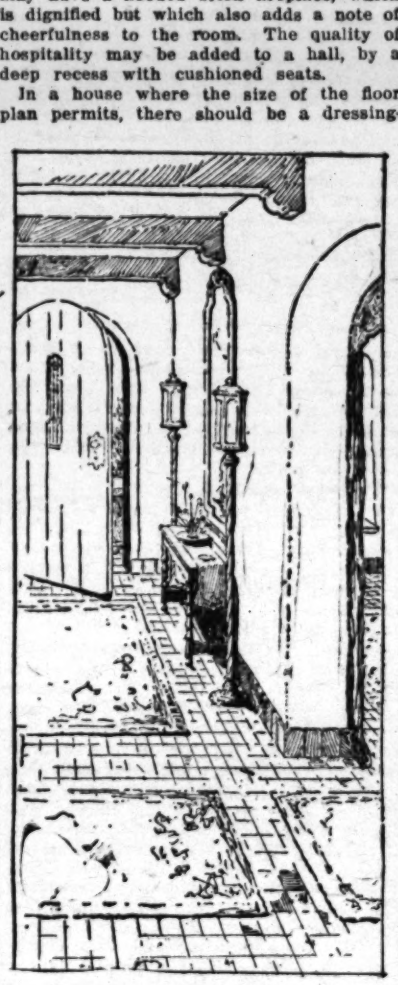
Many halls are too long and need to be shortened, while others are too square to be easily given the appearance of a passage. This may be done in several ways. If the hall is too long it may be made to appear shorter if small rugs are used instead of one long strip. If these are placed across the hall it is still further shortened. Long narrow pieces of furniture should not be used. Two chairs and a table do not give the appearance of length as does one settee, even though they occupy the same amount of space. They appear shorter because the length is cut into several spaces.

If a short square room is to be lengthened, the rugs are narrow and run lengthwise and the furniture is placed flat against the wall, giving it the appearance of a passage.

Hall Decorations Must Conform With the Style of Architecture.

THE treatment of the hall must be in keeping with the architecture of the house. The hall of a New England colonial house is a very different proposition from that of a Californian Spanish house. Some halls, if the architecture permits, may have a hooded brick fireplace, which is dignified but which also adds a note of cheerfulness to the room. The quality of hospitality may be added to a hall, by a deep recess with cushioned seats.

In a house where the size of the floor plan permits, there should be a dressing-



The Entrance Hall.

room opening off the hall. This room may not be large but should contain a mirror and small table or a dressing table, as well as hooks for hats and wraps.

Dressing-rooms and Stairs May be Decorative Features.

IN SOME houses there is a separate room from which the stairs start. This is done to prevent the heat of the hall from being wasted. In most cases, however, this is not done because the stairs themselves, if planned with any care at all, are very beautiful and make an attractive decoration in themselves. If a runner is used on the stairs it should be of some plain material. One hall that is very attractive has brick steps and an iron stair rail with plants at intervals. Another stair that had no runner had the rails and treads of mahogany and the spindles and rises of ivory.

The hall of an English house is finished in a wainscot. A woodwork finish such as this gives a note of friendliness. One hall that was finished with a wainscot had the space above it covered with gray blue canvas and the rest of the wall was ivory tinted plaster.

A frieze of a decided pattern or color should not be used around the wall unless the height of the room needs lowering. Tapestry papers may be used but are usually rather too dark. Pictorial landscape papers are often used in colonial halls but the very best finish of all is some neutral, light tone. Stucco walls have a stucco ceiling or a beamed ceiling.

Do not use carpets in the hall. Rugs are much better for various reasons. In the hall where the walls were finished in blue and ivory, the rugs were in plain tones of the same colors. Tiled floors are sometimes laid in patterns to represent rugs.

An oil jar is a decorative addition to a hall and may be used for an umbrella holder. Most umbrella stands are inartistic. Two other objects may be mentioned: wedgewood urns and wrought iron candlesticks about five feet high. Above all in hall decoration let the important factors be simplicity, dignity, cheerfulness and hospitality.

The Arrangement and Selection of Suitable Hall Furniture.

HALL furniture is somewhat different in design from the furniture of other rooms. The arrangement is also different.

Practically all hall furniture is designed to stand flat against the wall. Console tables are especially good for halls. An attractive group may be made of a console table with a chair on either side. A mirror is placed above the table. There should be only a few pieces of furniture and these should make a group of good composition without being massed.

One card table with its folding leaf opened against the wall and holding an attractive piece of pottery or an old Chinese porcelain is as much as some small halls should contain.

Another hall may have a long straight table against the wall to hold hats. This is often necessary since the decease of the old fashioned hat rack, which may have been useful but which certainly was not attractive.

Tables, Desks or Chests of Various Kinds are to be Considered.

CONSOLE tables may be made by cutting in half a round table. These are simple but attractive and the more simple the hall decoration is, the better it is. Some one has said that good furniture like good dressing is not a concoction of finery.

There are chests of variouh descriptions which may take the place of the table. Often a desk is as good or better than either the chest or table. There is one kind of desk, however, which we see once in a while which is inartistic and impossible as a decoration and that is one made of bamboo.

There is usually a place for a standing or a wall clock either of which is suitable.

Pictures for the hall should be carefully chosen. If the hall is a passage no very important picture should be hung there. It is no place for prints that are not colored, as they will not show to advantage. There are old pieces of tapestry that are delightful when hung in just the right place in the hall. A colored plaque or even an ivory one is especially suitable. In a large hall a wall fountain with a plaque above it is all the wall decoration that is needed. Of course almost any hall needs a mirror and this is one piece of decoration on which much time has been spent to produce artistic results.

Side Lights.

SEAL THE LINOLEUM.

The laying of linoleum is highly important. It should be measured with exactness and cut with care so that it fits the floor. When first laid it should not be tacked. In ten days or two weeks it should lie flat. It is then ready to be adjusted, the edges trimmed if it proves to be a trifle large, and tacked down. But tacking is insufficient. The strips should be sealed together with a sealing cement and the edges should be sealed to the floor. This absolutely prevents water penetrating beneath the linoleum, which is the cause of many cracks and swollen places even in linoleum of high quality. The practice of sealing the linoleum to the floor throughout its entire surface is one to be recommended. This insures its remaining smooth and flat and so giving long and satisfactory service.

WHICH COLOR SCHEME?

It is fortunate that a person's taste is not static. Sometimes one's taste is naturally good but often it has to be developed to the point of recognizing good combinatins of color and of form. One way to develop taste is to consider different combinations and form an opinion. Do you like this color scheme for a breakfast-room? Putty color and turquoise with touches of lavender. Do you like this one better? Leaf green and sand with touches of orange and blue.

THE USEFUL MOTOR.

The installation of an electric motor in the home is becoming a quite ordinary occurrence. One small motor may be used to furnish power for the sewing machine, the washing machine, the bread-wixer, the ice cream freezer and possibly to rock the baby, since that form of entertainment is coming in again.

GLASS BOWLS.

A set of rather high glass bowls of various sizes is a great space-saver in the refrigerator. In these various foods may be placed and stowed in the cooling chamber with a decided economy in space. Wide-mouthed jars with screw tops are Wide-mouthed glass jars with screw tops are also convenient, especially for foods that have an odor that may easily taint other food.

USE THE PAINT BRUSH.

Wicker or other woven furniture that has been subjected to hard usage and so become soiled and shabby can be rejuvenated by giving it a coat of enamel or two coats of paint. Two wicker rockers, hoary with age were recently vastly improved by being painted canary color, with a few lines in black to give contrast. Plain gray or gray with gay motifs in conventional designs are attractive.

USE THE FIREPLACE.

A fireplace that is really used to add to the comfort and good cheer of the family on cool evenings is a never-failing source of joy. One that fails to draw—a too common fault in latter day buildings—can often be enlarged or otherwise changed at small expense and made useful. The custom of having a house full of fireplaces which never have a fire in them is one that is as absurd as it is common.

RAG RUGS
Couch Covers - Pillow Tops - Portieres
Made to order
Special Attention given to Color Blending
Address
HOFFMAN RUG WORKS
2180 West 29th Place Phone West 2890.

TAMY FUKASAWA
Landscape Gardener
Garden designing, Construction, Planting
In Stock, All Kinds Plants and Fruit Trees.
Highland Nursery
1157 Highland Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

FRED W. MILLER
834 So. Olive Street
MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRICAL STAGE APPARATUS
for Schools, Clubs, Outdoor Performances, Garden Parties, Etc.
Just closed contract to furnish Illumination for California Flower Show at Exposition Park, which includes the wonderful Electric Fountain in Sunken Garden.

WALL PAPER
We have special designs in Hall Wallpaper which will please you and your friends. Make a good first impression.
Horace H. Mann,
PAINTER AND DECORATOR
2411 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles. 71893.

Made to Order.

THE famous Caruso had two hobbies, he practiced ventriloquism and he made caricatures. Of the former hobby a story is told.

Caruso had sung at a garden party in Tuxedo, and afterwards he agreed to give an exhibition of his ventriloquial powers. Standing under a huge oak tree as peered up into the foliage and said. "Young man, what are you doing up

Almost Hooked.

SENATOR BORAH was talking about a lobbyist.

"The fellow," he said, "is as resourceful and persevering as the Atlantic City girl who wanted a husband.

"That girl got there," an old lady said excitedly to a young man sprawled on the

Dead Easy.

ANDRE TARDIEU on his last official visit to Washington was taken to task by a Senator's wife about the Code of Napoleon, which is very hard on women.

"But," said M. Tardieu, "if you give women an inch they take an ell. A woman went into a bookshop and asked for

Not In That Book.

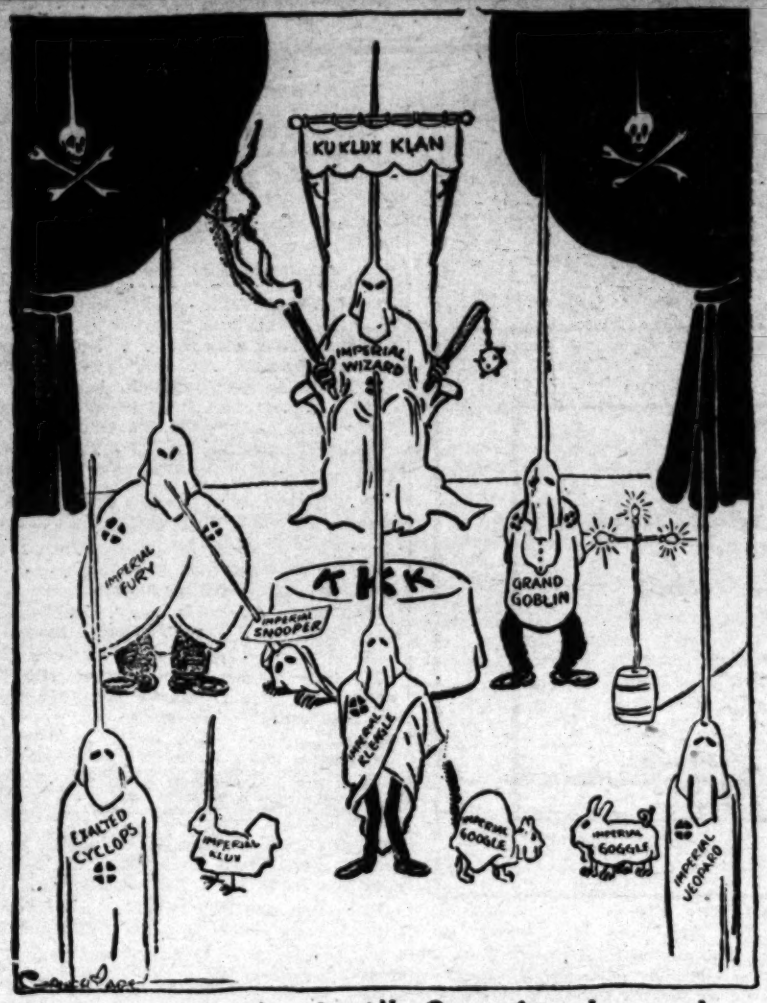
A COUNTRY vicar who used to give his parishioners books to read, one day decided to surprise them, and gave them each a Bible neatly wrapped up in brown paper. A few days later he called on his flock, and the first place he came to was the village butcher's

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

The Auxiliary Government



Louisville Courier Journal

The Sword of Damocles Must Have Been More Terrifying Than the Sword of Justice

Brooklyn Eagle

WORD COMES THAT BORAH WILL BE AGAINST IT

Indianapolis News

MR. HOOVER WON'T HAVE ANY TIME TO SPARE.

Portland Oregonian

12

TIRE LOO WE

Racine Surpris Western

Visiting L time, J. R sales of the pany, manuf tires, is in th ness trip th West as wel Before retur cover Texas, the South.

While here quarters wit Company Ho ore for the C president an the concern, ' tor of this t automobile h large part o State, and ne means of tra North to San

"I don't b country has l orably adver spoken, as L clared. "It i one who figu together to ge fortably after to be the back East cles, that yo condition will setback. Wit ing here, wit their homes h industries und reason to beli

J. I

Director of sal Tire Compa Horse Shoe a short visit ing his hea gales with Company,

THE LAST ROOM OF ALL

(Continued from page 5.)

Madonna Gemma on the other, and Foresto lighting the way. They came to the topmost chamber in the high tower—the last room of all.

Here Cercamorte kept his treasures—his scraps of looted finery, the weapons taken from fallen knights, the garrison's surplus of arms. He locked the door, and with Foresto's slow help braced some pike-shafts against it.

Baldo vowed that he would die on his feet and shambled to the casement niche. Below him a frosty world was emerging from the mist; and at the foot of the hill he observed a strange sight—the small figure of a man in tunic and hood, feylike amid the mist, that danced and made gestures of joy. Baldo, clinging to the casement sill on bending legs, summoned Cercamorte to look at the dancing figure.

"What is it, Lapo? A devil?"

"One of our guests, no doubt," said Cercamorte, dashing the tears from his eyes. "Hark! the door at the foot of the staircase has fallen. Now we come to our parting, old friend."

"Give me a bow and an arrow," cried Baldo, with a rattle in his throat. "Whoever that zany is, he shall not dance at our funeral. Just one more shot, my Lapo. You shall see that I still have it in me."

Cercamorte found and strung a bow, and chose a Ghibelline war arrow. Behind them, young Foresto drew in his breath with a hiss, laid his hand on his dagger, and turned the color of clay. Old Baldo raised the bow, put all his remaining strength into the draw, and uttered a cracking shout of bliss. The mannikin no longer danced; but toward him, from the hillside, some men in steel were running. Baldo, sinking, back into Cercamorte's arms, at last allowed himself to be laid down.

Through the door filtered the rising tumult of the enemy.

Lapo Cercamorte's blood-smeared visage turned business-like. Before grasping his sword, he bent to rub his palms on the grit of the pavement. While he was stooping, young Foresto unsheathed his dagger, made a catlike step, and stabbed at his master's neck. But quicker than Foresto was Madonna Gemma, who, with a deer's leap, imprisoned his arms from behind. "Stand aside," Cercamorte said to her, and, when he had struck Foresto down, "Thank you for that, Madonna. Here they come, and this door is a flimsy thing. Get yourself into the casement niche, away from the swing of my blade."

A red trickle was running down his legs; he was standing in a red pool.

It began again, the splitting of panels, the cracking of hinges. The door was giving; now only the pike-shafts held it. Then came a pause. From far down the staircase a murmur of amazement swept upward; a babble of talk ensued. Silence fell. Cercamorte let out a harsh laugh.

"What new device is this? Does it need so much chicanery to finish one man?"

Time passed, and there was no sound except a long clattering from the courtyard. Of a sudden a new voice called through the broken door.

"Open, Cercamorte. I am one man alone."

"Come in without ceremony. Here I am, waiting to embrace you."

"I am Ercole Azzanera, the Marquis Azzo's cousin, and your true friend. I swear on my honor that I stand here alone with sheathed sword."

Lapo kicked the pike-shafts away, and, as the door fell inward, jumped back on guard. At the threshold, unhelmeted, stood the knight whose long surcoat was covered with the white eagles of Este. He spoke as follows:

"Cercamorte, this array came up against you because it was published that you had killed and flayed Rakaele Muti, and out of jealous malignancy, were wearing his skin as a vest. But just now at the foot of the hill Raffaele Muti has been found, freshly slain by a wandered arrow. So the whole tale was false, and this war against you outrageous. All the gentlemen who came here have gone away in great amazement and shame, leaving me to ask pardon for what they have done. Forgive them, Cercamorte, for they believed themselves to be performing a proper deed."

And Ercole Azzanera, with a humble bow, descended from the high tower and followed the others away.

Lapo Cercamorte sat down on a stool. "All my good men," he murmured, "and my dear gossip, Baldo! My castle rushed by so shabby a ruse; my name a laughing-stock! And the Marquis Azzo gave them my house as one gives a child a leaden gimcrack to stamp on. All because of this damned vest, this silly talisman which was

In the hall, with lifted robe she sped over the corpses of Cercamorte's soldiers, seeking wine and water. These obtained, she flew back to Lapo. There the crone found her. Between them those two dragged him down to Madonna Gemma's chamber, stripped him, tended his wounds and hoisted him into the bed.

Flat on his back, Cercamorte fought over all his battles. He quarreled with Baldo. Again he pondered anxiously outside Madonna Gemma's door. He instructed the Arabian to fashion him a charm that would change his uncouthness into gentility. He insisted on wearing the vest, the under side of which was scribbled with magical signs.

Madonna Gemma sat by the bed all day, and lay beside him at night. On rising, she attired herself in a vermilion gown over which she drew a white jacket of eastern silk embroidered with nightingales. Into her golden tresses she braided the necklaces that he had offered her. Her tapering, milky fingers sparkled with rings. Her former beauty had not returned—another greater beauty had taken its place.

A day came when he recognized her face. Leaning down like a flower of paradise, she kissed his lips.

[Copyright, 1926, by Harper & Brothers.]
[Copyright, 1921, by Stephen French Whitman.]

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH.

(Continued from page 6.)

flood of black that poured slowly from the runway into the trap.

When the last elephant was inside, the ropes that held the gate were cut. The gate crashed down; bars were run through the sockets; the elephants were trapped.

On my platform I shouted as loudly as any of the Malays. Torches were lighted and the men began dancing. I slipped to the ground and warned them against climbing up on the walls of the stockade, for I was fearful that the sight of men might enrage the elephants. If the beasts suddenly took it into their heads to charge the wall in a body, some of the posts might give way. I could hear them milling around inside the trap, bellowing and tearing up the jungle in an effort to find a way out.

Through the remainder of the night the natives danced, ate and drank. Then, when dawn was beginning to light up the sky, I climbed to the platform again and looked down into the trap. There were sixty elephants!

The men, armed with long, spiked poles, mounted to the running platform on the top of the posts, and the celebration was renewed. I stood there, breathless, wondering how many of them, in their excitement, would fall off the platform into the trap. But none did fall, and they fended off the charges of the elephants by sticking them in the heads and bodies with their spikes.

Omar immediately sent a messenger to the Sultan with the good news, and the word passed from village to village. Natives poured in to inspect the catch, and the messenger returned with the news that the Sultan was on his way. It was a historic occasion in Trengganu. The Sultan had never been in the interior of his own country before, and never had there been such an elephant hunt in the state. Omar busied himself with the details of the royal reception while I cared for the catch.

We cut holes in the rattan webbing between the posts and enticed the small elephants to come out. There were several babies in the lot, and they soon became playful and affectionate. Baby elephants are just three feet high at birth and weigh about 200 pounds. They grow an inch each month. We made pets of them and amused ourselves with weaning them. We did this by taking a pail of warm milk and dipping the babies' trunks into it, then doubling the trunks up and putting them into their owners' mouths, and finally squirting milk in with a squirt gun. The babies soon learned to imitate this procedure. They were mischievous little animals, full of fun and inquisitiveness. Hour after hour, I played with them and laughed until I ached.

The Sultan arrived with his retinue, and we gave him a ceremonial greeting. Deputations from all the villages were present, and Omar requisitioned food for a great feast. The Sultan had little to say about the elephants until I took him up on the platform where he could count them for himself. For a minute he looked at them, wide-eyed; then he repeated, "Sir, you spoke the truth."

"I always speak the truth," I replied, and I could see by his expression that he believed me. He was convinced that I was honest. I knew that I had his protection for any expeditions I might undertake in Trengganu. His friendship had been difficult to win, but it was worth the trouble—quite aside from the value of the elephants. Trengganu was virgin country, filled with animals that my customers wanted to buy, and I had the exclusive privilege—so far as foreigners were concerned—of hunting there. And, since the Sultan received a bonus on the animals captured, he provided me with labor.

The Sultan remained several days, and we spent much of our time in talking over the problems of government. These conversations ended by my becoming a sort of foreign adviser in all dealings with European countries. Later, before Trengganu was made a British protectorate, he awarded me some valuable tin concessions. The new arrangement under the British government was made satisfactorily; he received a suitable pension and he passed happily into a purely honorary position in his state, relieved of all the complexities of political administration. When I last saw him, he was living in indolent comfort, surrounded by his wives—and his two-story brick palace was at last completed.

[Printed by arrangement with Metropolitan New York Service, New York.]

Equally Guilty.

The proprietor of a certain hotel in Jersey is not only one of the kindest and best hearted of men, but also one of the most profane. He swears without knowing and means no offense. He spends but little time in the office and is practically unknown to many of the guests. One day, however, he was in conversation with the manager when a lady interrupted them.

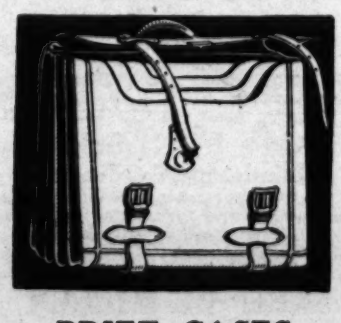
"I want my room changed," she said. "It is on the side overlooking the kitchen, and I am annoyed by the swearing of some man down there every morning. I am a church woman and will not stand it another day."

The remarks were addressed to the manager, for she did not know the proprietor or that the one who did the swearing was he.

"Do you happen to know who that man is?" he asked, before the manager could reply.

"No," she answered. "I do not."

"Well, I do," the proprietor replied, "and he doesn't mean any more when he swears than you do when you get down on your knees to pray."—[Philadelphia Ledger.



BRIEF CASES and PORTFOLIOS
Cost 33 1-3% Less
when purchased direct from manufacturer. Take elevator to factory, 6th floor, Luckenback Bldg., and save the difference.
S. L. SMITH CO.
Manufacturers Fine Leather Goods
317 So. Hill St., Los Angeles
(Sixth Floor)

Don't be Satisfied with less than The "Real Thing"
when you buy shoes offered as having a "straight-inside-line" and "flexible shank." This famous construction has restored many thousands of tortured feet to perfect health and comfort. But it is found ONLY in
GROUND GRIPPER WALKING SHOES
The Original Muscle Developing Health Shoes
For Men, Women and Children

C. H. Fontius
Ground Gripper Shoes
616 SOUTH HILL ST.

BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL

The beauty and grace of the feminine foot are enhanced tenfold when clad in this dainty yet serviceable sandal.
The Burns Universal Sandal is made of very soft kid, hand-turned soles, low heels, foot-form sole. Fit any foot. All sizes.

For Street or House Wear

White Kid	$5.00 and $6.00
Black Kid	$5.00 and $6.00
Brown Kid	$5.00 and $6.00
Bronze or Patent	$7.00

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dealers, apply for Agency in your city.

Director of sal
Tire Compa
Horse Shoe
a short visit.
ing his hea
geles with
Company, I
these casing
the future is r
drawn. You
here and beca
now consider
nate."
Emery said
surprised to fi
manufacturing
that a great de
plated. "I ki
siderable activi
I did not know
as it is," he sa

Schimpf Worl Cont

NEW YORK
Schimpf, one
and most favo
the world of r
at the head of
the American
tion to fill the
the recent resi
Kennerdell.
Mr. Schimpf
position is only
and is the resu
quest from Pres
that he assum
until the selecti
of a permanen
made.
With the exc
of chairmanshi
the board will
stood for severa
The contest
is that branch
organization of
to do with the
bile racing, e
climbs and all
in which official
are sought. Pre
kings of the wo
under the ban
while all motor
ment are condu
tion and the A
A.A. contest

Letter "Some Point

Someone has
that the letter
fortunate charac
alphabet, becau
of cash, forever
of danger, in ac
in the middle of
Hell all the time
But the loca
would like to c
the fact that "
but always in t
but always with
commencement
hing of eternity
trouble. Without
no meat, no br
gasoline, no tire
tory, no frame.
no heaven. It i
city, makes love
it there would
buyers, no men,
no advertisemen
jaws, and no El

The Auxiliary Government

The Sword of Damocles Must Have Been More Terrifying Than the Sword of Justice

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Made to Order.

THE famous Caruso had two hobbies, he practiced ventriloquism and he made caricatures. Of the former hobby a story is told.

Caruso had sung at a garden party in Tuxedo, and afterwards he agreed to give an exhibition of his ventriloquial powers. Standing under a huge oak tree he peered up into the foliage and said.

"Young man, what are you doing up there."

"I ain't doin' nothin', mister," a childish voice faltered. "I jes' clumb up to see the fun."

Caruso was amazed. Of course he had no idea that there was really anyone in the tree. As he stood there, peering up, there was a great outburst of applause from the assembled guests. They agreed that they had never witnessed such a superb display of ventriloquism before.

Seeing how the land lay, Caruso smiled to himself. Then, still peering up, he called:

"Will you behave yourself, boy, if I let you stay?"

"Oh, yes, mister—sure," said the frightened little voice, and again there was frantic applause.

"Well, stay then. But hold on tight."

"Oh, I will, mister." Renewed applause.

"Don't fall!"

"No, sir!"

Then Caruso turned to his audience and smiled and bowed. They clapped him to the echo. It was the most successful ventriloquial exhibition of his career.

* * *

Real Compliment.

BISHOP W. S. ANDERSON, during his visit at the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp in Maryland said apropos a recent society wedding:

"There are women, it is true, who make fools out of men, but I am happy to know that the majority of women make men out of fools."

* * *

Out of Order.

GEORGE M. COHAN said at a Coney Island luncheon, apropos a millionairess who had ignominiously divorced her chauffeur-husband:

"From the start—yes, even from before the start—the poor man who marries a rich woman has a hard time of it.

"A young fellow called at a matrimonial agency one day and said:

"'Will you please let me see the photo of Miss A— the lady, with the $75,000 fortune, you know.'

"The manager of the agency shook his head and frowned.

"'We don't show photos,' he said 'with the larger fortunes.'"

Almost Hooked.

SENATOR BORAH was talking about a lobbyist.

"The fellow," he said, "is as resourceful and persevering as the Atlantic City girl who wanted a husband.

"'That girl out there,' an old lady said excitedly to a young man, pointing with her parasol out to sea— 'that girl out there is drowning. Why don't you swim out and rescue her?'

"The young man addressed gave an embarrassed cough.

"'Well, you see, ma'am,' he said, 'it would hardly be good form. I rescued her yesterday.'"

* * *

Reverse English.

BERNARD M. BARUCH, apropos the unfounded charges of corruption brought against patriotic war workers, launched at a luncheon the other day an indignant epigram.

"They who say," he cried, "that money will do anything, will do anything for money."

* * *

Incomplete.

ARTHUR MILTON HUNTINGTON, the famous author and collector, said at a dinner in Baychester:

"When a war profiteer begins to collect, the spectacle is amusing.

"A New York profiteer was visited by a book agent who tried to sell him a very elaborate dictionary for his library.

"'This dictionary,' said the book agent, 'has all the latest modern improvements, sir. It includes the newest technical and scientific terms, and there isn't a feature lacking that goes to make a first-class work of the kind.'

"'Let's have a look at her,' grunted the profiteer.

"He examined the dictionary a moment then he handed it back.

"'Young feller,' he said, 'you can't work that book off on me.'

"'What's the matter with the book?' said the agent.

"'She ain't got no copious index,' said the profiteer."

* * *

Hard Shelled.

CORTLAND BLEECKER was talking at Piping Rock about a young man who, having gone through his fortune, committed suicide in Japan.

"Poor Jack!" he said. "Jack always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it as long as he was rich."

Mr. Bleecker smiled philosophically.

"In other words," he said, "he was all right till he was broke."

Dead Easy.

ANDRE TARNIEU on his last official visit to Washington was taken to task by a Senator's wife about the Code of Napoleon, which is very hard on women.

"But," said M. Tardieu, "if you give women an inch they take an ell. A woman went into a Washington bank the other day to get a check cashed.

"'This check,' the teller said, 'isn't filled in ma'am.'

"'No. How so?' said the woman, with a puzzled smile.

"'Your husband's name,' the teller explained, 'is signed to the check all right, but it doesn't state how much money you want.'

"'Oh,' said the woman, looking relieved, 'is that all? Just give me, please, all there is.'"

* * *

The Oyster-moor.

GUY OYSTER, Samuel Gompers's brilliant secretary, was talking to a Washington reporter about a strike.

"The employers take the usual stand," he said. "And the usual stand of the employer reminds me of the farmer who never rose till 9 o'clock in the morning, always saying to his wife when the alarm clock struck four:

"'You get up and milk and feed the stock and do the chores, my dear, while I lie here and think out the day's work.'"

* * *

Special Session.

SPEAKER GILLETT, who hails—if that is the proper term to apply to any one from his part of the nation—from Massachusetts is not the most cordial or most jovial looking person in the House. In fact, he looks somewhat like a winter on the Maine coast or perhaps reminds the unknowing bystander of Whittier's "Snowbound." But he isn't near so cold as he looks and he has a sense of humor that works at unexpected times.

He was in the hall of the House before the session opened and Representative Tinkham of the old Bay State hove in sight. Mr. Tinkham was enjoying life prodigiously. He was strolling around looking things over smilingly and peacefully. Nothing worried him and nothing apparenty was on his mind but his hat. His hands were in his pockets and he smiled benignly on whomsoever he met.

Mr. Gillett happened to look up from his reading and saw this vison of peace. He grabbed his gavel and silently poised himself. He rapped with a loud bang on the sounding board. The noise was like a three-inch gun firing a salute.

"The gentleman from Massachusetts will remove his hat in the House," roared the Speaker, or came as near roaring as his physique permits.

Mr. Tinkham looked embarrassed. His hand shot up to his hat. He jerked it off and blushed so far as he is qualified by nature to blush.

Then he looked around him shamefacedly. He suddenly discovered that the House was empty save for himself and Mr. Gillett. Then he blushed some more but ended by laughing with the Speaker over the incident.

* * *

Oh, Boy!

A WOMAN no longer in the blush of her first youth was trying to overcome the reluctance of a little girl to retire for the night.

"Being 6 years old," she said "you should go to bed at 6. When you are 7 you will be able to stop up till 7, and when you are 8 you can keep awake till 8."

The child gazed thoughtfully, with a mental arithmetic look at the kindly face, with its crown of gray hair, and remarked:

"Then I suppose you never go to bed at all?"

* * *

Reproved.

A NOTORIOUS gossip one day went to Dean W. D. Wilson, burning with indignation.

"Oh, doctor, have you heard the disgraceful news? The young people of your church are going to have a dance, they say. How shocking! What do you think about it?"

To which the saintly scholar responded sweetly:

"Madam, I had rather have them shake their legs than their tongues!"

Not In That Book.

A COUNTRY vicar who used to give his parishioners books to read, one day deciding to surprise them, gave them each a Bible neatly wrapped up in brown paper. A few days later he called on his flock, and the first place he came to was the village butcher's

"Well, Mr. Smith," he said, "how did you like that little book I gave you the other day?"

Smith was rather taken aback, for, truth to tell, the little book still remained in its brown paper wrapping somewhere under the counter.

"Splendid, sir," replied Smith bravely; "but it ended like they all end."

"Oh," excaimed the vicar, "in what way?" and Smith, thinking he was on safe ground, now replied:

"Why, they lived happy ever after."

The

Heatrola

"The Parlor Priceless Furnace!"

—heats from 3 to 6 connecting rooms and heats them better than an ordinary stove heats one room—and on one charge of coal—soft, hard, lignite, slack or of wood, it will hold fire 50 hours.

—The Heatrola looks like a phonograph in a costly mahogany cabinet—the same rich shade, the same softly-glowing finish!

—Fill in the coupon today and we will send you a Book of Information about The Heatrola.

Name .....

Street .....

Town .....

State .....

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SUCCESSOR TO — LOS ANGELES MCKINNEY SMITH

737-741 S. Hill St. Telephone 60204

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods.

DON'T LIMP

You are not giving your best efforts to your business when your feet hurt, neither is life one long, sweet smile when every step is torture.

WARTS and MOLES PAINLESSLY REMOVED. NO SCAR.

DR. SEATON

Foot Specialist, by Appointment
402 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING
Hours, 9:30 to 5. Tel. 61738.

Four corns or callouses removed and nails cut for $1.50. Extra corns, 25c each.
Ulcerated corns, $1.00 each treatment.
Ingrown, diseased and clubbed nails, bunions, foot warts, bleeding callouses, tumors, eczema, blood poisoning, etc., etc.

USE MY FOOT POWDER FOR SWEATY FEET. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Why Suffer?

OLD MEXICO

Colonizing and Immigration Laws complete to date for companies and individuals settling in Mexico.
Published in English. Price $2.00.
Order your copy today.

O. M. C. A. Company
617 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

"Krazy Kats" Cat Balloons
Black Cats
Joke Favors for Grown-ups.
Unique Toys for Children.

C. L. HEDGES
819 S. Hill St. (Opp. Hamburger's)
Formerly 339 W. 9th St.

HARRIS & FRANK—EVERYTHING FOR BOY SCOUTS

Greater-Value Boys' 2-Pants School Suits for $18.50

Two, pair of full-lined knickers, rip-proof taped seams, cloth-faced pockets, mohair linings, double-cloth belt on coat and many of the other features that make a boy's suit look well and wear well. Sports models in all-wool heather and other mixtures for ages 6 to 18 years. Every suit guaranteed.

Extra Sizes for Stout Boys

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND SATISFACTORILY FILLED.

(Continued from page 15)

THE LAST ROOM OF ALL

Madonna Gemma on the other, and Fortezio lighting the way. They came to the topmost chamber in the high tower—the last room of all.

Here Ceremorte kept his treasures—his scraps of looted finery, the weapons taken from fallen knights, the Earlson's surplus of arms. He locked the door, and with Forestio's slow help braced some pikeshafts against it.

Bedlo vowed that he would die on his feet and shambled to the casement niche.

"I am Ercole Azzmeris, the Marquis Azzezio cousin, and your true friend. I swear on my honor that I stand here alone with sheathed sword."

Lapo kicked the pike-shafts away, and as the door fell inward, jumped back on guard. At the threshold, unhelmeted, stood the knight whose long surcoat was covered with the white eagles of Este. He spoke as follows:

"Ceremorte, this army came up against us because I was published that you were to be put to death. It isn't because I love her, or want to go back to live with her—not a bit of it! It's simply got to be a habit with me.

"We've been married nearly twenty-seven years, and I've had to go to the pen six times merely as a matter of self-respect. But as soon as I get out, I'd go back to her like a damn fool. This time I went up for life. Habitual offender, you see. But, damn it all, what do you suppose happened? The fellow that actually committed the crime I was sent up for blew into the State's Attorney's office in Chicago a couple of weeks ago and confessed. Said he couldn't stand seeing an innocent man suffer in his place. And mind you, I had pleaded guilty. Can you beat it? They turned me loose a week ago, and here I am, the same old boob—trailing her down again. Of course, she doesn't know I'm out. I didn't want her to know it till I walked in on her—and, besides, I thought I was entitled to a few days of real freedom. I've got a daughter working in Chicago—grownup girl and as fine as they make 'em. Naturally I steer clear of her, not wishing to have people get on to the fact that her dad's a bad one—so I had a pal of mine—a lawyer—find out from her where her other is living. That's how I happened to learn she was—What say?"

"I said, is she a manicurist?" repeated Mr. Crumley, seizing the rail for support. His brain was spinning.

"She is, and a blamed good one, if I do say it myself. See here, what do you know about my girl?"

"Nev—never mind," murmured Mr. Crumley, tightening his grip on the rail. Things seemed to be going around a little faster. "Excuse me. You were saying?"

"That's how I found out she had settled in this burg. You won't believe me, I suppose, but at least five times on the way down here from Chicago, I took the most desperate chances on being killed, and every crack I came through all right. I let a brakeman kick me off a freighter last night—a little guy no bigger than you—and I was unconscious for God knows how long, lying smack across the rails on the northbound track. The north-bound flyer hit an automobile at a crossing not more than half a mile from where I was lying, killing three people, and never even got to me. No, sir, it was written that I had to come back to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Apples have cheeks, and potatoes, weeds.
Corn has ears, and pumpkins have heels.
Trees have eyes, and clocks have faces.
Watches have hands (make their cases!)

Tables have legs, and so have chairs,
And taxi tires them all, my goods! there's
Enough to make, if one proposes,
A boy,—'cause loaves of bread have noses.

And books have backs; and tell me who's
To say that tongues aren't found in shoes?
Windmills have arms, and yardsticks, feet,
And rivers mouths—our boy's complete!

—Ruth Finley Thompson in August St. Nicholas.

A Real Bargain

We believe—we have the Best Value in a new line of Diamond Rings that money can buy.

—A BLUE WHITE DIAMOND—extra quality—perfect stone—set in fancy engraved 18K white gold mounting—diamond is set in platinum star—which gives it a much larger appearance and show than any other style of mounting—it's a beauty, it's of good quality—it's offered at the special prices of $50, $75, $100 and $125, according to the size of the diamond. Perhaps you are in the market for a high quality blue white diamond at a reasonable price. If so, we would like to show you these four special values.

Montgomery Bros.
JEWELERS · SILVERSMITHS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH
GRANT BUILDING
ESTABLISHED 1881

Suicide Is an Ugly Word, Says Man Who Tried to Jump Off Bridge

Stranger Who Found Him Perched on Rail Tells Him to Be a Sport and Give Himself a Chance. Then Helps Him Over Span.

Would Commit Crime to Get Back to Wife, Who Left Him Because He Was Habitual Criminal.

Tells Story of Life and Love to Man Who Thought He Had Nothing to Live For.

Finally Persuades Him That Life Is Worth Living and Leaves Him Walking Home.

Tells Him to Drop Wife a Line and Tell Her How Brave He Was and That He Died Like a Hero.

Mr. Crumley Refuses to Do That, Says He Wants Her to Think He Is Dead.

Then Tells Him to Go Home and Forget It.

Mr. Crumley Agrees to Do So.

Leaves Him Walking Home and Goes Away Feeling Like a Real Sport.

"Suicide is an ugly word. It's the same thing as cowardice. Are you listening?"

"Yes—but it's no use. I am determined to end it all."

"All right. I agree to that," said the other, cheerfully. "But let's do it like a gentleman. Let's do it like a sport. Here's the idea. See this top rail? It's round and it's four inches in diameter. Any school boy could walk it if it was laid on the ground. Now, suppose you take off your shoes and get up there on that rail—I'll help you—and see if you can't walk to——"

"My God!" gasped Mr. Crumley, drawing away from the rail with a shudder. "I—I couldn't do that. I'd lose my balance before I'd taken——"

"That's just the point I make. Supposing you do lose your balance. Ain't you just as likely to fall in as out?"

"But—but I'd be sure to fall outward. I—I—good heavens, man, I can't bear to think of it."

"But you're thinking of jumping in, aren't you?"

"That's different. It's all over in a second's time."

"So would this be, if you fell in that direction. It's all the same in the long run, isn't it? Take off your shoes. Be a sport. Don't jump into the river, my friend. Fall in—that's the way a sport would do it. Take a chance on falling this way instead of that."

"That wouldn't help matters," exclaimed Mr. Crumley bitterly. "In any event," he went on, "it is so dark I couldn't see the rail. You can't walk a thing like this without seeing it, can you?"

"On the other hand, you can't see the water and you won't get dizzy."

They argued for ten minutes. Finally Mr. Crumley sat down and began to remove his shoes.

"It takes a brave man to do a thing like this," he said to the tall stranger who hovered over him. "It takes a perfect daredevil."

"How far is it to the end of the bridge?"

"It's about one hundred feet from here to the end of the span. I can't go any farther than that on account of the structural work."

"Well, that's far enough," said the other. "If you go that far, we'll call it a day's work. By the way, I forgot to ask you: would you like me to drop your wife a line and tell her how brave you were and that you died like a hero?"

"I don't want her to know a damn thing about me," said Mr. Crumley strongly.

"That's the right spirit," said the stranger, approvingly. "Now, you're beginning to talk like a man that ought to live. Are you ready?"

"Yes," said Mr. Crumley, arising. "Do you know, I—I'm beginning to take a lot of interest in this undertaking. It is rather an exciting way to do it, isn't it? Kind of like a game. Of course, I shall fall off the instant I stand up, but it won't be quite the same as just deliberately jumping off."

"I'll steady you till you get your footing," said the other reassuringly.

"You see," confided Mr. Crumley, "I've only been married a week."

"Well," mused his companion," that's long enough sometimes."

"I didn't intend to be married," went on the doomed man plaintively. "I was sort of rushed into it, you know."

"I know——I know. What shall I do with these shoes?"

"Are they too small for you to wear?"

"I should say so. I've got a foot like an elephant."

"Confound you, why will you keep on talking about elephants? Say, do you know that it takes ten grains of strychnine to kill an elephant?"

"Now you're beginning to get morbid," growled the robber. "Before you get up there on that rail I want to explain something to you. By rights I ought to do my level best to prevent you from committing suicide. But what would be the use? If I saved you from yourself tonight you'd be going at it again inside of a week. I believe in letting a fellow get a thing out of his system, once and for all. Besides, if I took you home to your wife, you'd probably curse me to your dying day. I'm not heartless, old

man, I'm only human. I'm going to do it to give you a sporting chance. It's the only way. Every time you contemplate committing suicide—that is, in case you don't meet with an accident tonight—I want you to promise me you'll give yourself a chance. Don't shoot yourself. Just skirmish around and do something that will give some one else a chance to take a shot at you. Don't take poison deliberately. Go get a box of candy and then slip a little dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up well so's you won't know which is which, and then leave the box around where both you and your wife can have the same chance at it. If ever you think of hanging yourself, commit some sort of an outrage and take a chance on the mob lynching you. Always—always give yourself a sporting chance. Just as you're doing tonight, that's my idea of playing the game. Now if you fall off that rail and go kerslap down into the river—all well and good. You've done your best to upset the dope. I hope you understand?"

"I do," said Mr. Crumley, passing his hand over his brow. "I can't help saying, however, that it's horrible to think of standing up on that rail all alone, in the dark, with nothing to grab at in case I—but, come on, let's get it over with. I wish, however, you would let me tell you all that has happened to me in the past week. I——"

"No!" said the other firmly. "I don't want to hear anything that might resurrect my own married life. I've told you twice now to take your troubles with you. Don't leave 'em with me. Now, step on this lower rail first; put your hands on my shoulders. That's the stuff. Now, up to the next rail. Now, wait a second. Let me think. What is the safest way for you to get up on the top rail without making a mess of it? Give me time to figure it out."

"It seems darker up here where I am," mentioned Mr. Crumley.

"I have it," said the stranger, relieved. "Keep your hands on my shoulders and put one foot after the other on the top rail, bracing yourself against me. Then I'll stoop down till my shoulder is level with the rail. You put one foot on my shoulder and then stand up straight. That will get you into an erect position without a chance of falling overboard. Slowly I will shift my shoulder over quite close to the rail, and then you step off onto it. But for God's sake don't let your foot slip."

"I should say not!" gasped Mr. Crumley. "I think I'd better shut my eyes. It will seem simpler with my eyes shut. I—I wish you'd walk along close beside me—er—in case I should fall."

"I thought that was just what you wanted to do."

"I mean in case I should fall inward instead of outward. I'd probably break an arm or something if I landed on that concrete walk. It would be just like me to strike my sore head against—Whoap! Steady! Stea-d-d-y!"

"Say when," came from the obliging stranger.

Mr. Crumley took his foot from the sturdy shoulder and started off briskly along the rail. He had recalled the experience of youth—the balmy, care-free days when he used to walk the rails of the good old Lake Erie and Western. He remembered that it was much easier to stick to the rail if you walked rapidly—it was fatal to take it slowly. So he started off brisk' his eyes shut, his arms outstretched, his bare feet coming down firmly upon the cold, curving steel.

The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run!

"Well—I'll be damned!" gasped the footpad, breaking into a trot.

Suddenly Mr. Crumley missed; His foot failed to hit the rail!

The stranger pulled him to his feet. He was blubbering.

"Oh my God—my God! I've smashed my knee cap! Oh! Oh! Oh-oh-oh!"

"Smashed nothing!" roared the other. "You're all right! Stand up! Hey! You're not going to faint on me, are you? Buck up! Be a man. Which knee is it? Let me rub it. Lean up against this girder. That's the stuff. But for God's sake stop howling!"

Presently Mr. Crumley opened his eyes and put his hand to his heart.

"Well, I—I guess I'll have to go home, after all," he groaned.

"Leg feel better?"

Mr. Crumley jiggled his knee cautiously.

"I guess it's all right. More scared than hurt. Confound you, you said you'd be there

"I am Ercole Azzmeris, the Marquis Azzezio cousin, and your true friend. I swear on my honor that I stand here alone with sheathed sword."

Lapo kicked the pike-shafts away, and as the door fell inward, jumped back on guard. At the threshold, unhelmeted, stood the knight whose long surcoat was covered with the white eagles of Este. He spoke as follows:

"Ceremorte, this army came up against us because I was published that you were to be put to death. It isn't

Bedlo vowed that he would die on his feet and shambled to the casement niche.

Here Ceremorte kept his treasures—his scraps of looted finery, the weapons taken from fallen knights, the Earlson's surplus of arms. He locked the door, and with Forestio's slow help braced some pike-shafts against it.

Madonna Gemma on the other, and Fortezio lighting the way. They came to the topmost chamber in the high tower—the last room of all.

In the hall, with lifted robe she sped over the corpses of Ceremorte's soldiers, seeking wine and water. These obtained, she flew back to Lapo. There the crone dressed him down to Madonna Gemma's chamber, stripped him, tended his wounds and hoisted him into the bed.

A Cornbelt Blaze O' Thought.

Apples have cheeks, and potatoes, weeds.
Corn has ears, and pumpkins have heels.
Trees have eyes, and clocks have faces.
Watches have hands (make their cases!)

Tables have legs, and so have chairs,
And taxi tires them all, my goods! there's
Enough to make, if one proposes,
A boy,—'cause loaves of bread have noses.

And books have backs; and tell me who's
To say that tongues aren't found in shoes?
Windmills have arms, and yardsticks, feet,
And rivers mouths—our boy's complete!

—Ruth Finley Thompson in August St. Nicholas.

Suicide Is an Ugly Word, Says Man Who Tried to Jump Off Bridge

Stranger Who Found Him Perched on Rail Tells Him to Be a Sport and Give Himself a Chance. Then Helps Him Over Span.

Would Commit Crime to Get Back to Wife, Who Left Him Because He Was Habitual Criminal.

Tells Story of Life and Love to Man Who Thought He Had Nothing to Live For.

Finally Persuades Him That Life Is Worth Living and Leaves Him Walking Home.

Tells Him to Drop Wife a Line and Tell Her How Brave He Was and That He Died Like a Hero.

Mr. Crumley Refuses to Do That, Says He Wants Her to Think He Is Dead.

Then Tells Him to Go Home and Forget It.

Mr. Crumley Agrees to Do So.

Leaves Him Walking Home and Goes Away Feeling Like a Real Sport.

"Suicide is an ugly word. It's the same thing as cowardice. Are you listening?"

"Yes—but it's no use. I am determined to end it all."

"All right. I agree to that," said the other, cheerfully. "But let's do it like a gentleman. Let's do it like a sport. Here's the idea. See this top rail? It's round and it's four inches in diameter. Any school boy could walk it if it was laid on the ground. Now, suppose you take off your shoes and get up there on that rail—I'll help you—and see if you can't walk to——"

"My God!" gasped Mr. Crumley, drawing away from the rail with a shudder. "I—I couldn't do that. I'd lose my balance before I'd taken——"

"That's just the point I make. Supposing you do lose your balance. Ain't you just as likely to fall in as out?"

"But—but I'd be sure to fall outward. I—I—good heavens, man, I can't bear to think of it."

"But you're thinking of jumping in, aren't you?"

"That's different. It's all over in a second's time."

"So would this be, if you fell in that direction. It's all the same in the long run, isn't it? Take off your shoes. Be a sport. Don't jump into the river, my friend. Fall in—that's the way a sport would do it. Take a chance on falling this way instead of that."

"That wouldn't help matters," exclaimed Mr. Crumley bitterly. "In any event," he went on, "it is so dark I couldn't see the rail. You can't walk a thing like this without seeing it, can you?"

"On the other hand, you can't see the water and you won't get dizzy."

They argued for ten minutes. Finally Mr. Crumley sat down and began to remove his shoes.

"It takes a brave man to do a thing like this," he said to the tall stranger who hovered over him. "It takes a perfect daredevil."

"How far is it to the end of the bridge?"

"It's about one hundred feet from here to the end of the span. I can't go any farther than that on account of the structural work."

"Well, that's far enough," said the other. "If you go that far, we'll call it a day's work. By the way, I forgot to ask you: would you like me to drop your wife a line and tell her how brave you were and that you died like a hero?"

"I don't want her to know a damn thing about me," said Mr. Crumley strongly.

"That's the right spirit," said the stranger, approvingly. "Now, you're beginning to talk like a man that ought to live. Are you ready?"

"Yes," said Mr. Crumley, arising. "Do you know, I—I'm beginning to take a lot of interest in this undertaking. It is rather an exciting way to do it, isn't it? Kind of like a game. Of course, I shall fall off the instant I stand up, but it won't be quite the same as just deliberately jumping off."

"I'll steady you till you get your footing," said the other reassuringly.

"You see," confided Mr. Crumley, "I've only been married a week."

"Well," mused his companion," that's long enough sometimes."

"I didn't intend to be married," went on the doomed man plaintively. "I was sort of rushed into it, you know."

"I know——I know. What shall I do with these shoes?"

"Are they too small for you to wear?"

"I should say so. I've got a foot like an elephant."

"Confound you, why will you keep on talking about elephants? Say, do you know that it takes ten grains of strychnine to kill an elephant?"

"Now you're beginning to get morbid," growled the robber. "Before you get up there on that rail I want to explain something to you. By rights I ought to do my level best to prevent you from committing suicide. But what would be the use? If I saved you from yourself tonight you'd be going at it again inside of a week. I believe in letting a fellow get a thing out of his system, once and for all. Besides, if I took you home to your wife, you'd probably curse me to your dying day. I'm not heartless, old man, I'm only human. I'm going to do it to give you a sporting chance. It's the only way. Every time you contemplate committing suicide—that is, in case you don't meet with an accident tonight—I want you to promise me you'll give yourself a chance. Don't shoot yourself. Just skirmish around and do something that will give some one else a chance to take a shot at you. Don't take poison deliberately. Go get a box of candy and then slip a little dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up well so's you won't know which is which, and then leave the box around where both you and your wife can have the same chance at it. If ever you think of hanging yourself, commit some sort of an outrage and take a chance on the mob lynching you. Always—always give yourself a sporting chance. Just as you're doing tonight, that's my idea of playing the game. Now if you fall off that rail and go kerslap down into the river—all well and good. You've done your best to upset the dope. I hope you understand?"

"I do," said Mr. Crumley, passing his hand over his brow. "I can't help saying, however, that it's horrible to think of standing up on that rail all alone, in the dark, with nothing to grab at in case I—but, come on, let's get it over with. I wish, however, you would let me tell you all that has happened to me in the past week. I——"

"No!" said the other firmly. "I don't want to hear anything that might resurrect my own married life. I've told you twice now to take your troubles with you. Don't leave 'em with me. Now, step on this lower rail first; put your hands on my shoulders. That's the stuff. Now, up to the next rail. Now, wait a second. Let me think. What is the safest way for you to get up on the top rail without making a mess of it? Give me time to figure it out."

"It seems darker up here where I am," mentioned Mr. Crumley.

"I have it," said the stranger, relieved. "Keep your hands on my shoulders and put one foot after the other on the top rail, bracing yourself against me. Then I'll stoop down till my shoulder is level with the rail. You put one foot on my shoulder and then stand up straight. That will get you into an erect position without a chance of falling overboard. Slowly I will shift my shoulder over quite close to the rail, and then you step off onto it. But for God's sake don't let your foot slip."

"I should say not!" gasped Mr. Crumley. "I think I'd better shut my eyes. It will seem simpler with my eyes shut. I—I wish you'd walk along close beside me—er—in case I should fall."

"I thought that was just what you wanted to do."

"I mean in case I should fall inward instead of outward. I'd probably break an arm or something if I landed on that concrete walk. It would be just like me to strike my sore head against—Whoap! Steady! Stea-d-d-y!"

"Say when," came from the obliging stranger.

Mr. Crumley took his foot from the sturdy shoulder and started off briskly along the rail. He had recalled the experience of youth—the balmy, care-free days when he used to walk the rails of the good old Lake Erie and Western. He remembered that it was much easier to stick to the rail if you walked rapidly—it was fatal to take it slowly. So he started off brisk' his eyes shut, his arms outstretched, his bare feet coming down firmly upon the cold, curving steel.

The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run!

"Well—I'll be damned!" gasped the footpad, breaking into a trot.

Suddenly Mr. Crumley missed; His foot failed to hit the rail!

The stranger pulled him to his feet. He was blubbering.

"Oh my God—my God! I've smashed my knee cap! Oh! Oh! Oh-oh-oh!"

"Smashed nothing!" roared the other. "You're all right! Stand up! Hey! You're not going to faint on me, are you? Buck up! Be a man. Which knee is it? Let me rub it. Lean up against this girder. That's the stuff. But for God's sake stop howling!"

Presently Mr. Crumley opened his eyes and put his hand to his heart.

"Well, I—I guess I'll have to go home, after all," he groaned.

"Leg feel better?"

Mr. Crumley jiggled his knee cautiously.

"I guess it's all right. More scared than hurt. Confound you, you said you'd be there

---

"I am Ercole Azzmeris, the Marquis Azzezio cousin, and your true friend. I swear on my honor that I stand here alone with sheathed sword."

Lapo kicked the pike-shafts away, and as the door fell inward, jumped back on guard. At the threshold, unhelmeted, stood the knight whose long surcoat was covered with the white eagles of Este. He spoke as follows:

"Ceremorte, this army came up against us because I was published that you were to be put to death. It isn't

Bedlo vowed that he would die on his feet and shambled to the casement niche.

Here Ceremorte kept his treasures—his scraps of looted finery, the weapons taken from fallen knights, the Earlson's surplus of arms. He locked the door, and with Forestio's slow help braced some pike-shafts against it.

Madonna Gemma on the other, and Fortezio lighting the way. They came to the topmost chamber in the high tower—the last room of all.

In the hall, with lifted robe she sped over the corpses of Ceremorte's soldiers, seeking wine and water. These obtained, she flew back to Lapo. There the crone dressed him down to Madonna Gemma's chamber, stripped him, tended his wounds and hoisted him into the bed.

...SED.

Rail Strike.

...ng Fur-...ver to avert ...nd Atty.-Gen. ...masteships if ...

...ed the postal ...opinion in the ...ilroads would ...trains to carry ...major through ...than fifty per ... it was sug-...er, engineers, ...be called for ...he mail routes ... impossible to ...airplanes and ...ile trucks and ... requisitioned. ...retary of War ...information as ...my cars and ...be placed at ...Postoffice De-...arpose. ...r aviators may ...ostmaster-Gen-...ploying every ...all carrying in ...ergency, still ...service as ...the u...

...arth Page.

...DAY MORNING, ...
NIO...
...APS I...
...OR I...
...K TO A...
...L FORTIF...
...W PACIFIC...
BY CHARLES DA...
1ST CABLE-EXCLUSIVE...
...IANA, Oct. 16.—The ...
Disarmament Conference ...
...ars this afternoon after ha...
final moment, following ...
Friday night. Although th...
...been made public, they ...
A SMILE
...RUSSIA.
Get Food
Topic.
...y Disappears,
...d Gone, Spirit...
The Sport...

BY GEORGE BARR M...

Things Were Bound to Change For the Better Because They Couldn't Get Any Worse.

MR. CRUMLEY had been married just one week, and he was looking down into the dark waters of the river that slid quietly under the bridge on which he was standing. He had crossed that bridge a thousand times by day and by night; he had stopped a hundred times to lean upon the strong iron railing that guarded the footpath to gaze enviously down upon the river forty feet below—a gliding, unchecked current working its inevitable way to the ocean, never, never to come back again to the land of its birth.

But never before had he thought of jumping off that bridge.

Perhaps one of the reasons why he never had thought of it before was that he couldn't swim a stroke, and as the center of the middle span of the long steel structure was some three hundred feet from the nearest bank, and the water ten or twelve feet deep, it was something one really couldn't think about. Now he was thinking about it.

He was arguing with himself that it would not be so terrifying to do it at night, especially on a night like this, when there was no moon, and the sky was without a single star. To do it in broad daylight, when it was possible to calculate not only the distance one would have to fall, but with considerable accuracy the exact spot where one would disappear, was unspeakably dreadful. In turning the matter over in his mind, another objection to doing it in the daytime presented itself: the certainty that the act would be witnessed by a number of people, some of whom undoubtedly would yell out just as he was about to spring from the railing—"Hey! You damn fool!" or "Grab him, the crazy fool!"

And somehow it seemed frightfully undignified to go down to death with people looking on and calling you a damn fool.

By doing it at night one could be reasonably certain of avoiding anything so unpleasant as that—besides, if no one saw him do it, his wife—or, more strictly speaking, his widow—might go on for months wondering what had become of him, and there was a whole lot of satisfaction to be got out of that.

He found himself rather grimly enjoying the hope that his body might not be recovered for months, and then in such a state that identification would be impossible (he recalled that he had no gold fillings in his teeth, no moles or birthmarks, and no tattooed ballet-dancer on his forearm,) in which case Mrs. Crumley would be cheated out of the pleasure of being pitied by all the rest of the boarders at Mrs. Smith's, to say nothing of the rather enviable notoriety to be derived from the headlines and conjectures of the two local newspapers. Something told him that she would enjoy the greatness thus thrust upon her, and in his present frame of mind he couldn't see himself voluntarily thrusting anything upon her but misery.

He tenderly caressed the painful and substantial lump just above his left ear, and gritted his teeth determinedly. An hour earlier that lump was not there. Moreover, it was considerably larger now than it was when he felt of it ten minutes ago. He removed his fingers hastily. There was something positively grewsome in the thought that if he kept them on the protuberance he might actually feel it grow.

If this could happen to him after one short week of married life, what—oh, what was in store for him at the end of a year? If she could do this with a whiskbroom, what was she likely to do with a full-sized broom handle, or a bed-slat or, if such a thing happened to be handy, a baseball bat?

Mr. Crumley hadn't really wanted to get married. He was thirty-eight and a little over, and, so far as he knew, no one had ever wanted to marry him before. Up to a week ago he had been a happy, contented bachelor, without a care in the world. Circumstances over which he had no control made a married man of him so suddenly, so abruptly, that he didn't quite realize what had happened until his abominable stepchildren began to call him papa, and ask him for money to go to the movies with.

In view of the possibility that it may be difficult to identify him with any degree of certainty later on, it is only fair to establish his identity while he is still with us. He is a smallish man with eyeglasses, a blue serge suit, russet shoes, gray socks and a flowing black bow tie. He is quite bald. He has the face and the figure of a student—and the complexion as well. For seven years he has been the instructor in mathematics in the public schools of the town he is about to leave. He is a Baptist, sings tenor in the church choir, surreptitiously votes the Republican ticket, has something like $3000 in the savings bank, and is a perennial judge of hemstitching and embroidery exhibited at the county fair.

Altogether he is—or, more strictly speaking, was—a man of consequence.

His Christian name is William. As a schoolboy in his native town, he was called Willie. As a matter of fact, he was the sort of William you would never dream of calling Bill. It remains only to be said that he went through the grade schools, the high school, and four full years at a freshwater college without once sustaining a blow of any description. It was not until after he had been married almost a week—in fact, it lacked just two hours of being a week—that he experienced the sensation of being soundly thumped—and then by a woman smaller than himself and at least ten years older.

In all fairness to Mr. Crumley it must be stated that he had not known she was older than himself. He could see that she was smaller, but he had absolutely no means of seeing that she was older. He worked it out mathematically after hearing from his stepdaughter, a girl of thirteen, that her twenty-six year old sister was a manicure lady in a Chicago hotel, and was always getting engaged to the "swellest fellas." His wife confessed to thirty-six.

"How old were you, darling, when you were married?" he inquired, shortly after hearing about the manicure.

"I told you I was thirty-six," she replied sharply. "How many times have I got to tell you?—"

"I mean the first time you were married."

"Oh! Well, I was twenty-one—My Lord, I wish you could have seen my first husband. He was a man, he was. If you could have seen what sort of a man my husband was, you'd curl up and die of mortification, that's what you'd do. He was the handsomest fellow in—"

"I know. I understand that perfectly. They always are."

"What do you mean by that? Something nasty, eh? Well, let me give you a bit of advice, professor—don't you cast any aspersions on my husband. He—"

"Am I not your husband, my dear?"

"You're my second husband, that's what you are. My God, you don't think I'd ever have picked you for my first, do you? Why, when I stop to think what my husband would say if he knew that I'd married a schoolma'am, I get the cold shivers all over me. You—wait a second! Where are you going? Can't you see I'm talking to you? Here we've been married four days, and you have the face to turn your back on me—the nerve to try to walk out on me—while I'm speaking to you. Come back here! Now, you listen to what I've got to say!"

Mr. Crumley took counsel with himself and forebore asking any questions regarding the twenty-six year old manicure. Something seemed to tell him that it wasn't any of his business. But twenty-two—(he allowed her a year's grace)—and twenty-six make forty-eight, any way you go about it.

Now, for six years Mr. Crumley had been the star boarder at Mrs. Smith's. He was looked upon as a fixture. He paid his board promptly, never complained about the food or service, and represented society in its smartest aspect—for while he was not what might be classed an ornament in the strictest sense of the term, he was, when all is said, a necessity. A shocking paucity of unattached young men, or even middle-aged ones, exists in virtually all towns the size of Whipley.

Mr. Crumley, being a peculiarly irreproachable bachelor, played quite unconsciously—a dual role in society; he was, generally speaking, both a "desirable" and an "undesirable." Erudition was not precisely what society in Whipley wanted, but it was bound to be several men short unless it took in a few of the Mr. Crumleys.

Force of circumstances, it will be seen, made Mr. Crumley a society man, and as such he was quite a personage at Mrs. Smith's boarding house. For five or six years he had been looked upon as a society oracle—a fashion barometer, so to speak. He was the only one of Mrs. Smith's boarders who went "out in society." He rather enjoyed the distinction. He rather liked coming down to dinner in his tuxedo, because everyone knew on the instant that he was going out to "something or other"—and while he was conscious that three or four gentlemen in ill-pressed business suits looked at him with disdain, he was also very happily aware of the fact that they would have given their eye teeth to be in his place. He rather liked stifling a yawn when some one asked him at breakfast what sort of an affair Mrs. So-and-So's party was the night before, and he liked to shrug his shoulders nonchalantly when some of the men invariably remarked that he "didn't see how in the dickens he could be fit for a day's work after being up till all hours of the night like this."

And now that peaceful, pleasant feeling of superiority was gone—gone forever. He was married. Society wouldn't even dream of taking the wife of his bosom to its bosom, and no longer did the boarders at Mrs. Smith's envy him. On the contrary, they pitied him. He had cooked his own goose—and he would have to eat it.

Two months prior to the fatal night on which we join him in his reflections on the bridge, a Mrs. Elvira Kingsbury came to Mrs. Smith's to board. She took two rooms on the same floor with Mr. Crumley. One of them—next door to Mr. Crumley and between him and the stairway—she occupied with her daughter Clayre; her son Harold, aged fifteen, took up his abode in the small room on the other side of him. He was, so to speak, hemmed in by the Kingsburys.

They shared the same bathroom at the end of the hall—that is to say, they shared it if he was spry enough to pop into it when the Kingsburys were out of it. He had to crawl out of bed half an hour earlier than was his custom in order to get his morning tub, and even then he went about it with considerable furtiveness because of a harrowing dread of bumping into Mrs. Kingsbury or Clayre as he sneaked stealthily back to his room.

After several weeks of this sort of thing it dawned upon him that perhaps Mrs. Kingsbury was proud of the fluffy blue and white peignoir in which she went to the bath—always very shyly and shrinkingly—and he became so familiar with it that he recognized it every time he encountered Clayre on her way to the bath. He began to experience a strange conviction that he was unnecessarily modest.

Mrs. Kingsbury was a lively, sharp-eyed little woman, and quite pretty. There was no denying the fact that she was quite pretty. However, a more worldly and experienced man than Mr. Crumley would have remarked at a glance that her face was hard, her eye calculating, her lips a trifle thin, and her tongue—though invisible—exceedingly sharp. She was from Chicago. She had the big city woman's opinion of the small-town, and while she was, for business purposes, more or less politic in her expressions, but half an eye was required to see that she was lacking in compassion for the poor wretches who had lived all their lives in Whipley.

Clayre and Harold were not so diplomatic. They were very lofty. They had a great deal to say about Whipley, and still more to say about Chicago. Mrs. Smith's boarders were patient. But the day that Harold got fresh with the boy who delivered the evening newspapers at the boarding house, one Barney Lenihan, there was heartfelt rejoicing among them. Harold sustained a cracked lip, a bloody nose and a pair of incredibly black eyes, to say nothing of a cracked kneecap, which he got while trying to fly up the front steps instead of mounting them in the usual way.

Mrs. Kingsbury had bought out the millinery business of Etta Hanks on Fourth street. That is how she happened to become an inhabitant of Whipley and an inmate of Mrs. Smith's select boarding house.

She had not been in the place two days before at least four persons, all women, had informed her that Mr. Crumley was one of the richest bachelors in the town, one of the most popular society men, and absolutely woman-proof. So she went after Mr. Crumley as a cat goes after a mouse. This was at first. Toward the end she went after him as a terrier goes after a rat.

He could not avoid her. She had her seat changed to his table in the dining room; she made "fudge" for him; she begged him to sing for her; she went to him almost daily with mathematical tangles, confessing to a dreadful stupidity about figures; she asked his advice about everything; she went to the Baptist church twice on Sundays, just to hear him sing, although she professed to be an Episcopalian; she walked to church with him—and to save his life he couldn't think of a way to escape walking home with her; she told him how unhappy she had been with her husband, and how she had had to refuse, heaven knows how many men, because she would never marry again—never.

Now, Mr. Crumley hadn't the faintest desire to marry her. He was not above admiring her, in a passing sort of way when she slid by him timorously in that fetching peignoir—not always succeeding in her well-meant efforts to hide her bare ankles—but as for marrying her, or anyone else—well, it simply never entered his head. It was not until Harold tackled him for

He had crossed the bridge a thousand times, but ... jumping off.

12
TIRE
LOO
WE.
Racine
Surprise
Western
Visiting L... time. J. R... sales of the ... pany, manut... tires, is in th... ness trip th... West as wel... Before retur... cover Texas ... the South.
While here ... quarters wit... Company Ho... ore for the C... president an... the concern, ... tor of this t... automobile h... large part o... State, and ne... means of tra... North to San...
"I don't b... country has ... orably adver... spoken, as L... clared. "It i... one who figu... together to ge... fortably after... to be the ... back East ... else, that y... condition will ... setback. Wi... ing here, wit... their homes h... industries un... reason to bell...
J. I...
Director of sal...
Tire Compa...
Horse Shoe ...
a short visit. ...ing his hea... ...eles with

ing Chance

ARR MC CUTCHEON.

d times, but never before had he thought of umping off.

the loan of a dollar one evening that he awoke to his danger. Harold promised to repay him as soon as he could get a job. Mr. Crumley mildly observed that was likely to be some time off, in view of the fact that he was still in school, and—but Harold brought him up with a jerk by announcing that as soon as "you and mama are married, I'm going to cut loose for myself, believe me!"

That was the beginning of the end. Things happened with a rush from that time on. Much to Mr. Crumley's consternation, people began to ask him when it was to take place, and other questions of a similarly irritating nature. And then Mrs. Kingsbury, profoundly agitated, informed him one evening—in the darkest corner of the porch—that she had changed her mind about never marrying again. She admitted that her change of heart was due, in a great measure, to the fact that she considered herself more or less compromised, that everybody in the house was talking about her and him—and besides, the children liked him tremendously, and so did she, for that matter. In fact, she even went farther, and said that she was just breaking her heart over him.

He didn't sleep a wink that night, and all the next day his mind was not concerned with mathematics. While he couldn't, for the life of him, see how he had compromised her, still he knew enough about small town gossip to appreciate its horrors. So he made up his mind to play fair with the innocent lady; he would change boarding places and thus put a stop to all the——But when he proposed that same evening to make this gentlemanly sacrifice, he discovered, to his dismay, that it was not her idea of what a gentleman should do in the circumstances.

She declared that next to being mentioned as a co-respondent in a divorce case, the most awful thing that could happen to a moral, self-respecting woman was to be dragged into court as the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit. She thought it was so low and vulgar, and—well, sort of grasping. Mr. Crumley felt the cold perspiration breaking out all over him. Something came up in his throat and stayed there, depriving him of the power of speech.

On the other hand, she moaned, it seemed dreadful to think that the only alternative was suicide. The only consolation to be had out of suicide was the knowledge that the world understands and sympathizes when it reads the broken-hearted farewell note the unhappy sufferer leaves behind to clear up the mystery of her death, so that the man she loved, even with her last breath, might be spared the ignominy of being locked up and tried on the charge of having murdered her. At half-past nine she wanly smiled up at him and said good-by. She had decided that she could not endure the notoriety of a breach-of-promise suit.

"Whe—where are you going?" he gulped, as she started down the front steps.

"Sh!" she whispered. "I don't want the children to suspect. Isn't it wonderful that I can be so calm, so—so peaceful about it? Good-by, dear heart, good-by."

He sat perfectly still for many minutes after she passed out of sight, walking briskly in the direction of Main street. He seemed petrified. Suddenly a full sense of understanding struck him like a blow. He leaped to his feet, looked about wildly, opened his lips to shout after her, and then plunged blindly down the steps. Two minutes later he dashed into Weaver's drug store. She was not there.

"Have you—has Mrs. Kingsbury been in here?" he demanded of the boy at the soda fount. Ah, how many times had he sat happily on one of the tall stools with some bright-faced, charming girl beside him, chatting blithely.

"Yes. She bought some note paper a couple of minutes ago, professor. She—"

"Anything else? Anything else?"

"Nope. I heard her ask Mr. Weaver if he thought ten grains of strychnine would kill a dog, and he said it would kill an elephant."

"Yes, yes—yes, yes! What—what then?"

"Well—that was about all. Oh, yes, she did say something about not having any elephant at present, and—what? Why, she went up street towards her store, I guess."

Five minutes later she opened her shop-door a couple of inches and peered out.

"Go away!" she cried to the man outside. "Leave me alone."

He pushed his way in. The store was dark.

"I've—I've been to two drug stores—you didn't buy it in either one of them. My God, woman, what a scare you've given me. Now, come on home—there's a good girl. Have a good sleep—you'll feel different in the morning."

"You bet I'll feel better in the morning," she said, ominously. "I've got enough poison back there in my desk to kill an elephant. I always keep it on hand—"

"I—I must call a policeman. I—I—"

"Go ahead! He will be too late, darling. It only takes half a second to swallow—"

"My God—you wouldn't—you—"

"I'd like to have a few minutes to finish writing the note, that's all."

The town clock was striking ten when County Clerk Binn opened his front door and beheld Mr. Crumley. At the bottom of the steps stood a lady—a taut, resolute little figure that seemed for all the world like a soldier on guard. Mr. Crumley, dazed and shaken, implored Mr. Binn to come down to the courthouse at once and issue a marriage license.

"Won't tomorrow do, professor?" inquired the clerk.

Mr. Crumley hesitated. A significant, horrifying sound—barely audible to Mr. Blinn but as piercing as the fire of a gatling gun to the mathematician—came up from the bottom of the steps. It was the warning of the deadly rattlesnake. Although there was nothing written on the little pasteboard pill box in Mrs. Kingsbury's hand to indicate that it should be well shaken before taken, nevertheless the lady shook it.

"No—no, it's got to be tonight, Mr. Blinn," said Mr. Crumley, wincing.

It was a quarter of 11 when Justice of the Peace Roudebush was routed out of bed to perform a marriag ceremony. Mr. Crumley had been very successfully shanghaied for a cruise around the world.

The next day Mrs. Crumley began to talk about an eight-room apartment in the new building that was being erected on Scott street. It was then that she discovered the truth about Mr. Crumley's finances. She confided her discovery to Harold and Clayre and began shrilly to talk about strychnine again. Mr. Crumley, badgered by all three of them, rose temporarily to surprising heights. He said he didn't give a damn how soon she swallowed the poison, but as she had on hand a supply sufficient to kill an elephant he thought she ought to include Clayre and Harold and make a good clean job of it. It was his first and last note of defiance.

Now we come back to him on the bridge. He had taken two of his wife's tablets the night before, considerately leaving eight behind in case she needed them, only to find that they tasted amazingly like potash, and failed to have any effect whatsoever. He had stood in front of the mirror on his bureau waiting for the hideous risis sardonicus to imprint itself upon his stiffening lips. Consultation of a treatise on poison had provided him with all the definite symptoms of approaching dissolution in a case of strychnine poisoning. Failing to observe anything like the "sardonic grin" on his pallid features, he went over and laid down on the bed prepared to endure, and even to assist, the "opisthotonos." He fixed his heels firmly against the foot-boad, and, lying flat on his back without a pillow under his head, waited for the inevitable convulsion that would end with his head and heels alone resting on the mattress, the remainder of his rigid body being bowed upward with quite a space between it and the bed. Nothing happened.

The next evening she rapped him over the head with a heavy end of a whisk-broom. It was then that he went down to the river.

Pondering, he continued to stare at the black, almost invisible water. At last, with a long sigh, he pulled his hat down tight upon his head, placed one foot on the lower rail, gripped the upper rail with his hands, and prepared to vault over into the unknown.

A hand fell upon his shoulder. His knees gave way beneath him, he sagged limply against the rail. Caught!

"What's the trouble, stranger?" inquired a voice, a low, masculine voice.

"Where—where did you come from?" chattered Mr. Crumley. "I didn't hear you."

"I've been standing here behind you for ten or fifteen minutes. I've been thinking about you, too, all that time. You've been figuring on jumping over there into the river, eh? Is it so bad as all that?"

"I can't discuss it with you," said Mr. Crumley, regaining some of his dignity. "This is a purely personal affair. Please go away."

"I don't know what the trouble is, stranger," said the man in the darkness, "but it seems to me you ought to give yourself a sporting chance. How far is it down to the water?"

"About forty feet. Have you never been on this bridge before?"

"Never. Forty feet, eh? Water pretty deev?"

"It is a matter I do not feel inclined to—"

"Don't get huffy, pardner. Now, it strikes me that you are not giving fate much of a chance to prove to you that you are wrong in taking this step. Sometimes things turn out better than you think. Take me, for instance. I've been on the point of blowing my brains out half a dozen times. I didn't do it, and here I am alive and well and as happy as a clam. I haven't a worry in the world. The only thing that troubles me is the occasional pinch of poverty—and that reminds me. You won't need any money, or a watch, or anything like that in the place where you are going, so please hand 'em over to me. I don't know as I've ever known anything to work out so satisfactorily as this. Usually it is up to me to stick a gun against a man's ribs to get him to loosen, or to crack him one on the bean, but here's an ideal situation, I find a man getting ready to——"

"Do you mean to say you are going to rob me?" demanded Mr. Crumley. For the first time he turned to peer over his shoulder at the shadowy figure.

"Well, now, that's a matter I am not inclined to discuss. Put up your hands—it won't take me a second to frisk you. Then we will discuss the future. I've got a suggestion to make to you—a good sporting proposition."

Mr. Crumley had an inspiration. "By Jove, suppose—suppose I refuse to put up my hands—what then? Would you shoot me?"

"Not so's you'd notice it. I'd simply nab you and turn you over to the police as an attempted suicide. Oh, you needn't think I couldn't do it. I'm as big as an elephant. You wouldn't——"

"My God, don't speak to me about elephants," groaned Mr. Crumley.

"Been seeing 'em?" inquired the stranger, sympathetically. "Think twice, old scout, before you take any chances with me. Put 'em up!"

"I don't in the least mind allowing you to rob me," said Mr. Crumley, holding up his hands. "You will not find anything about me except a little loose change in my pants pocket—a dollar and a half, perhaps. As for my watch—well, I was very careful to leave everything at home that might serve to identify my body when it is found."

"Well, there's no sense in taking even a dollar and a half with you when you flop over into the river, is there? Better keep it in circulation, I'd say. Quarters and dimes, I can tell by the feel of 'em." The coins jingled as they dropped into the stranger's coat pocket. "Now, let's discuss your case. What's troubling you? Money matters? Ill health? Disappointment in love?"

"Neither of these," said Mr. Crumley.

"You may put your hands down now. I'm through. Are you a married man?"

"Yes, in a way."

"Long?"

"I can't remember when I was single," groaned Mr. Crumley.

"Ah, now we have it," cried the stranger, a note of satisfaction in his voice. "I feel for you, old man. Nothing—nothing in the world—is so conducive to suicide as a hopeless state of matrimony. But why kill yourself? Why not pick up and light out—skip, beat it, leave her high and dry. That's what I do regularly. What do you gain by destroying yourself? You don't hurt her any by doing it, my friend. The chances are she'll be the happiest woman alive."

"Ah, but I gain my freedom—my freedom forever," cried Mr. Crumley, looking over the rail once more.

"Well, so does she," protested the other. "The only difference is that you'll be dead while she'll still be alive. I don't call that a very fair distribution of freedom, do you?"

"You don't understand. There is only one course open to me. Now, if you will please go away, I'll——"

"Just a second, my friend. I'm not the kind to interfere with a man when he is in such distress as you appear to be. If you feel that the only way out of your troubles is to jump into the river, why—that's all there is to it, so far as I am concerned. All I've got to say is that you ought to take a sporting chance. I've done it several times. Once I was on the point of shooting myself. Connubial affliction, by the way—sort of chronic case with me. Well, says I, why not give yourself a sporting chance, old boy? Go out and stick some one up right in front of a police station and then hang around long enough to let the cops find out there's been a hold-up. Pull your gun and open fire on your pursuers. See what I mean? I was giving myself a sporting chance. If I got away without a scratch, that was to be a sure sign that my luck had changed, and I'd be thankful I hadn't shot myself."

"How did it turn out?" asked Mr. Crumley, interested in spite of himself.

"Just as I thought it would. They fired

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)